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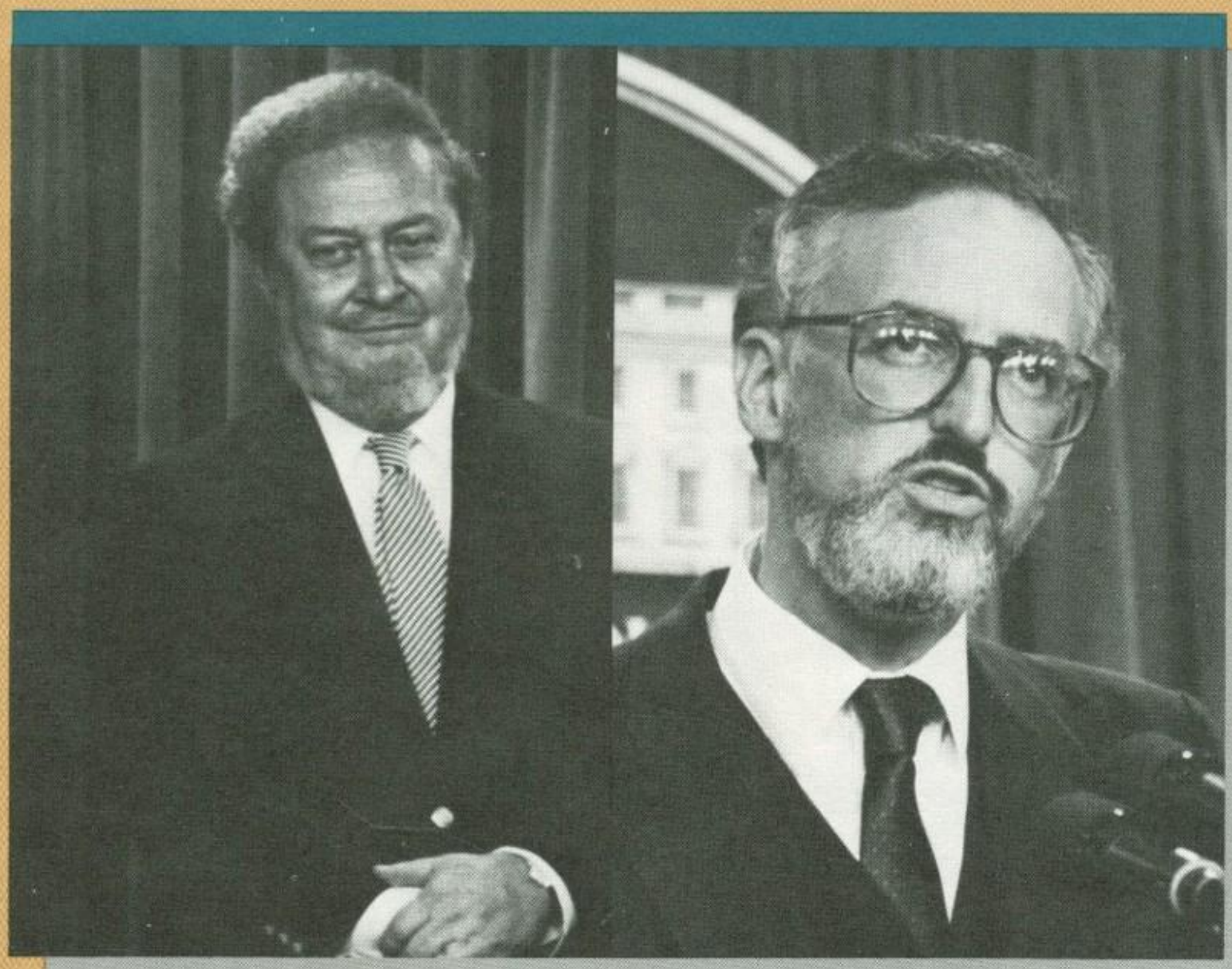
JUDICIAL CONTESTANTS — Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork was rejected by the U.S. Senate, and the second nominee, Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew under fire.



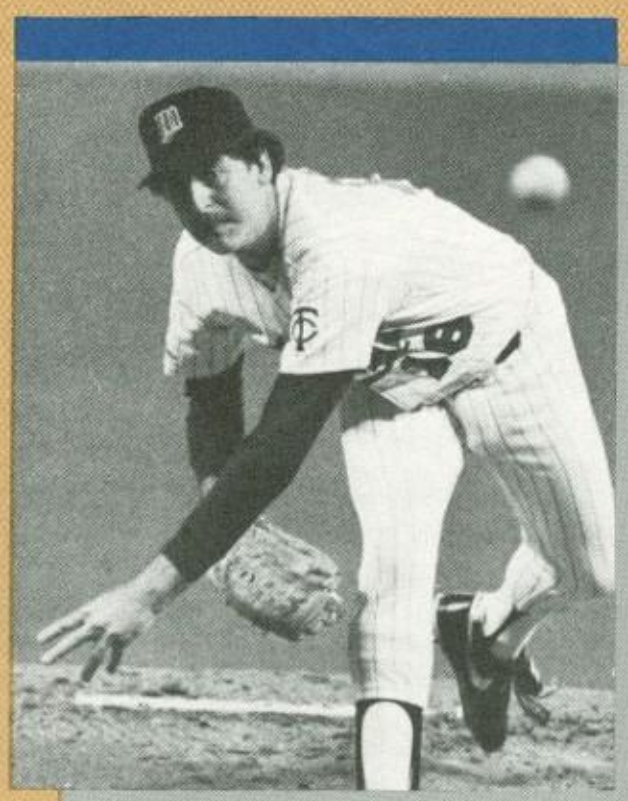
SILVER SAILS — After defeating Australia to bring the America's Cup back home in February, San Diego skipper Dennis Conner waves an American flag while clutching the silver cup at a parade in his hometown.

WINNING STREAK — West German Steffi Graf, 17, displays the French Tennis Open cup after she defeated top-seeded American opponent Martina Navratilova.

MATERIAL GIRL — With a movie in the works, Madonna is still one of the nation's top entertainers. Her marriage with actor Sean Penn puts them both in the limelight often.

DAZZLING — Whitney Houston's "Whitney" marks the first album by a female to debut at No. 1 on the Billboard Album Chart. "I Wanna Dance With Somebody" and "So Emotional" are two of her number-one hit singles.

VIOLA VICTORY — The Minnesota Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 in the seventh game of the World Series. Frank Viola was named most valuable player in the Series.



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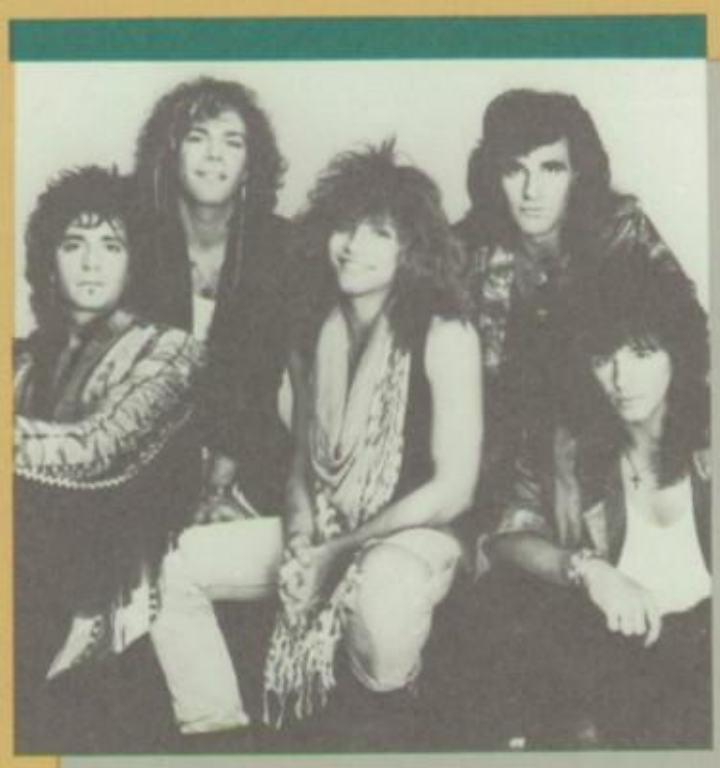
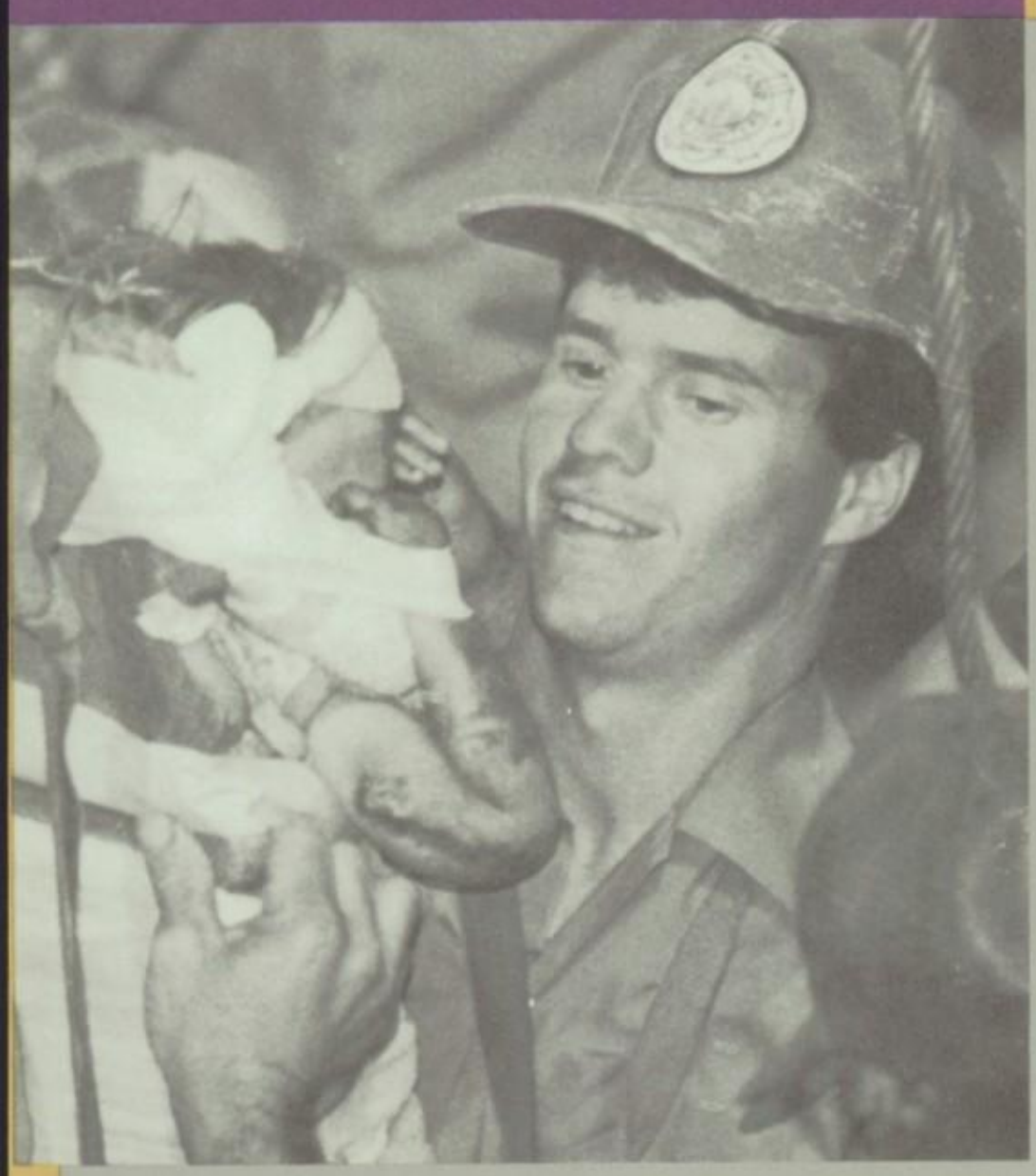
ROUND TWO — Former Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo.), with his wife Lee, re-entered the 1988 presidential race. Hart withdrew earlier after reports of a sea cruise with Donna Rice caused a scandal.



"LITE" METAL — The top-selling album of 1987, Bon Jovi's "Slippery When Wet," sold 11 million copies, the largest-selling album ever in the metal category.

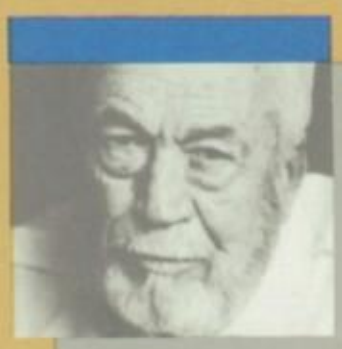


TINY HEROINE — Eighteen-month-old Jessica McClure held on for two and a half days until rescuers freed her from the 22-foot abandoned well in Midland, Texas.

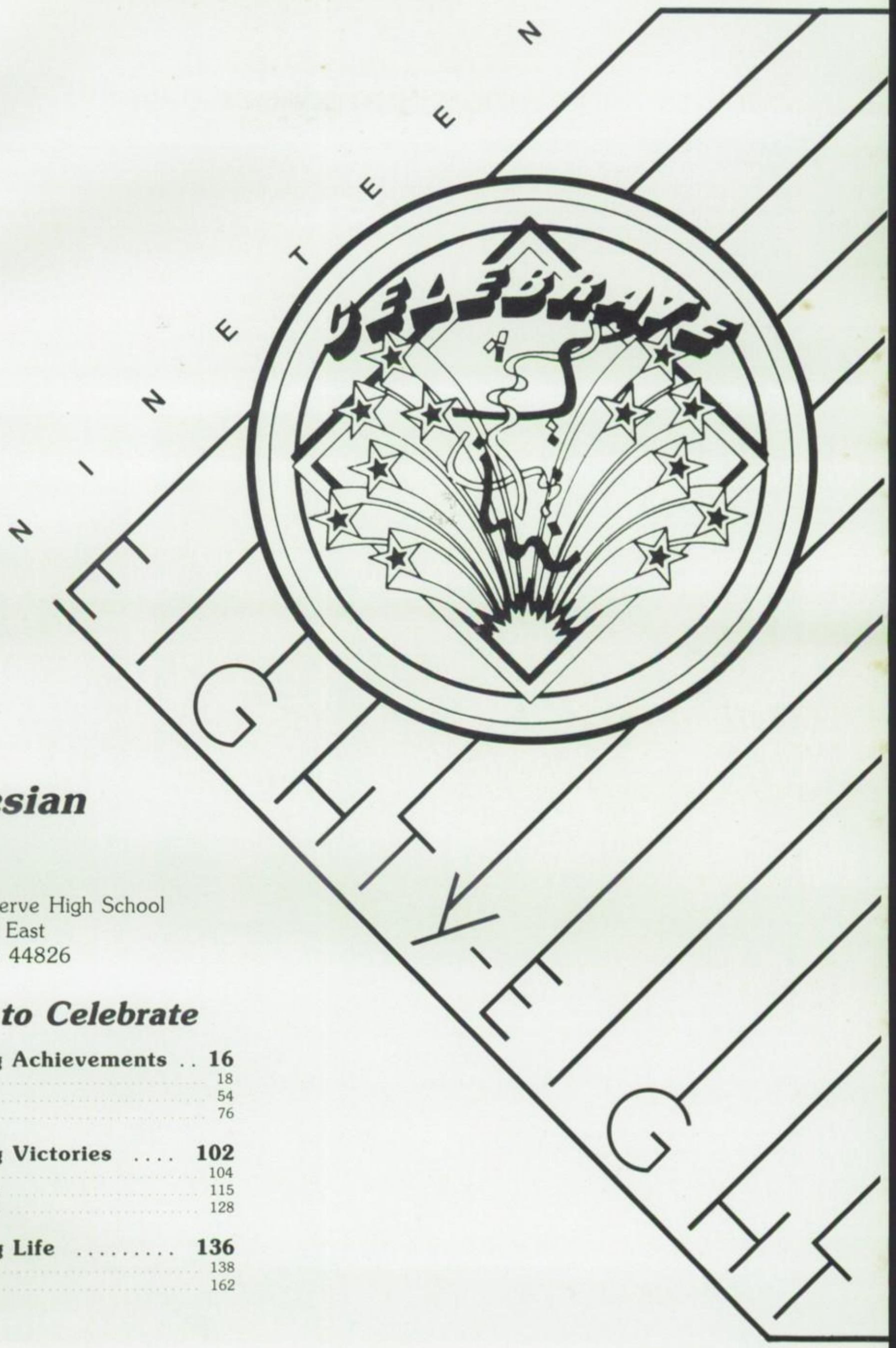
## FAREWELL

FINAL BOW — Fred Astaire, 88, was called the "greatest dancer in the world." His innovative, elegant style graced the screen with many partners, including Ginger Rogers and Rita Hayworth.

SHOWBIZ — The consummate showman, Liberace, 67, was famous the world over for glitzing up his concerts with furs, rhinestones and glowing candelabras.



HOLLYWOOD LEGEND — Director and actor John Houston, 81, acted in 21 films and directed 41, including "The Maltese Falcon" and "The African Queen."

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## *A Year to Celebrate*

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# Seniors show pride throughout year

Seniors took pride in the things they had done, whether they were school-related or extracurricular. This year's graduating class knew how to show school spirit. Many seniors participated in Spirit Week by dressing up each day. Tanya Franklin won the award presented by the cheerleaders for being best dressed for the week. If you didn't see them, you certainly heard their cheers, battling for the Spirit Key at the pep assemblies.

Many other seniors were showing off their spirit by keeping the school rock interestingly painted because every time it would get decorated, area rivals would try to show that their school had more spirit by painting over the rock.

Seniors had many responsibilities, too. Some had to apply to colleges or find jobs, whether the jobs were for after graduation or at a fast-food restaurant after school to earn some extra money.

To show that the seniors took pride in their class, they were also able to purchase a t-shirt with everyone's name in the Class of '88 on it.

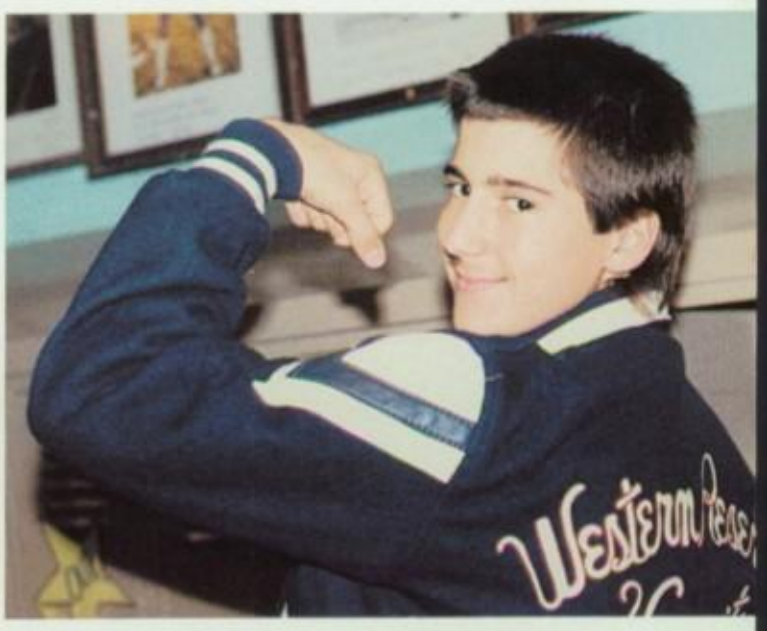
**TOP LEFT:** Members of the Senior Class get psyched during the Homecoming pep assembly.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Seniors Rich Riedy and Kevin Campbell decorate signs for the cars at the Homecoming Parade.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** In a desperate attempt to outshine the underclassmen, eighth period College English students display signs for the Homecoming pep assembly.

"At the beginning of the year, the seniors didn't have much pride; but with some encouragement they got spirited, and as a cheerleader, I really appreciated it."

Joni Good
Senior



**TOP LEFT:** Seniors Todd Urig and Scot Alan show off their pride and joy – their cars.

**CENTER LEFT:** Senior cheerleader Julie Warren announces the Senior Class as the winner of the Spirit Key at the Homecoming pep assembly.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Trying to show off some of his muscle is senior Pat Carey.

**ABOVE RIGHT:** While being auctioned off at the Slave Sale, seniors Michelle Savina and Angie Gould stand amazed at who is bidding on them.

# Levy produces alterations at Western Reserve

After the defeat of the five-mill permanent levy in the spring of '87, WR faced many changes. A music teacher was cut from the faculty, a number of new fees were required from each student, and the purchase of new supplies was cut drastically.

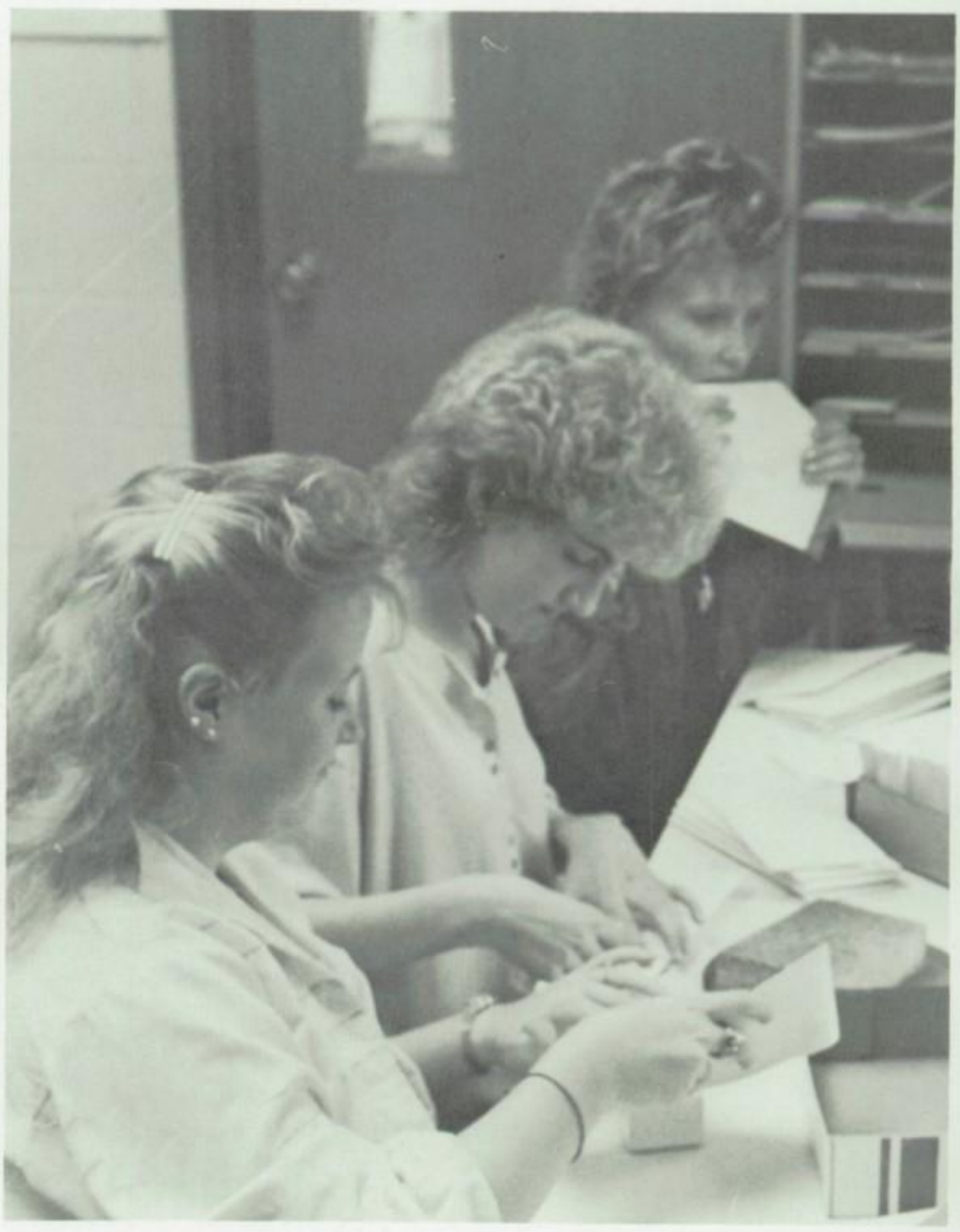
In the fall, however, the administration placed a five-mill operating levy on the ballot, placing the future of the school district in the hands of the voters on Election Day, Nov. 3.

Numerous students and faculty members got involved with the promotion of the levy. The three family living classes pulled together to support its passage. One group inserted encouraging flyers in the *WRap-up,* others hung countless signs in area stores, and another group put flyers on every car in the parking lot during the home football game against Mapleton. Student Council made phone calls to registered voters to explain the levy. A few students sent letters concerning the issue. During Homecoming the teachers entered a float in the parade with the theme, "Invest in Tomorrow Today!" The seniors placed a huge sign on the back of their float saying, "Vote Yes for Kids' Sake!"

All the hard work and dedication paid off in the long run. The levy passed with 853 voting for it and only 587 voting against it.

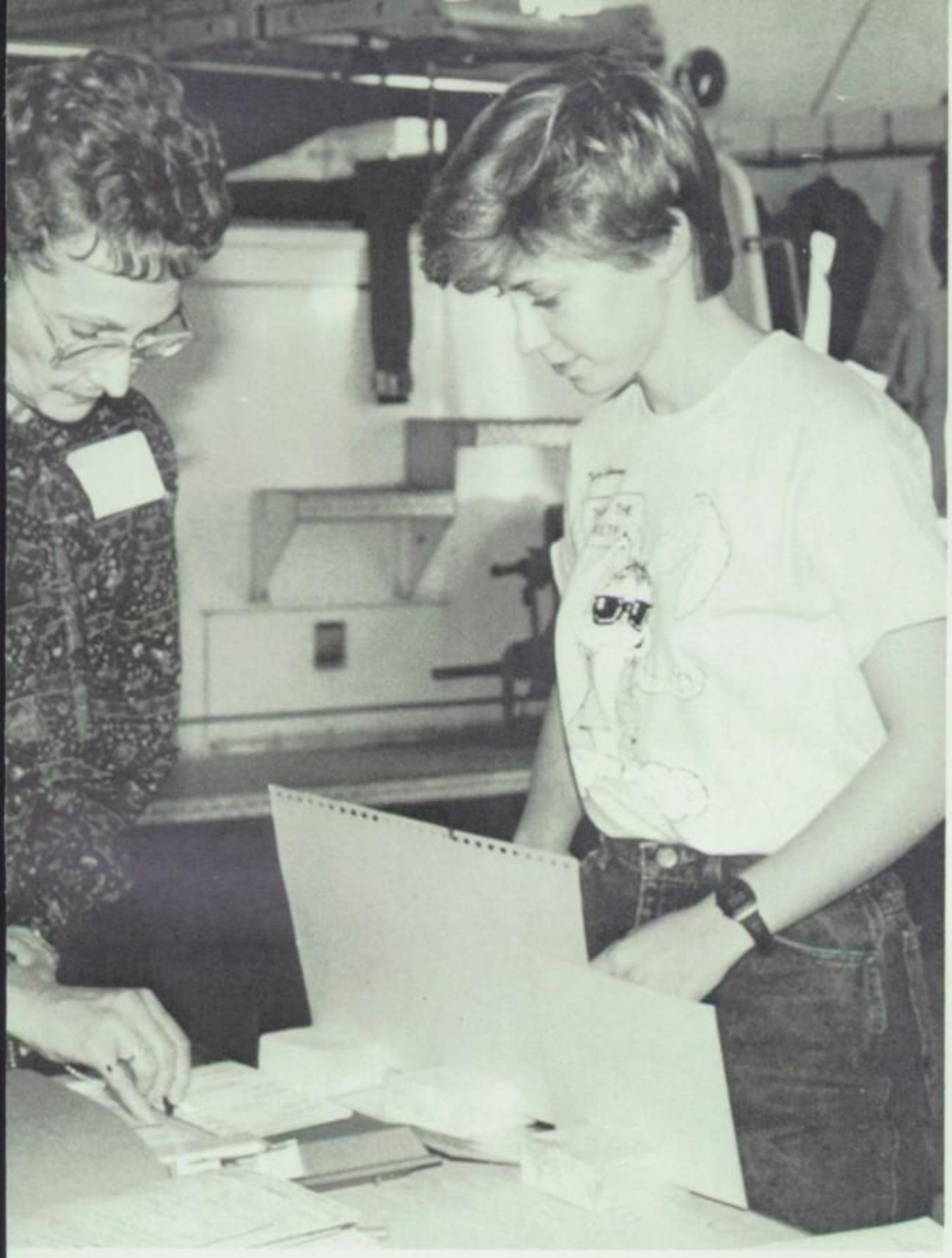
"I would like to express my sincere thanks to all of the people who worked so hard to pass the five-mill operating levy. The additional revenue will allow us to continue to provide a quality educational program for all of the students."

Bill Toney
Superintendent



**ABOVE:** During the Homecoming parade, children sit on the WRTA float as a sign of the future.

**RIGHT:** Anna Davenport, Regina Frame and Yvonne Molesky prepare letters to be sent out to local registered voters before the levy.



**TOP LEFT:** Senior Tanya Franklin is given instructions about the ballot machine during her first voting experience.

**TOP RIGHT:** To support the passage of the levy, seniors Michelle Savina and Angie Gould make a sign during family living class.

**BELOW LEFT:** In industrial arts class, sophomores Mike Gross and Steve Grose paint a sign to be placed in front of the school.

**ABOVE:** Seniors Kim Braun, Cheryl Gregor and Mirea Copeland work on signs to display throughout the community in favor of the levy.

# Fast times are party times on weekends

When you think of fast times, what do you think of? Weekends! Going out to Ikes or Mickey D's to meet friends, have a good time and just unwind from a hectic week of school was a favorite pasttime for many students on weekends.

The movies were also a great way to spend time. Whether with that special someone or with a group of friends, the Roughrider students were there watching such hits as *Fatal Attraction, Dirty Dancing* and *Like Father, Like Son.*

Many students held jobs in which they were required to work most of their weekends. Familiar faces of WR students could be seen just about anywhere, especially in Norwalk, both during the week and on the weekends. Some students even held two jobs at once in order to save enough money for a car or new clothes or car insurance. Whatever the job, however, most students could find the time to have some fun.

By far, the best part of weekends was the parties. There always seemed to be an abundance of them going on, where we could get loud, rowdy, wild and eat pizza until we nearly burst.

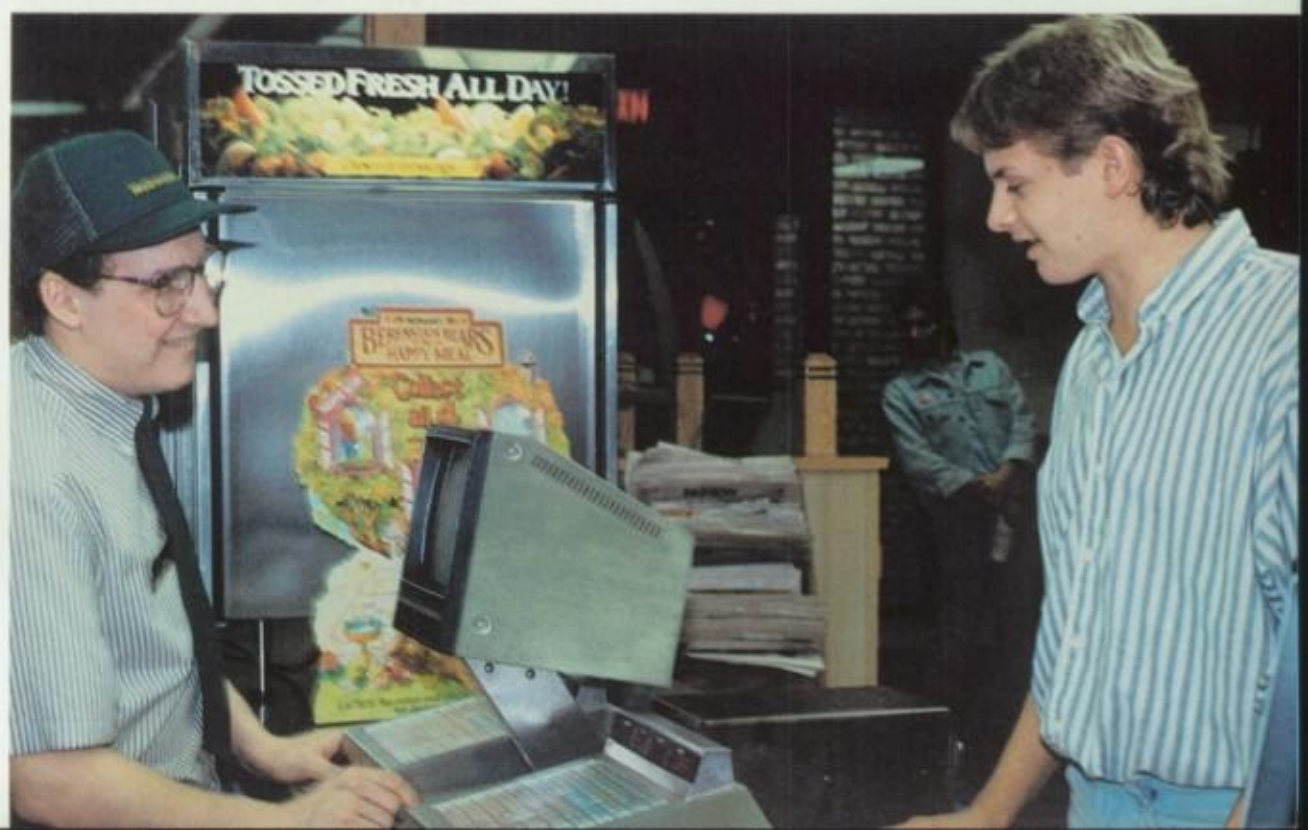
After partying and staying up late all weekend, what did we look forward to? Starting homework at 9 p.m. Sunday night and sleeping in study hall Monday morning, of course. But wasn't it worth it?!

**ABOVE LEFT:** To celebrate the extra-long weekend caused by Parent-Teacher Conferences, seniors Kathy Horvath and Judy Riddle enjoy dinner at Pizza Hut.

**TOP RIGHT:** In order to earn money to pay for life's frills, senior Mike Fleming stocks shelves at Apples.

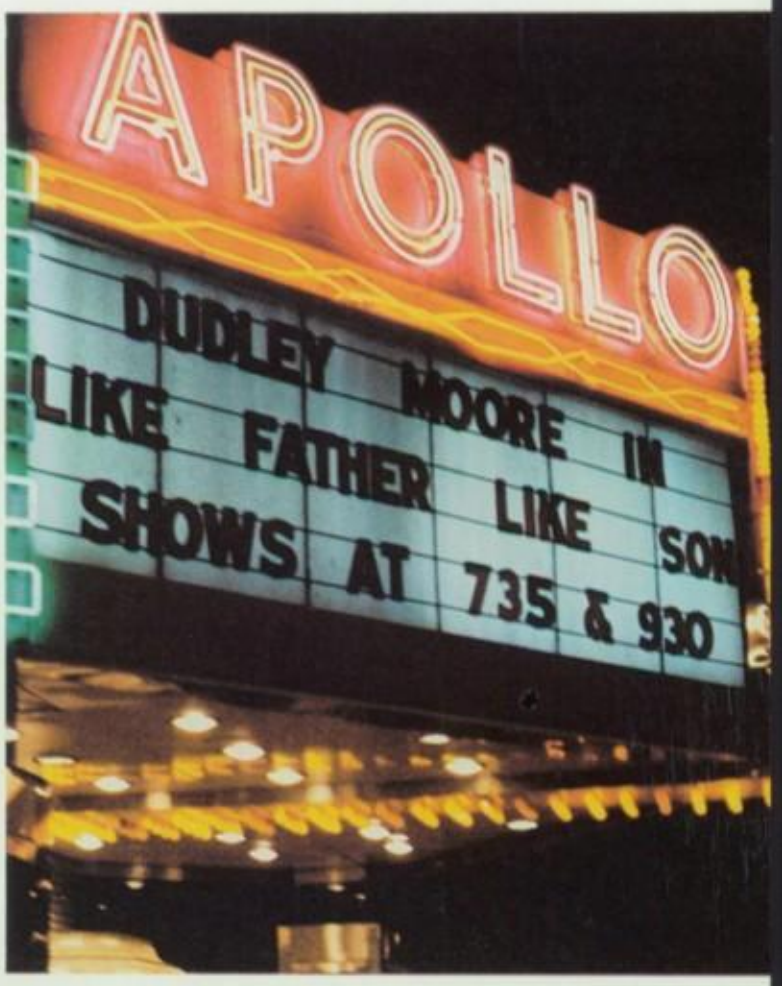
**CENTER RIGHT:** Seniors Rich Riedy and Jeff Brucker, along with freshman Marshal Jenkins (center), take a break at Wakeman Pizza.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Making the rounds during the weekend, senior Rob Cameron orders at McDonald's.



"Weekends are the best part of the week because you get time to shop."
Cheryl Gregor
Senior

"I look forward to the weekends because there's no basketball practice."
Dan Kerns
Freshman




**TOP:** Seniors Deb Smith and Sandy Smiley collect money for the pizzas they just made at Little Caesars.

**CENTER LEFT:** After waiting in line at Oberlin's Apollo theater to see the movie *Like Father, Like Son,* senior Misty Elkin pays for her ticket.

**ABOVE LEFT:** Neon lights attract weekend moviegoers to Oberlin.

# Decisions, decisions, everyone makes them

Decisions, decisions. Everyone makes them, but how they are made can affect one's life.

Some decisions may be very small, like which color of shoes to buy, what to wear to school, whether to go out or study for a test, or whether to order a class ring. Then there is the long rivalry between the decision of what to drink: to "catch the wave" with Coke or "join the choice of a new generation" with Pepsi.

A major decision in high school is whether to play a sport or make some extra money. Sports take up a lot of time; therefore, it is hard to have a job and be in a sport. Not only sports but also clubs, band and journalism.

One of the hardest decisions concerns giving in to peer pressure. At parties where "friends" encourage drinking, it takes guts not to go along with the crowd. Even in class sometimes people act rowdy just to get attention.

As one matures, decisions become more important. Some major decisions may be which courses to take throughout high school, whether to go to college, and if so, which one.

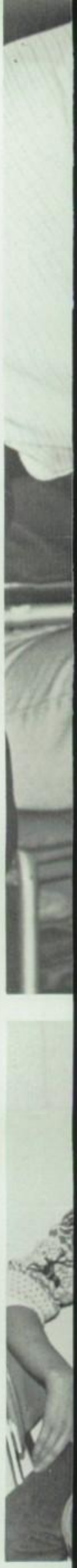
Many people help make these important choices. College representatives introduce students to their programs. Teachers, as well as parents, have a big influence on the choice to attend college. They serve as role models for many students. David Rice, guidance counselor, can offer help in many areas.

"It was a relief after choosing a college and making the hard decision of what field to major in. It gave me a reason to go out and celebrate."

Judi Riddle
Senior

"My decision to take Advanced P.E. helped me get in shape and lose weight."

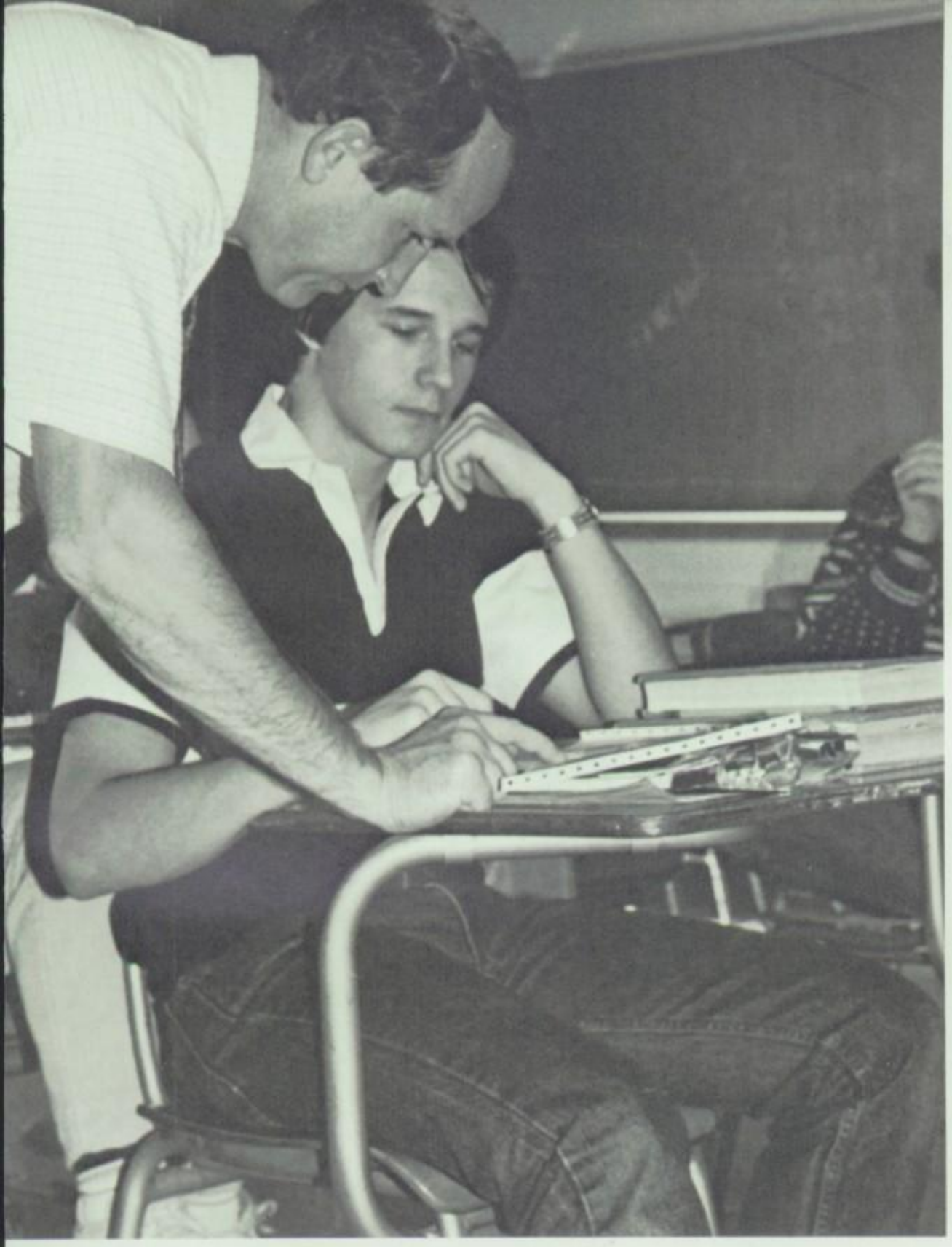
Vicki Crites
Junior

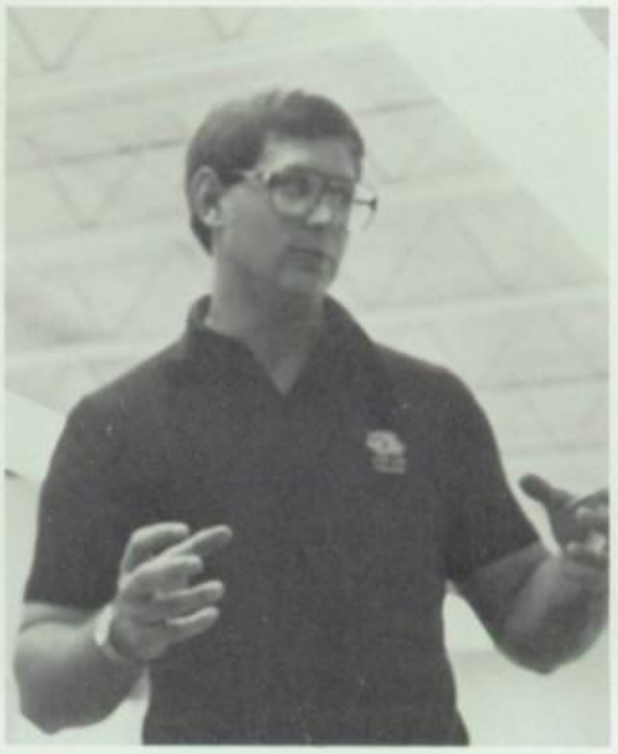


**TOP LEFT:** To get an idea about what is covered in college entrance exams, senior Julie Warren looks through the ACT booklet.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Instead of riding the bus, Char Breedlove and Judi Riddle decided to drive.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Before the Junior Class Spaghetti Dinner, Mandy Pabst sorts the apples donated for pies.





**TOP LEFT:** Mr. Rice goes over the results of the CAP test with sophomore John Papai.

**TOP RIGHT:** During family living class Jim Rose, Chief Deputy of the Huron County Sheriff Department, explains why to just say "NO" to drugs and alcohol.

**ABOVE RIGHT:** At the pep assembly for the last football game, Mrs. Koleno and Miss Turnley judge the participation of each class to determine the winner of the Spirit Key.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Freshmen Earl Greaser, Joe Knapp, Ray Tolliver and Tim Chandler decide to buy lunch instead of pack.

# Student body celebrates Spirit Week

Spirit Week got underway this year with a lot of enthusiam on Backwards and Inside-out Day. Many students wore their jeans backwards or their shirts inside out. Nerd Day was a good time for laughs, as students wore a variety of clothes they normally wouldn't be caught dead in. On Western Day accessories ranged from cowboy boots and hats to flannel shirts and handkerchiefs. Students came to school in their best attire on Dress Up Day, giving them a chance to settle down before the big weekend ahead. Friday was designated as Blue and White Day. Students painted their faces or sprayed their hair in school colors.

To encourage participation in Spirit Week, cash prizes were awarded to the top three who dressed up most. Winners were senior Tanya Franklin, first and $20; sophomores Tim Adkins and Sam Moore, second and $15; junior Kim Braden, third and $10.

At Friday's assembly, spirit came to an ultimate high. Since the seniors had lost to the sophomores at the previous assembly, this time they made a unified effort to win. Their tactics included decorating their portion of the bleachers with blue and white streamers and signs. All this finally led to their winning the coveted spirit key.

**ABOVE LEFT:** Determined to win the spirit key, seniors Lisa Guaderrama, Chris Mahl and Lisa Frederick roll streamers for the pep assembly.

**ABOVE RIGHT:** Third place winners in the spirit competition, Tim Adkins and Sam Moore display their enthusiam.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Seniors show their pride after winning the spirit key.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** On Nerd Day, seniors Joni Good and Wendie Parsons clash their clothes.

"For me Spirit Week was one big celebration. I especially enjoyed Nerd Day because it gave me a chance to imitate 'Ed Grimley' and the freshmen."

Jeff Brucker
Senior

**TOP LEFT:** Seniors model the latest fashions on Nerd Day.

**CENTER LEFT:** After a near disaster when some juniors tore down the wrong barn, the Homeconing bonfire blazes triumphantly.

**ABOVE:** In *Saturday Night Live* tradition, senior Jeff Brucker displays his "Ed Grimley" look on Nerd Day.

# Students express feelings in various ways

Through the years signs have been used for many purposes. They can warn people of potential danger, advertise a product or express a person's or group's attitude toward a specific subject like school spirit.

As a person walks the halls of Western Reserve, he sees the enthusiasm generated by the posters displayed throughout its corridors. Many of these expressive symbols represent a feeling of success. Students spend time after school trying to place into words their deepest desires and antipathies.

In our school, one of the most popular ways of spreading information is the memory bar in the main lobby. One of the most interesting displays of signs is in the room of John Esbenshade, history teacher, who has shed insight on the world of philosophy through his quotations and posters.

Another form of sharing feelings is t-shirts. Once in a while a couple will come along and feel an impulse to show the world their affection for each other, and t-shirts are the new wave for this expression.

One group stands out from the others to ignite a fuse and watch it burn down and explode into hundreds of screaming classmen. This group, known as the cheerleaders, is the ultimate leader of the sign-making regime.

Though there are many signs and posters, the most important of all is the school sign, reminding passers-by of the school's quality.

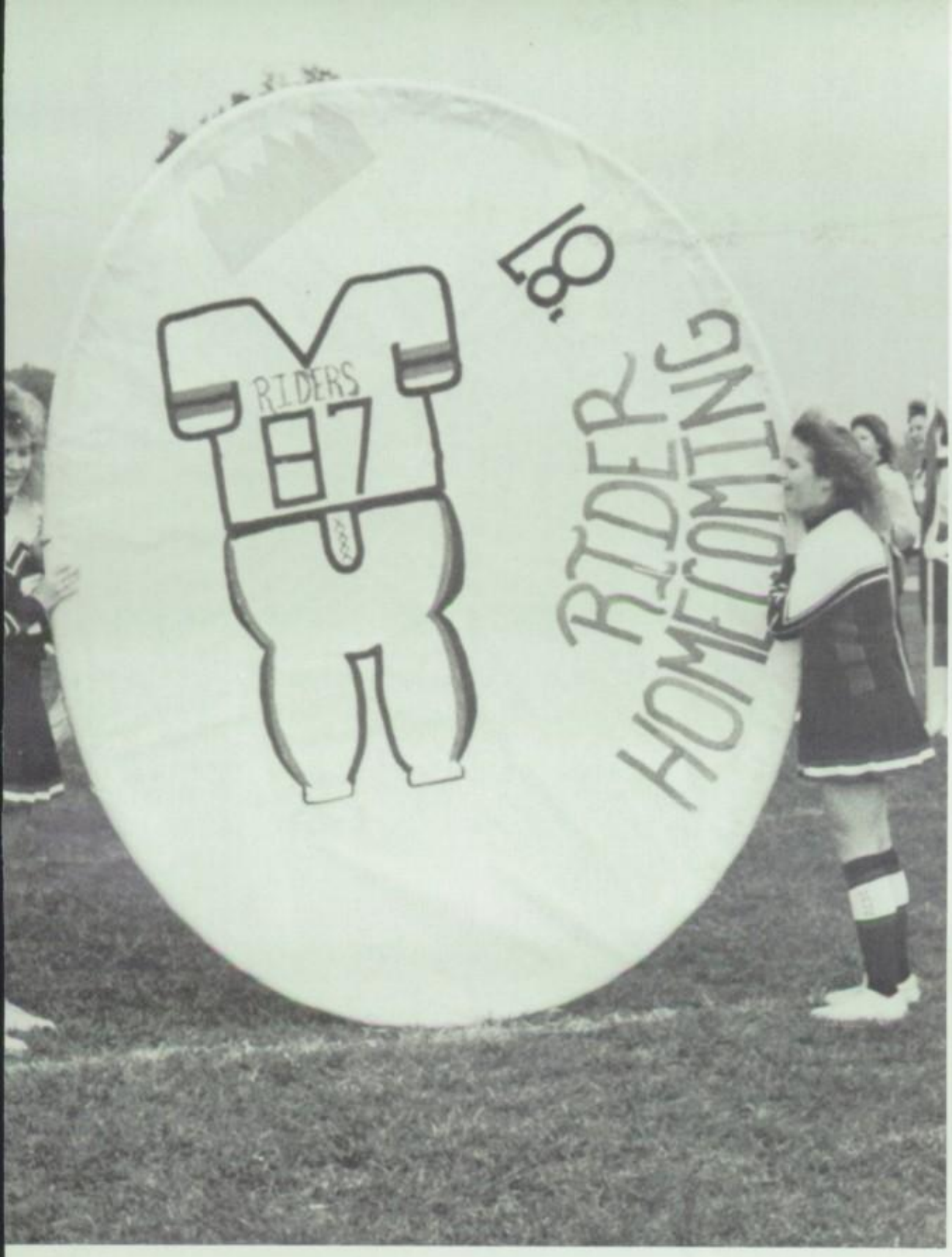
"I would like to compliment the cheerleaders, Miss Hipp and Mrs. Egle on their superb spirit and dedication to the various activities and groups at Western. The banners, locker decorations, and posters really help to promote school spirit as well as team spirit."

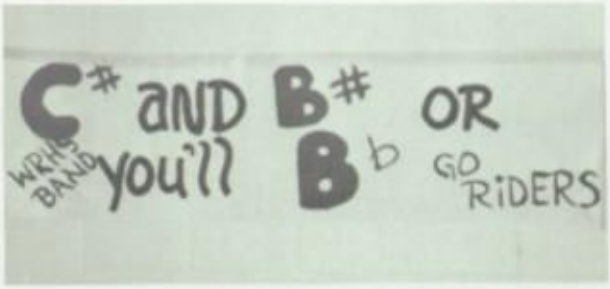
Tanya Franklin
Senior

**TOP LEFT:** Vocal music instructor, Roger Whitacre, poses in front of one of the signs of our time with choir officers Yvonne Molesky and Ann Logan.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Librarian Rebecca Harlan and aide Jeff Charville place a poster on the library door to promote reading within the school.

**ABOVE:** One of the best expressions of our time is t-shirts with names on them. Kevin Montgomery shows off his shirt with his girlfriend Chris Mahl.



**TOP LEFT:** Cheerleaders Julie Warren and Donna Gillespie hold the spirit hoop for the football players to run through. Cheerleaders possess the ceptor when it comes to sign making.

**TOP RIGHT:** Band members were very active this year when making signs. This sign was on display in the band room hall.

**CENTER RIGHT:** On his locker door, senior Bill Gribble displays one of the photographs taken of himself as a senior portrait option.

**BELOW LEFT:** Cheerleaders sit atop the school sign on the front lawn. They spend many nights after school making signs and locker ornaments.

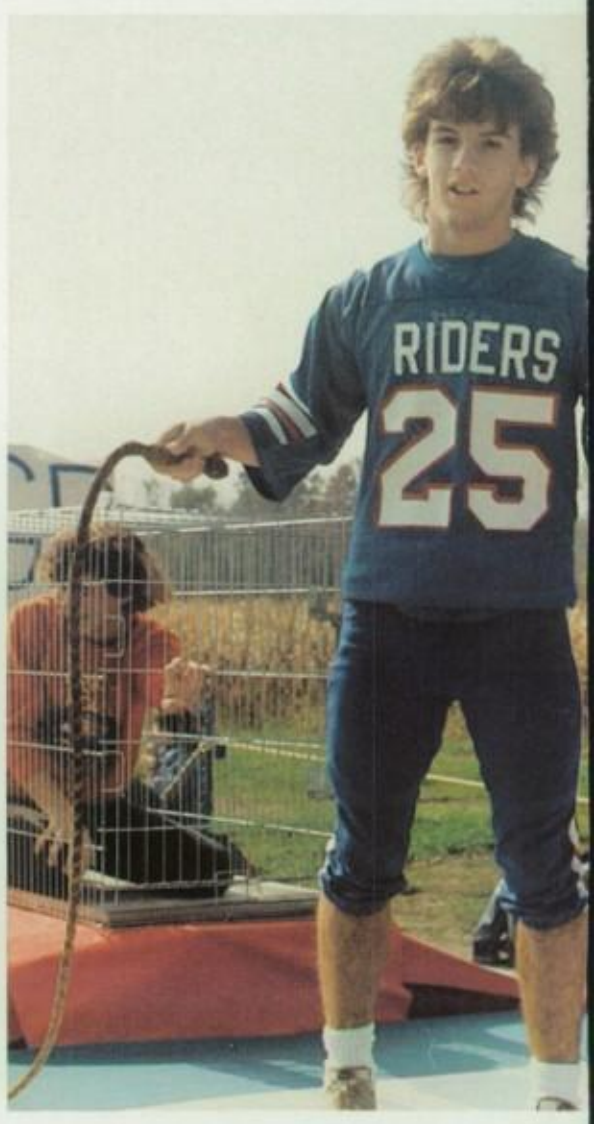
# Queen Shannon reigns over Homecoming

Homecoming is the time of year many look forward to. Friday, Nov. 17, Shannon Bomar was crowned queen by Student Council president Todd Eungard at the pep assembly.

After all the hard work the Junior Class put into making the bonfire they found out they had torn down the wrong barn. Can you believe? But, that night the traditional bonfire was held anyways. Speeches were featured by senior football players and the court, who was introduced by Junior Class president, Pat Graves.

Saturday was cold but pre-game activities went on as scheduled. Float winners were FFA with the theme of "Cage the Cats," receiving first place and $25. Seniors placed second for $15 with the theme "White Lightning Strikes Again." Placing third were the freshmen for $10, their theme being "Declaw the Wildcats."

As Homecoming Day wound down, the dance, sponsored by the Student Council, was a success. Over 300 people attended the semi-formal affair, enlived by D.J. Joe Gast, who also gave away many prizes.

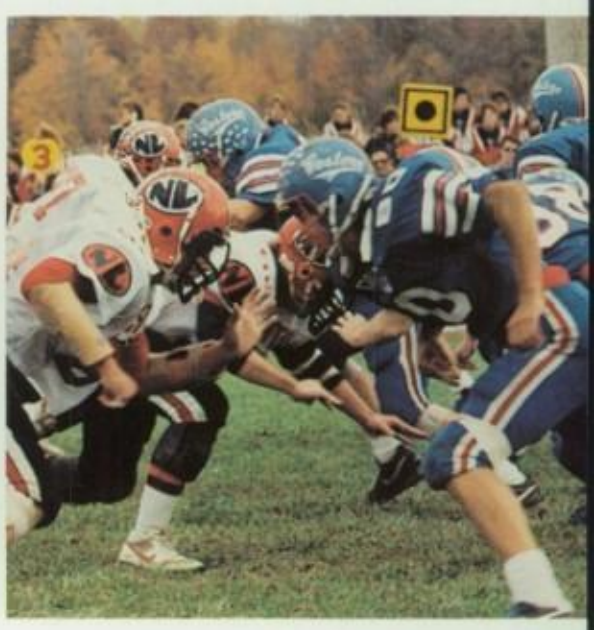



**ABOVE LEFT:** Before the Homecoming parade starts, members of the Senior Class work on their float, which won second place.

**ABOVE RIGHT:** Riding on the Student Council float, Jim Fritz and Holly Cirrone portray the theme "Cage the Cats."

**BOTTOM LEFT:** At the bonfire, cheerleaders try to raise spirit.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** In the Homecoming football game, the offense starts another play. Western pulpitated the Cats, 27-0.



"I felt very honored to represent our school as Homecoming Queen. The whole week was very memorable for me, especially when I was crowned."

Shannon Bomar
Homecoming Queen

**TOP LEFT:** The 1987 Homecoming Court: Kim Thomas and Jason Linder, freshmen; Mindie Collins and Shawn Rice, EHOVE seniors; Joni Good and Chris Stevens, seniors; Queen Shannon Bomar and Scott Allen; flower girl Ashley Allomond and ring bearer Derek Fraelich; Lisa Frederick and Rob Engelhardt, seniors; Becky Johannsen and Keith Toney, juniors; Debbie Dehaven and Brad Rice, sophomores.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Queen Shannon Bomar and escort Scott Allen reign over Homecoming festivities.

**TOP RIGHT:** Jennifer Jehle and Tracy Cesa prepare to put the flag up before the Homecoming game.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Student Council president Todd Eungard gets ready to crown the queen at the pep assembly.

# NINETEEN-EIGHTY-EIGHT

The students at Western Reserve had every reason to celebrate. The year started victoriously, as the football team had its second best season record in WR history, a cross-country runner qualified for regional and to top it off, the Homecoming game was a WR victory.

Besides athletic accomplishments, the district passed an operating levy, WR participated in the first Annual National Yearbook Week, and added the Firelands Challenge to its list of academic pursuits.

Senior varsity cheerleader Julie Warren declared 1987-88 a cause to celebrate "because this year we showed more school spirit than any other school around."

# Celebrating Achievements

**OPPOSITE PAGE:** On Blue and White Day, Teresa Gribble shows her spirit.

**ABOVE LEFT:** Junior Jim Fritz displays the latest fashion on Slave Day.

**TOP RIGHT:** Anticipating the future, junior Matt Coleman perches himself on the senior rock.

**ABOVE RIGHT:** Always a good sport, Spanish exchange student Alberto de la Portilla is a victim of Slave Day.

**BELOW LEFT:** At the Homecoming assembly, the seniors get all fired up.

Western Reserve students take 3rd place at Physics Olympics in Huron

# Science students keep up pace

Science- some of us hear this word and shriek as we remember the many dissections we did in biology class.

The ever-changing world demands much of us. In order to keep up with the pace of things, students enroll in various science courses.

Life science instuctor Ray Gonter helps students understand their environment and the problems of noise, air and water pollution.

Biology I and II are taught by Tom Robson. Students learn to use microscopes and do many dissections, such as the perch, crayfish, frog, earthworm and fetal pig.

Tom Lund teaches general science, chemistry and physics.

Students in chemistry do one experiment per week and must learn the names, charges and formulas of 53 specific elements.

Mr. Lund keeps chemistry students on their toes. He has been known to sing the theme song to "The Beverly Hillbillies" to wake them up.

The physics class also performs many experiments. Perhaps the highlight of the year is the Physics Olympics, held annually at Firelands College in Huron.

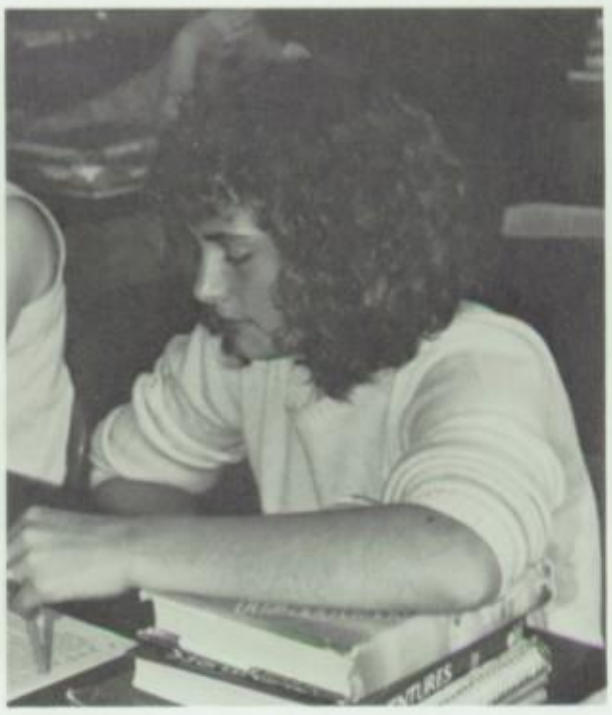
This year, Western Reserve placed third with 60.5 points. Rob Cameron took second place in the Bridge Design competition, Chris Johannsen placed third in the Egg Drop contest, Jeff Brucker placed second in the slow Bicycle Unrace. Other events were the Mouse Trap Race, Calculator Capers, and Bottle Bands.

**FAR RIGHT:** To prepare for the Physics Olympics, Rob Cameron practices for the bicycle unrace.

**CENTER:** Giving each other a perplexed look, chemistry students Don Stoll and Jesse Garcia carry out an experiment.

**ABOVE LEFT:** During a physics lab, seniors record the results of their experiment.

**BOTTOM CENTER:** Working on their homework, chemistry students Tom Hardwick, Mandy Pabst, Stephanie Finley, Kim Braden and Valerie Carroll take a break.



**TOP LEFT:** Teaming up for a physics experiment are Rob Cameron, Todd Urig and Todd Eungard.

**TOP CENTER:** Senior Scott Allen works on an egg drop experiment at Firelands College.

**TOP RIGHT:** Sophomore Kathy Herbkersman reviews for the biology exam.

**CENTER:** Amidst a group of competitors, Todd Urig waits for the Mouse Trap race to begin.

**ABOVE RIGHT:** Testing her abilities to "play" the pop bottle, Jenny Jehle looks to Tanya Franklin for guidance during the Physics Olympics.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Physics students Tanya Franklin, Rob Cornelison, Ken Auman and Jenny Jehle work on an experiment in class.

'Donald Duck' provides sanity to long-suffering math students

# Numbers prove to be battlefield

Along with those massive assignments and horrifying tests is the wonderful world of mathematics explored by every WRHS student before graduation.

A dedicated student must drain his brain while dealing with story problems or battle the "I don't understandies" when it comes to a geometric proof.

To make the burden for math students a little easier to bear, the numerical wizards, Mrs. Egle, Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. Knechtges, were there to aid poor, weary and suffering victims.

Students were driven to such extremes that they tormented teachers with constant chatter and rebellious acts which caused instructors, for sanity purposes only, to hurl books or erasers across the room, slam doors or maybe even talk to themselves on a regular basis.

Although everyone lost his marbles, there was a happy ending after all. Five lucky students chosen by Mrs. Knechtges and physics teacher Thomas Lund had the privilege to attend OSU's Math and Science Workshop. They were Todd Eungard, Kevin Campbell, Tanya Franklin, Alberto de la Portilla and Jennifer Jehle.

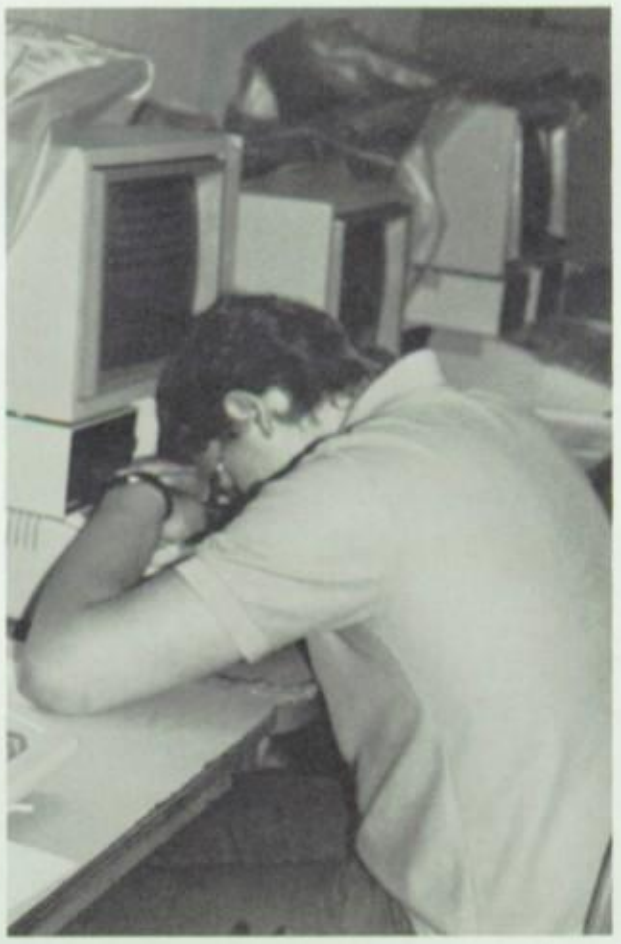
Later in the year, math students were treated to an intellectually inspiring animation of *Donald Duck in Mathmagicland.*

Computers continued their popularity at WR. Last winter students became so obsessed with the thought of missing school because of snow that when rumors flew about an anticipated blizzard, soon computers had dancing snowmen on their screens. Sadly to say, the computer effort failed and back to school we came.

**TOP RIGHT:** Intensely involved in her program, senior Tanya Franklin, along with other class members, frantically rushes to complete her project.

**ABOVE:** Outside of class, junior Rosie Fritz zealously buckles down to an assignment of permutations.

**RIGHT:** During her seventh period study hall, junior April Hardy diligently types on the computer to finish her program.



**TOP LEFT:** During first period, seniors Kevin Campbell, Alberto de la Portilla and Todd Urig place assigned problems on the board in calculus class.

**TOP CENTER:** Sophomores Roanna Baker and Linda Harp work together to complete their assignment.

**TOP RIGHT:** After Mrs. Egle gives an assignment, General Math II students finish their work before the period ends.

**CENTER LEFT:** Students Kim Uther, Sandy Smiley and Ann Logan find it easier to tackle algebraic problems in a group.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Exhausted by the burden of battling machines, Eric Moon beats his head on the keyboard to collect his thoughts.

**LEFT:** Making a mad dash, seniors finish their programs before the end of the quarter.

In the world of business, progressive learning is key to success

# Business isn't always all business

Typing! Accounting! Business Law! Business English! What do these have in common? They are all preparatory classes in the world of business.

This year started a bit rough. With our funding at a minimum, we had to cut waste, and reorder supplies were almost unattainable. It was a frustrating start, but we got through it and had a truly successful year.

In this ultra-modern day and age, to be ready to do battle in the real world it's good to have a head start. If you're interested in business administration, then Accounting I and II might be the place to begin. To keep ahead of all the competition, you might also take Typing I and II. To really level the competition, you might also augment your already considerable skill with Business Law or Business English.

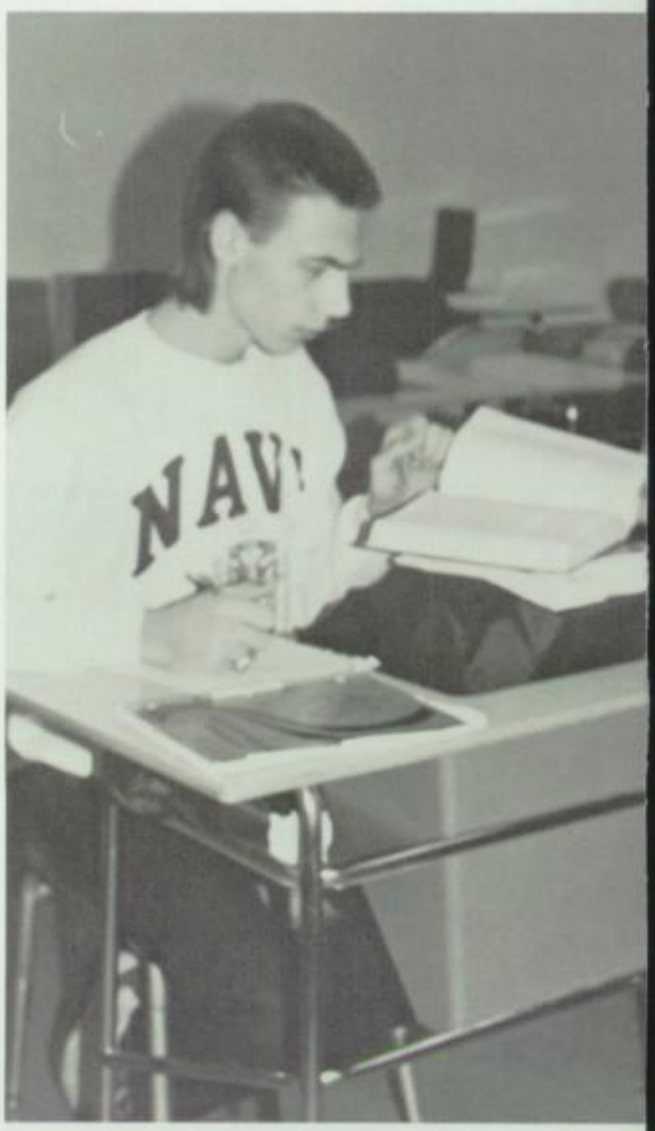
If you plan on going into a law field, the trial in Business Law may give you some experience.

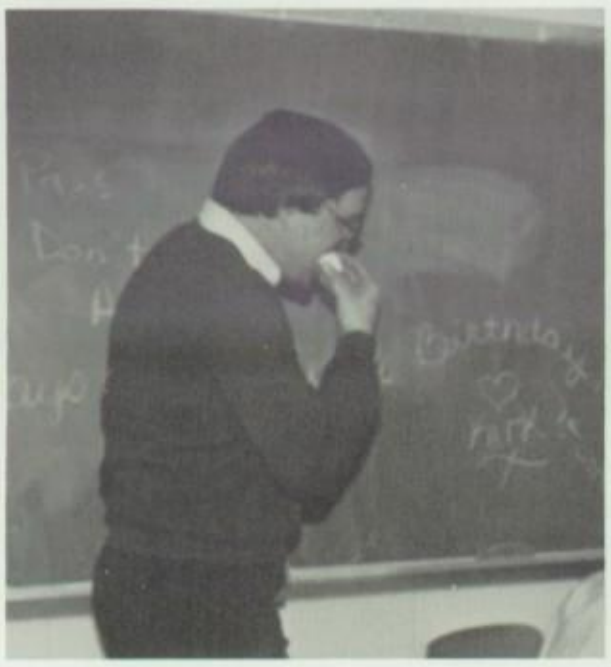
All these courses maintain a strict schedule of hard work, with timed writings, daily assignments, in-class worksheets and simulations, but the end result pays off. After all, this high school training is to prepare for what life is really all about.

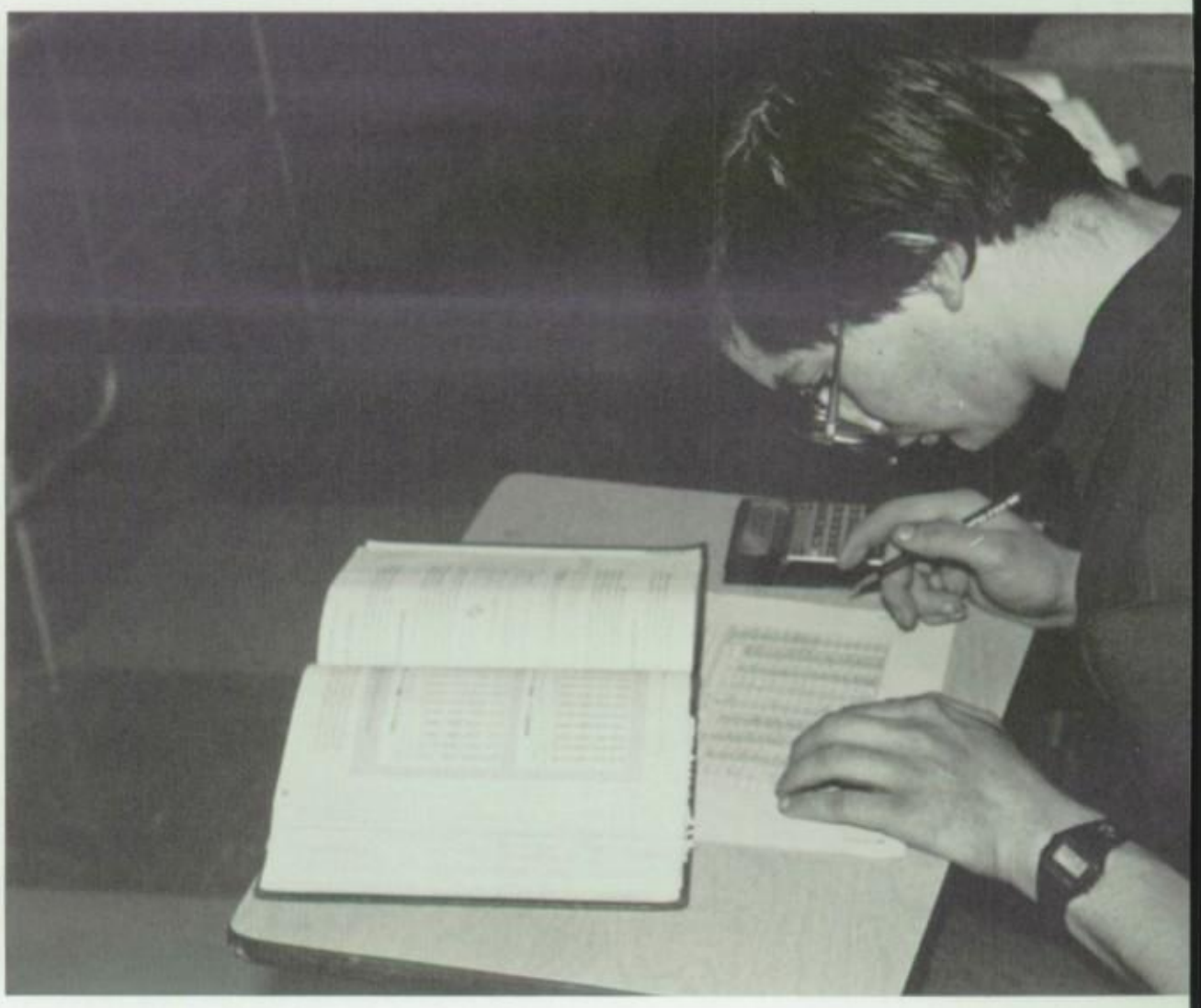
In today's world, business is an excellent career field. For instance Certified Public Accountants are one of the highest paid professions. Being a personal secretary for a company has many advantages, too. These typical nine-to-five, five-day-a-week jobs allow for weekends when you can relax.

It's not all work and no play, though. Mr. Hagemeyer himself has broken through his rough exterior to take the time to smile at an amusing incident during class. Even Mr. Metzo has cracked a weak joke every now then to relieve the tension class brings.

It just goes to show that business doesn't have to be all business.



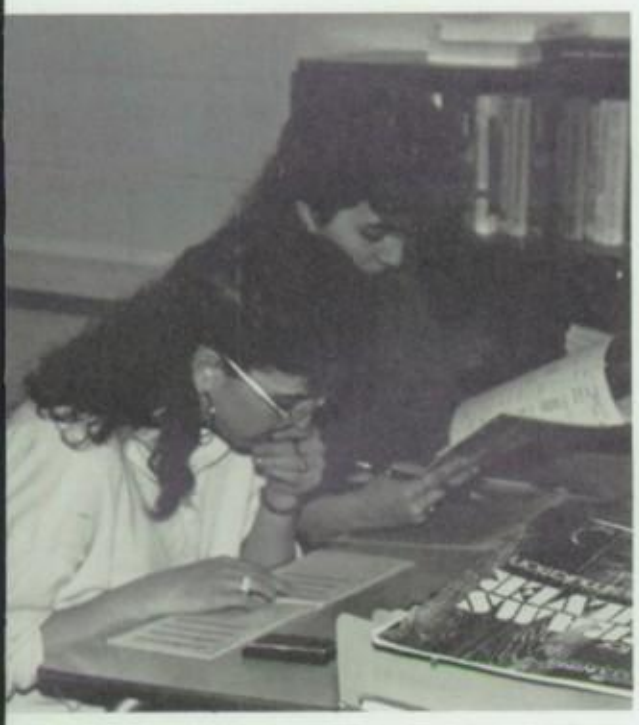




**TOP RIGHT:** Jason Brummit works to complete an assignment in Business Law.

**CENTER:** Mr. Metzo shows that business isn't always business as he decides to allow a little party.

**LEFT:** In Accounting I Bob Abel works on his Quadrasonics project.



**TOP LEFT:** In Accounting II, Lori Goodrich and Julie Warren work on their Quadrasonics project.

**TOP CENTER:** Mr. Hagemeyer takes the time to help Kevin Montgomery in Accounting I.

**TOP RIGHT:** To achieve their goals in Typing I, Teresa Gribble and Matthew Proctor work on their speed.

**CENTER LEFT:** Seniors work hard in Accounting II especially when it comes to advanced projects such as Quadrasonics, which makes up a greater percentage of the nine weeks grade.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Rhonda Urbansky takes a break from her tedious studies to enjoy some cake during the Easter party in Typing II class.

**BOTTOM:** Kathy Horvath and Angie Gould take a few helpful hints from Mr. Hagemeyer.

To prepare for the job market, upperclassmen attend vocational school

# Students receive on-the-job training

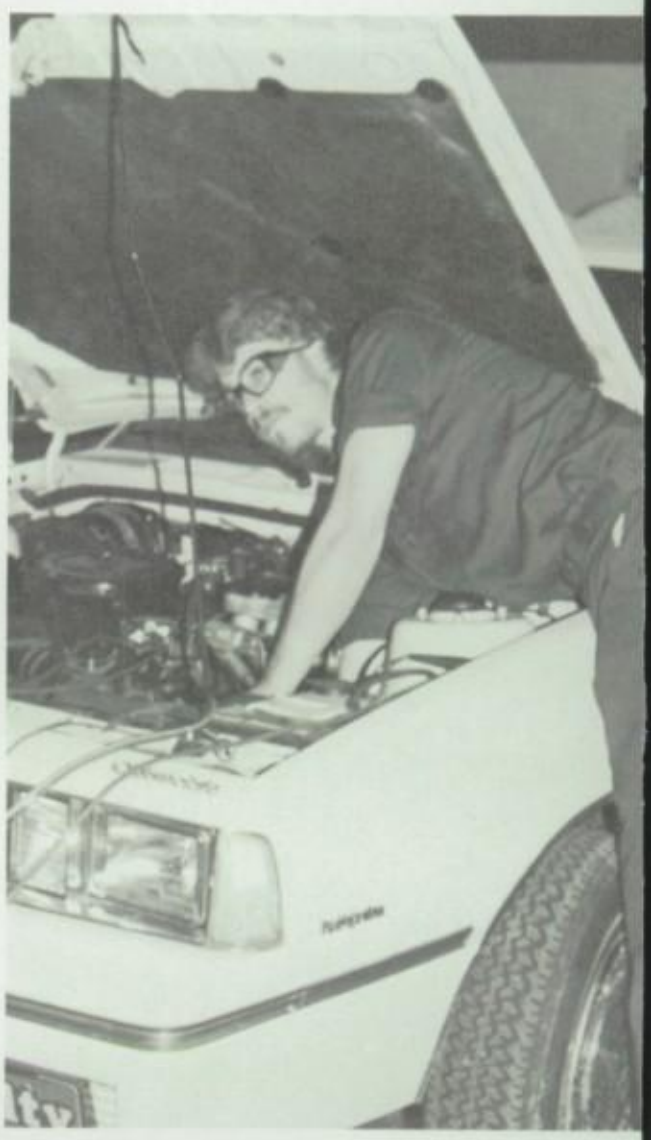
While most upperclassmen are busy in college prep classes, the students at EHOVE are preparing themselves for the job market in vocational areas such as auto mechanics, cosmetology, food services and others. Most students go to EHOVE to by-pass the hassels of college and to get on-the-job training for future occupations.

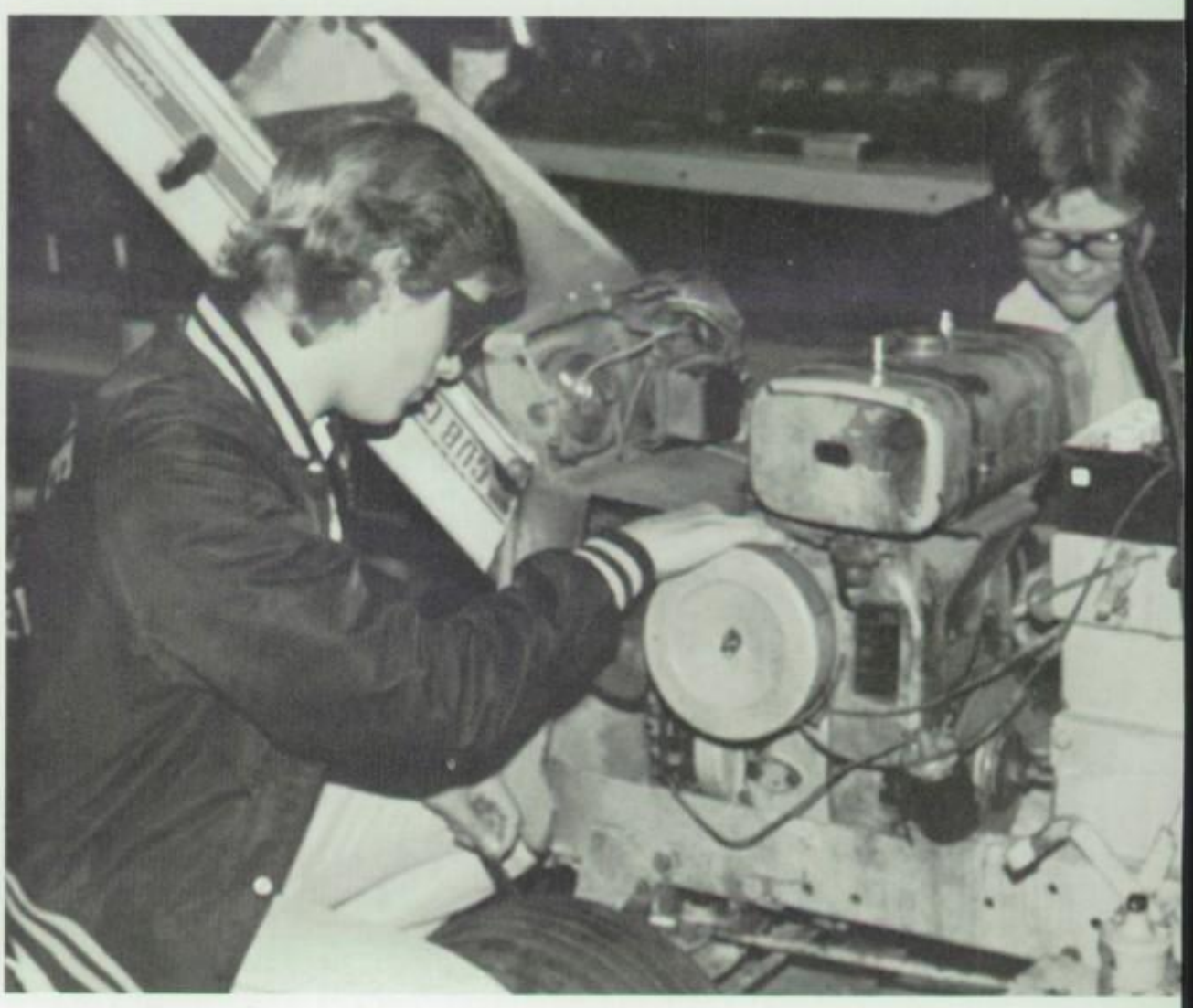
EHOVE is set up like a small college campus where approximately 665 juniors and seniors are enrolled. Over 60 students are from Western Reserve.

At least seven credits are required to meet the qualifications to apply for EHOVE. Applications were filled out in February and turned in by the first of March. Students accepted by EHOVE were notified by March 15.

A typical day at the vocational school includes three hours in lab for each specified area of study, one and one-half hours in the classroom with bookwork in the related area, one period of English and one period of American history or government.

EHOVE has promoted an achievement award given each nine weeks to students selected by their program instructors on the basis of academic grades, attendance and performance in lab and related subject areas. One junior and one senior student is selected from each program for each of the grading periods during the school year. Awarded students were invited to a luncheon in their honor. Those selected from Western Reserve for the first three grading periods were Jim Lang, Misty Elkin, Joel Wolfe, Shawn Huntington, Mike Dalton, Roy Ready, Donovan Roche, Wendy Chaffee and Patty Ours.





**TOP RIGHT:** Junior auto mechanic student Tony Riffle checks electrical guages.

**TOP CENTER:** As part of the child care program, senior Cherie Sprague keeps the children occupied.

**ABOVE LEFT:** Seniors Angela Legg, Cherie Sprague and Kim Lieb wait outside the high school before loading the bus to EHOVE.

**CENTER RIGHT:** In diesel mechanics juniors Jamie Heimrich and John Yaworsky tune up a riding lawn mower.

**TOP LEFT:** In her secretarial class, Sabrina Snyder types an assignment on the word processor.

**TOP CENTER:** Senior Lonnie Abel is busy in his machine trades class.

**TOP RIGHT:** In food services, David Butler is preparing a dish for lunch.

**CENTER LEFT:** Senior Connie Rogers has her hands full in the child care program.

**ABOVE RIGHT:** Senior Shawn Rice works with metal in machine trades class.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Juniors Bill Garwood and Mike Dalton feed a baby goat in farm management.

Students become 'experts' in their speech in language arts

# Language arts offers wide variety

What are the language arts? They are those exciting classes that include English, French, Spanish and speech.

College English students studied the historical and thematical aspects of British literature. Students also did research on a current controversial issue for the basis of their required term paper.

Juniors explored American literature. They read the novel *The Scarlet Letter* and excerpts from other classics such as *Moby Dick, Life on the Mississippi* and *Huckleberry Finn.*

Sophomores read the novel *The Pearl* and survived *Julius Caesar.*

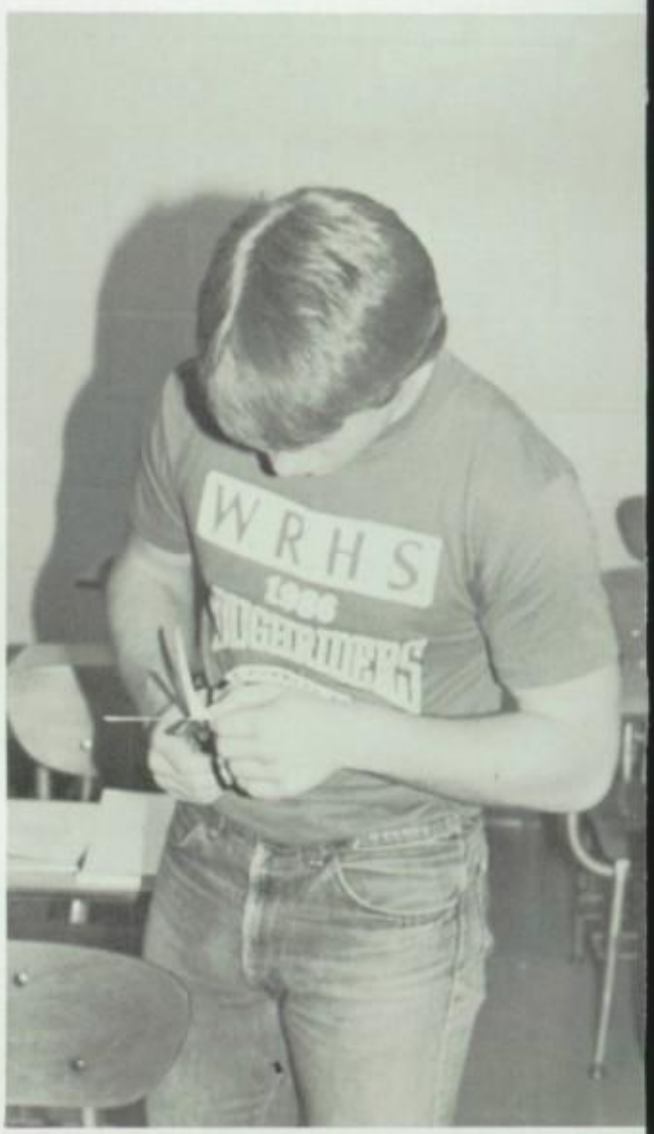
Freshmen had a change of pace from their studies by reading *Lord of the Flies* and *Romeo and Juliet.*

All classes studied the required grammatical rules, including commas and the eight parts of speech. Freshmen through juniors were challenged by the expanded version of the Vocabulary Workshop series.

French classes watched French-speaking movies in order to get the feel of the language. In addition to the usual book work, French I and II students made flags and a world map of French-speaking countries. French III students developed projects expanding on assigned French-speaking countries.

Spanish I students kept in touch with foreign penpals. They also prepared notebooks of news clippings from a Spanish-speaking country they chose at the beginning of the year. Spanish II composed a newspaper of stories written in Spanish and acted as "tour guides" on classroom trips to cities in Spain.

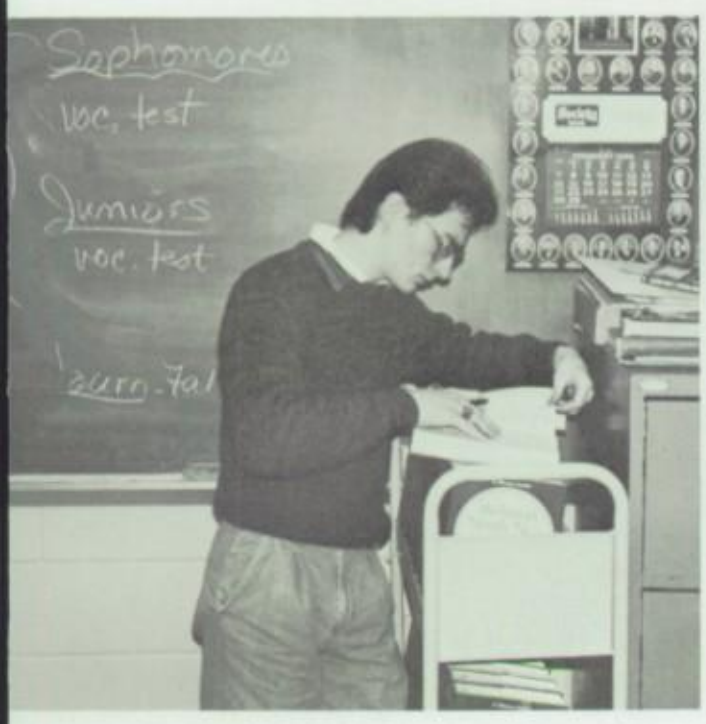
In speech class, students expanded their public speaking skills by giving varied presentations. Their first speech introduced themselves to the class. Other speeches included personal experiences, impromptus, and demonstrations. In a group effort, humorous newscasts and commercials were presented to the class.

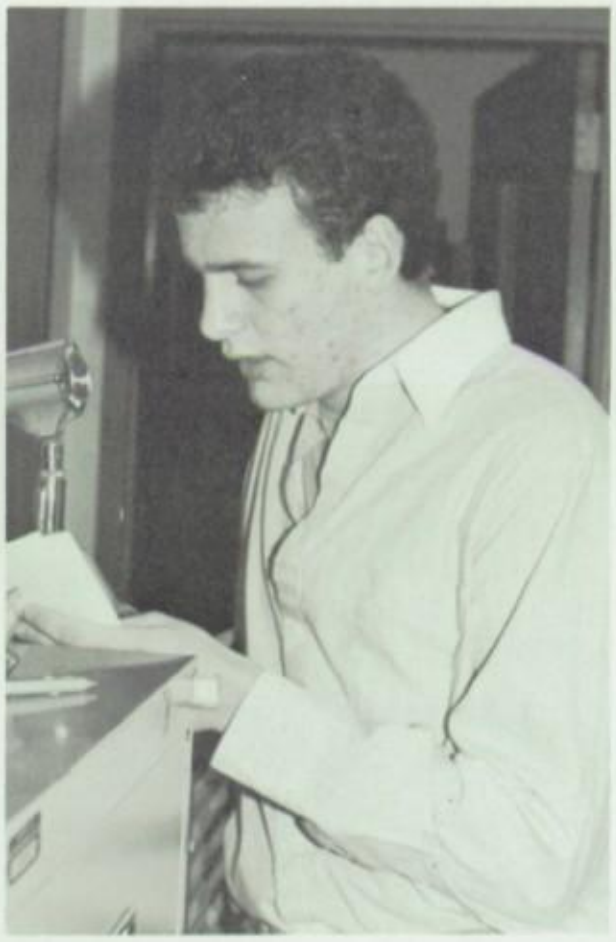


**TOP:** During French III, junior Chris Schaeffer makes a flag in participation of Foreign Language Week.

**ABOVE:** Junior Ken Fraelich gives his personal experience speech in class.

**RIGHT:** Sophomores Bryan Giesecke and Brad Eungard collect newspapers to raise money for a trip to Mexico with Spanish teacher Miss Lisa Diltz.





**TOP LEFT:** Junior George Nickles uses a dictionary to prepare himself for an upcoming assignment in his *Vocabulary Workshop* book.

**TOP RIGHT:** Sophomores enjoy viewing *The Quiet Man,* after reading the book version.

**CENTER:** To get away from the closed in atmosphere of the building, College English students venture outside to read a book for their book reports.

**ABOVE:** Fulfilling a requirement for speech class, junior Jesus Garcia reads the morning announcements.

**LEFT:** Spanish II students celebrate the completion of their newspaper written in Spanish.

Deadlines keep journalism students on their toes constantly during the year

# Journalism has ups and downs

Can you imagine 20, semi-intelligent juniors and seniors running around like their heads were cut off when the word deadline is mentioned? Well, that was what first period was like in Room 7 where the *Blue Ledger* and the *Carhesian* were produced.

If you ever felt the school shaking first period, it was the J-I's and J-II's brainstorming and running around trying to meet deadlines.

On the yearbook ad-drive, three little troopers were approached by an Amherst police officer and accused of truancy. You think that's funny — little trooper number one's car broke down so they couldn't get home anyway.

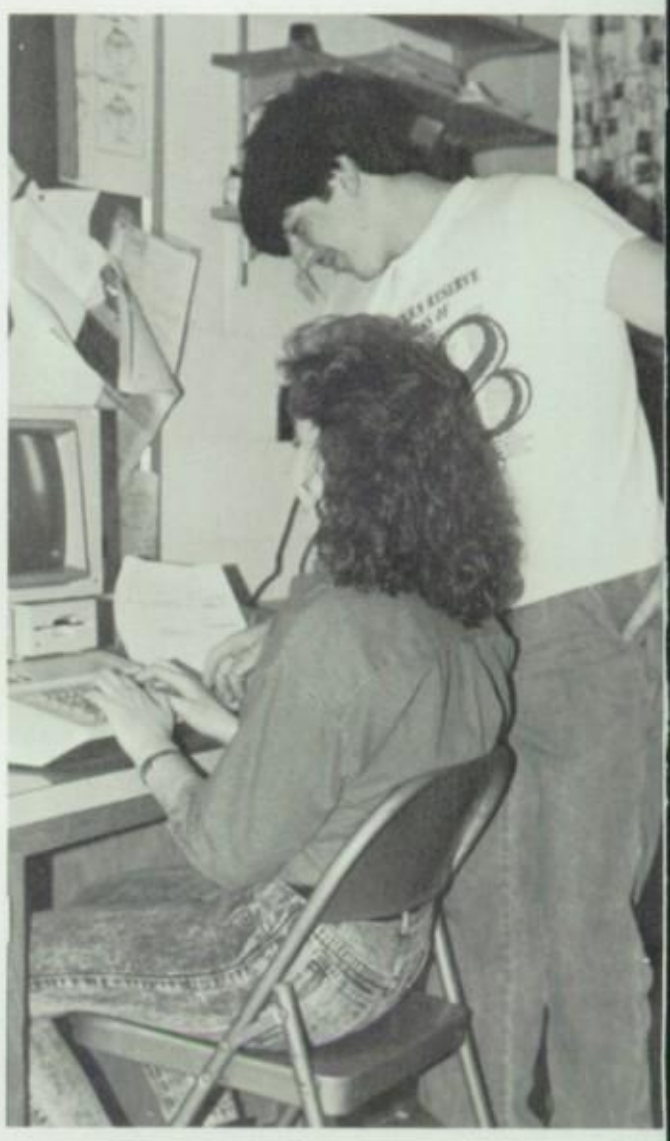
A big issue raised this year, concerning the First Amendment, was whether or not the principal could edit the school newspaper. This did not apply to our paper, fortunately. It did, however, raise an eyebrow concerning freedom of speech.

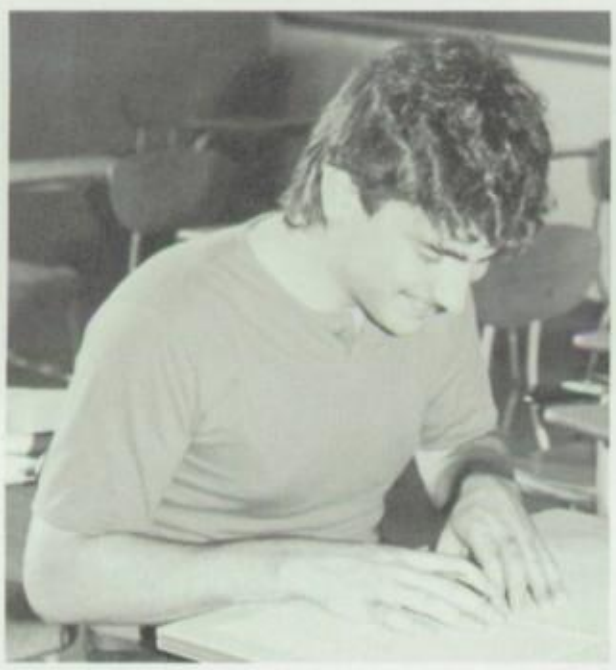
The staff celebrated the first annual National Yearbook Week Oct. 4 by displaying old yearbooks in the lobby. Students were amazed that the faculty were ever so young.

Six of the senior journalism students attended a workshop at Pioneer Joint Vocational School in Shelby. They reviewed layout and content basics and selected the materials and design for the yearbook cover.

For anyone who deals with computers, have you ever just gotten a program to run and then have the computer break down and trash your work? Upsetting isn't it? Well, because of faulty electrical connections, it happened numerous times with the computer in the cage. So if you ever heard obscenities coming from the west end hall, it was only some frustrated soul fighting with modern technology.

Since the school suffered an economic crunch, annual supply requisitions were canceled. As a result, the students sometimes could be seen begging in the office for rubber cement or white out, which added to the frustrations of deadlines.

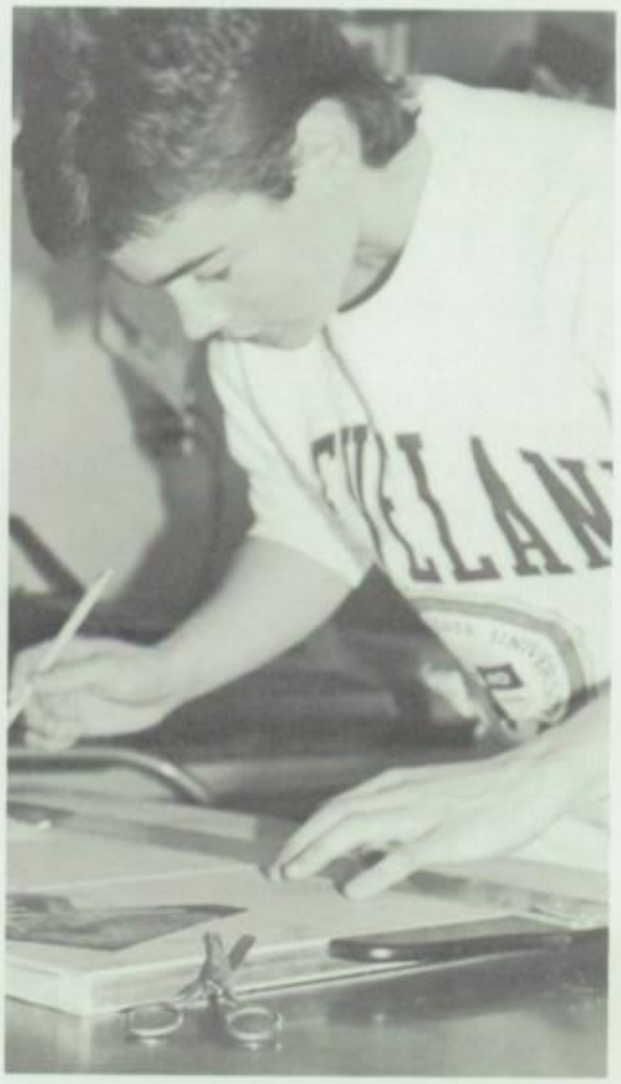


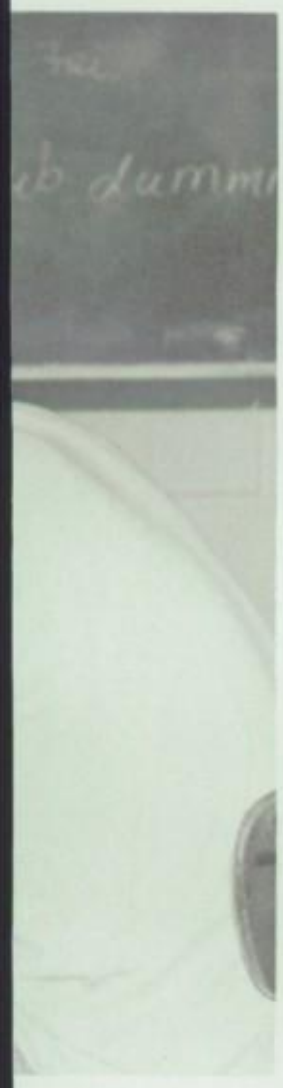


**TOP RIGHT:** Senior Rob Cornelison lends a helping hand to Kelly Shinsky with her copy print out for the yearbook.

**ABOVE:** To meet another deadline, senior Jeremy Grosswiler gets to work on his *Blue Ledger* centerfold layout.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** J-I's Valerie Carroll, Mandy Pabst, Kim Braden, and Tom Hardwick work on academic layouts during class.





**TOP LEFT:** Rosie Fritz fills out a page envelope for her wrestling section of the yearbook.

**TOP CENTER:** Juniors Michelle Hilaman and Angela Shaffer collate the February *Blue Ledger.*

**TOP RIGHT:** Business manager Chris Johannsen takes time to balance the *Blue Ledger* account.

**CENTER LEFT: PUBLICATIONS STAFF: FRONT ROW:** J. Jehle, M. Pabst, P. Graves, K. Shinsky. **ROW 2:** V. Carroll, A. Shaffer, K. Braden, B. Sommers, editor; Mrs. Koleno, adviser; C. Johannsen, business manager; J. Grosswiler, T. Hardwick. **ROW 3:** K. Toney, S. Finley, M. Hilaman, G. Nickles, R. Cornelison, B. Wilson, L. Stewart. **NOT PICTURED:** R. Fritz, C. Breedlove.

**ABOVE:** Engrossed by his expertise work, junior Keith Toney designs his layout for the *Blue Ledger.*

**LEFT:** As one of her many jobs, Becky Sommers, editor, addresses exchange papers to different schools.

'Luxury Cruise' is microcosm of life; Whanger calls play success

# Drama class performs its play twice

Drama class performed the first act of *Luxury Cruise* May 20 for the high school and the whole play May 21 for the public.

"Two different crews had to act, and Act One had two crews. Also, I wanted to give the school a taste of what drama is like," said drama teacher Dennis Whanger about the reason for the assembly performance.

Explaining the plot of the play, Mr. Whanger said, "It's just a world cruise about the various types of people one would encounter. It is actually a microcosm of life, which means "a slice of life."

The main characters were Verla, played by Beth Hinckley and Mandy Pabst, and Cecila, played by Rosemary Cammarn and Tammy Able. They portrayed two sisters who were country simpletons on their first cruise.

Other members of the cast included the following: Jackie Morrow and Donna Gillespie as Louisa; Shawn Upchurch as Arturo; Jeff Charville as Drew; Melinda Bates as Lillian, Wendie Parsons as Fran; John Lukasko as Hamilton; and Bonnie Kaye as Corinne. Judi Riddle handled backstage operations.

"This is the best group I've ever had. They are well-disciplined and that made the play a success," said Mr. Whanger of his class.

In the play, the characters Verla and Cecila had to have a Southern drawl, while Hamilton stumbled and stammered like a drunk.

When asked what she liked about her part as Louisa, senior Donnna Gillespie replied, "I really enjoyed playing my part because I am a waitress, and it really helped me to play the part."

After being asked how the play went, Mr. Whanger said, "The play was a complete success! All the hard work and dedication by everyone really paid off, and I think everyone enjoyed it."

The cast held a weiner roast at the home of Mandy Pabst.

**TOP RIGHT:** Cecila, played by Rosemary Cammarn, and Verla, played by Mandy Pabst, try to cover their belongings when Hamilton barges into their room.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Sophomore Shawn Upchurch, portraying Arturo, brings drinks for Drew and Fran.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Trying to avoid the "drunken punches of Hamilton, played by Jay Lukasko, Verla moves away.

**TOP LEFT:** Ken Auman, Shawn Upchurch, and Donna Gillespie look over their lines before the play begins.

**TOP CENTER:** As Louisa, played by Donna Gillespie, folds her towels, she talks to her helper Arturo.

**TOP RIGHT:** Corinne, played by Bonnie Kaye, shows off her African drums.

**CENTER:** Cast members practice Act One to prepare themselves for the play.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Corinne shoves away the drunken Hamilton.

**LEFT:** Looking for the Watsons, Shari Jackson (right) stumbles into the wrong cabin owned by Wendie Parsons and Jeff Charville.

Junior, senior history classes mock elect same candidates as Ohio primaries

# Social Studies tries new ideas

Since history repeats itself, social studies is important to the curriculum. Here at Western Reserve we are offered seven courses from Introduction to Social Studies to economics.

Seniors were introduced to the real world through government class. They learned about the revised tax codes in a new series presented by the IRS, which included overheads, video tapes and even computer disks.

When American History students were not enlightening themselves by reading their *Update* magazines, they were involved in discussions on AIDS, Central America, crime and education. Sophomores in World History presented oral and visual projects on Greek culture.

In psychology, students learned the four stages of psychological development: infancy, adolescence, young adult and old age. They were required to give presentations on the sociological, physical and emotional aspects of one of these age groups during their study of Jean Piaget.

Introductions to Social Studies pupils were ready to run for public office after their mock elections in March. The candidates debated modern issues such as space weaponry, drug abuse, troops in Central America, juvenile crime, gun control and EPA. The winners were Tiffany Strimpfel, a federalist from fifth period, and Keith Schaffer, a nationalist in third period.

A toothpick experiment helped sociology students understand the characteristics of a group of people.

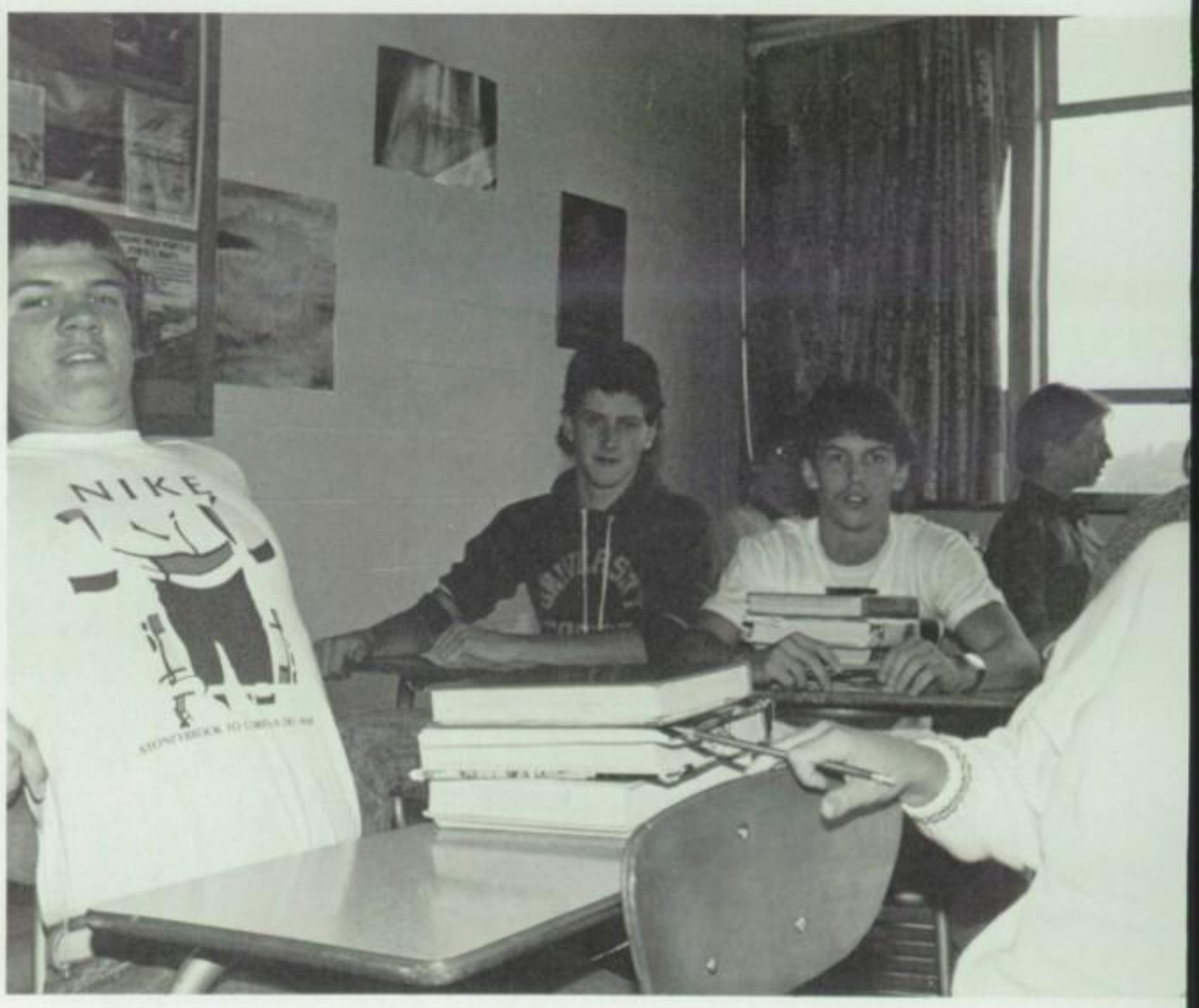
Senior Jeremy Grosswiler said the experiment helped identify whether there was a natural leader in the group or a true democracy.

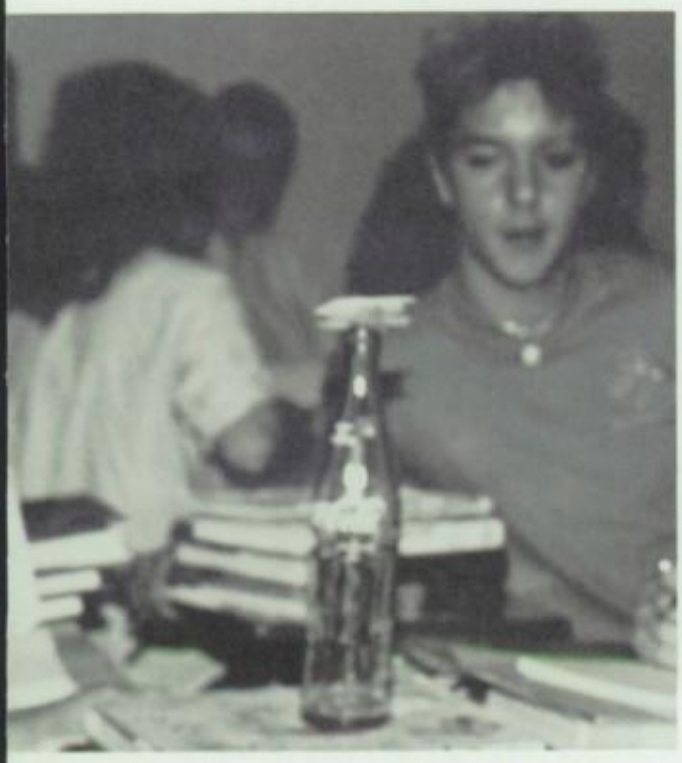
Juniors and seniors held mock primaries in May. On the Republican side, George Bush was a popular choice, much like he was state-wide. For the Democrats, Michael Dukakis was the winner in the presidential primaries, and Senator Howard Metzenbaum was favored for re-election.

**TOP RIGHT:** Senior Charlene Breedlove wanders in confusion in front of the school during a psychology experiment.

**ABOVE:** Senior Judy Riddle laughs over a toothpick experiment in sociology.

**RIGHT:** After completing a worksheet on their *Update* magazine, Juniors Chad Fairchild, Mike Burke, Jim Fritz and Toni Gangluff relax.





**TOP LEFT:** Senior Allan Revercomb examines and records results of a sociology experiment.

**TOP CENTER:** During mock elections in Introduction to Social Studies, sophomore Joni Charville strives for a victory through a debate.

**TOP RIGHT:** Senior Ann Yost gives a presentation in psychology on stages of child development.

**CENTER:** While creating a collage depicting the three social classes, senior Yvonne Molesky cuts up magazines in sociology.

**ABOVE:** Judge Ridge speaks to government class with Attorney John Allton on the U.S. court system during Law Week.

**LEFT:** Playing with toys in psychology class, senior Larry Jackson demonstrates an early stage of childhood.

'Go back!' is familiar sound in band room throughout practices of school year

# Band works hard for accomplishments

"Go back!" Oh, how those infamous words have rung in the ears of many band members throughout the years. It is those words, however, along with lots of fun and laughter, exclaimed by director Bob Crites every day that have been the instrumental device that makes Western Reserve's band the pride of the Roughriders.

Two weeks before the school year starts in August, the band is already getting horns into shape for the marching season by practicing drills and songs for six hours a day, five days a week in the hot summer sun. Some songs played were "La Bamba," "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" and "Nasty." Just to explain how much work the band really does, sophomore Phoebe Bernhardt fainted during practice!

Fortunately, marching band ended with the completion of football season and Phoebe no longer fainted as the band geared up for pep band season and its annual Christmas Concert in December. The concert consisted of such songs as "The Christmas Song" and "Sleigh Ride."

In February, the band presented its contest tunes before an audience for the first time at its Winter Concert before taking those same songs to contest in March. The songs were "Of Pride and Celebration," "Jubileus" and "Skyline March." Spectators also enjoyed a bake sale afterwards.

"Trumpeter's Lullaby," "A Dixieland Jazz Funeral," "Silvercrest" and "Top Gun" were played by the band at the Spring Concert, May 12.

Both band and chorus members were honored on May 17 at the Music Awards Banquet. Tanya Franklin received the John Phillip Sousa Award. Her name was engraved on a plaque that hangs in the band room.

Majorette and Flag Corps tryouts, the Memorial Day parade and also graduation presented a full calendar for the rest of the month of May for the band to finish out the year.

**TOP RIGHT:** During marching band practice, the band works on its "Go Back" drill.

**ABOVE:** Student Director Tanya Franklin leads the band through a practice tune in preparation for the Spring Concert.

**RIGHT:** Pep band members relax between songs at one of the basketball games.

**TOP LEFT:** Senior drummer Angie Gould relaxes a minute between tunes at a home basketball game to talk to senior Rob Clark.

**TOP LEFT: MARCHING BAND: FRONT ROW:** M. Hilaman, C. Earick, R. Clark, A. Gould, B. French, J. Elkin, K. Condo. **ROW 2:** M. Schmidt, A. Dalton, C. Power, S. Fry, R. White, D. Shawver, D. Jehle. **ROW 3:** M. Wyatt, E. Worcester, J. Nolan, S. Tucker, L. Carsey, M. Fredrick, C. Phillips, S. Sample. **ROW 4:** A. Shaffer, T. Franklin, J. Good, C. Boyer, D. Wheeler, B. Reep, H. Keith, S. Lay, P. Bernhardt, L. Campbell, M. Jason, J. Jehle. **ROW 5:** M. Bates, W. Ruggles, B. Hinkley, B. Bement, J. Mason, K. Abel, C. Dalton, B. Crites, J. Adkins, C. Gregor. **ROW 6:** T. Cesa, V. Crites, B.J. Kaltenbach, S. Johannsen, J. Davenport, T. Hardwick, J. Grosswiler, S. Herner, S. Finley, J. Linder, D. Stober, J. Wetzel. **ROW 7:** B. Ott, R. Cammeron, C. Kramer, L. Bailey, K. Fry, A. Lopez. **ROW 8:** Band Director Bob Crites, S. Beck, M. Schmidt, T. Gribble, R. Fritz,. **ROW 9:** T. Abel, E. Grosswiler, J. Schrader, T. Eden, H. Parker, K. Thomas, J. Braun, L. Hines, K. Braun.

**CENTER LEFT: OFFICERS:** Cindy Hurst, reporter; Angela Shaffer, sec.-treas.; Joni Good, vice president; Kim Braun, president; Tanya Franklin, student director.

**CENTER RIGHT:** For their last performance of the season, the senior flag corps members perform a routine to "Louie, Louie."

**LEFT:** Junior Rosie Fritz doesn't let the wind stop her from belting out a tune.

First-year director Whitacre takes choir to St. Louis for music festival

# Show choir brings home trophy

Highlighting the 42-member show choir was its trip to St. Louis, Missouri. Thirty members left Friday, April 15, and returned the following Monday. While there, they watched shows and also performed in the Showtime Festival, receiving a "3" or "good" rating. Afterwards there was a dance to relieve the tension. Sunday was spent un-winding at Six Flags, which is an amusement park. An incident that nearly dampened the trip was when 14 pairs of pants needed to be altered 4 days before leaving. Mrs. Evelyn Johns, home economics teacher, came to the rescue, however, and altered them herself.

The show choir also gave performances at the Commisioners Banquet, the Winter Concert and Spring Fling, along with a program for elementary students.

Fund-raisers were selling Brown Derby and Kelble meats monthly and also sponsoring a talent show. The money made from these fund-raisers was used to help pay for the trip to St. Louis and new outfits for the girls.

The talent show was split into four different age groups and had three judges.

First-year director, Roger Whitacre, felt that the students had a good year with many great performances and a trophy from St. Louis.

**TOP RIGHT:** Kim Uther and Sandy Smiley add up orders for Kelble meat sales.

**ABOVE LEFT:** Yvonne Molesky and John Lorcher practice the ending to "Rocky Top."

**CENTER RIGHT: FRONT ROW:** Denise Wheeler, Kim Uther, Debi Smith, Shelly Moser, Katie Reed, Donna Gillespie, class officer; Laura Riddle, Sandy Sample, Belinda Harp, Cathy Shawver, Amy Ritter, Darlene Wilson. **ROW 2:** Lisa Frederick, Sandy Smiley, president; Elizabeth Marvin, Missy Siron, Regina Frame, Melody Hamilton, Kathy Kinder, Julie Delong, Tracy Howard Harp, Angie Maynard, class officer; Ann Logan, treasurer. **ROW 3:** Judy Fisher, Connie White, Melinda Wright, Lori Frederick, Yvonne Molesky, class officer; Clarissa Wright, Nicole Shaffer, Kristi Sherril, Tammy Abel, Jennifer Braun. **ROW 4:** David Epperly, class officer; Joe Todd, Tom Herner, Michael Peterson, Jason Linder, Matt Proctor, Robby Weber.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Show choir members perform at Show Time in St. Louis, Missouri.

# Band, choir participate in contests

Even though concert band members didn't have the amount of practice time they had last year, they did very well at the District II Band Contest held at Oak Harbor Junior High School. They received a one (superior) rating for their sight-reading and a two (excellent) rating, on their three required pieces, which were "Skyline March," "Jubileus," and "Of Pride and Celebration." With everybody's dedication and hard work, they were very proud of their accomplishment, a two overall.

The District II Solo and Ensemble Contest was held Feb. 20 at Bellevue High School. Fifteen Western Reserve students were involved. Many of them received excellent ratings. Laura Campbell and Shawn Beck earned superiors.

Firelands Conference Band included ten members from Western Reserve. They had practices three times before their performance. Friday, April 22, students spent the day at Black River practicing, then performed that night.

Choir also participated in District II, Firelands Conference and District II Solo and Ensemble.

**TOP: FIRELANDS CONFERENCE BAND: FRONT ROW:** S. Gregor, T. Franklin, K. Braun, J. Jehle, J. Fritz. **ROW 2:** A. Gould, R. Clark. **ROW 3:** T. Hardwick, V. Crites. **NOT PICTURED:** A. Shaffer, J. Grosswiler, R. Fritz.

**CENTER: DISTRICT II SOLO AND ENSEMBLE: FRONT ROW:** T. Franklin, L. Weisenberger, J. Jehle. **ROW 2:** V. Crites. T. Gribble, C. Fry, T. Able, L. Campbell, P. Bernhardt. **ROW 3:** S. Beck, B. Crites, C. Powers, J. Wetzel.

**BOTTOM: DISTRICT II BAND AND CHOIR: FRONT ROW:** J. Delong, V. Crites, J. Jehle, S. Tucker, T. Abel. **ROW 2:** J. Todd, M. Wright, K. Reed, M. Hamilton, D. Smith, D. Epperley. **ROW 3:** D. Gillespie, L. Frederick, S. Smiley.

Art Department hosts guest speaker, students compete in various shows

# Art IV class ads research to projects

If you are ever in the middle school wing and you happen to glance into the art room, you might be surprised by the interesting projects students work on.

This year Jim Wiles, art teacher, felt he taught his students the visually pleasing aspect by which they have expressed themselves through their projects.

Art is full of fun times and frustrating times. Fun times might be considered plastering someone's face, experimenting with colors or just enjoying art itself as a stress reliever. Frustration might be whether the art project would be in on time or knowing just what you want the picture to look like but not being able to put it on paper.

Art students of each level started off the year with still life drawings, just to get them artistically motivated.

Art I worked on optical illusion design with ink, value dot drawings, clay, perspective, pastels and calligraphy.

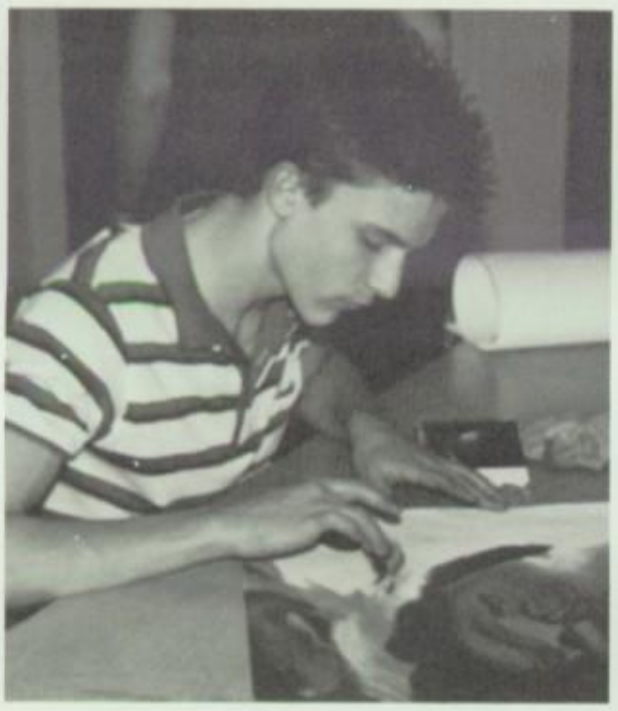
Art II worked on tempra painting, watercolors, sculptures, three-point perspective and pastels. They also doodled around with the airbrush.

Being a little bit more challenging, Art III included oil paintings, landscape paintings, ceramic, paper, and plastic sculptures, pastels and a self-portrait.

Joe Fisher and John Withrow, the only Art IV students, were required to write an essay to explain the reasoning of each project. They worked on still life ink drawings, collages, silk screening and sculptures, the latter of which necessitated research.

The Art Department had a guest speaker, Ross Morganto, an independent artist from Cleveland, who specializes in value with dots.

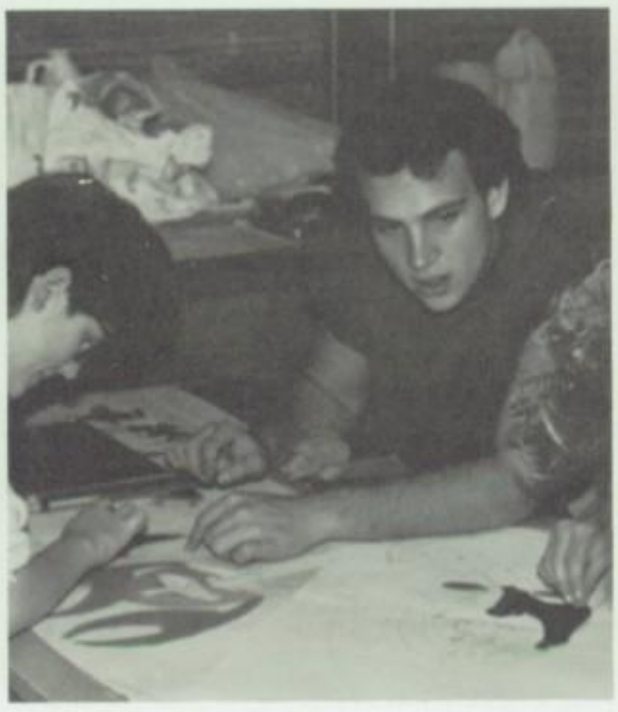
During the year students participated in art shows, including the Huron Show, Congressional Show and the Huron County Fair.



**TOP RIGHT:** Art teacher James Wiles helps April Linn and Tanya Thornsberry with their pastels.

**ABOVE:** Freshman Ron Buchanan works on his pastel project which will go to fair.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Enjoying her work, Becky Swinehart plasters Peyton Barnett's face.



**TOP LEFT:** Engrossed in his work, John Bishop paints his tessellation.

**TOP CENTER:** John Papai works with his long ruler to complete his three-point perspective building.

**TOP RIGHT:** Art IV student John Withrow helps Shelly Moser and Becky Hippler with their pastel projects.

**CENTER:** Showing his artistic talents is Art IV student Joe Fisher, working on his surrealism project.

**ABOVE:** A free day in art means competing against your peers, as Melody Hamilton helps Holly Ciarrone with drawing her box.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** As students watch, Cleveland artist Ross Morganto works on his dot drawing.

Vocational agriculture ventures into big business with stock market

# Shop constructs athletic ticket booth

It is well known that industrial arts, instructed by Walter Koleno, has been dubbed "Wally World." One might wonder if industrial arts is as enjoyable as it sounds. Mr. Koleno's 90 some students seem to think so. Students stated that they enjoyed industrial arts because it's not like an actual "class." They especially liked not having homework, and juniors and seniors were pleased with being able to construct projects of their choice.

Freshmen completed a classic American roll-top breadbox. Other activities included nine weeks of mechanical drawing, plastic and electrical projects.

Sophomores applied their second-year skills toward constructing a modern-design recipe holder. They also worked toward completeing foundary projects, small engine repair, some electrical work and a ticket booth for the Athletic Department.

The combined junior and senior classes (Industrial Arts III and IV) were allowed to create personal projects, a couple of which included stereo stands and picnic tables.

Drafting students worked on individual mechanical arts drawings as well as Computer Aided Drafting (CAD) projects.

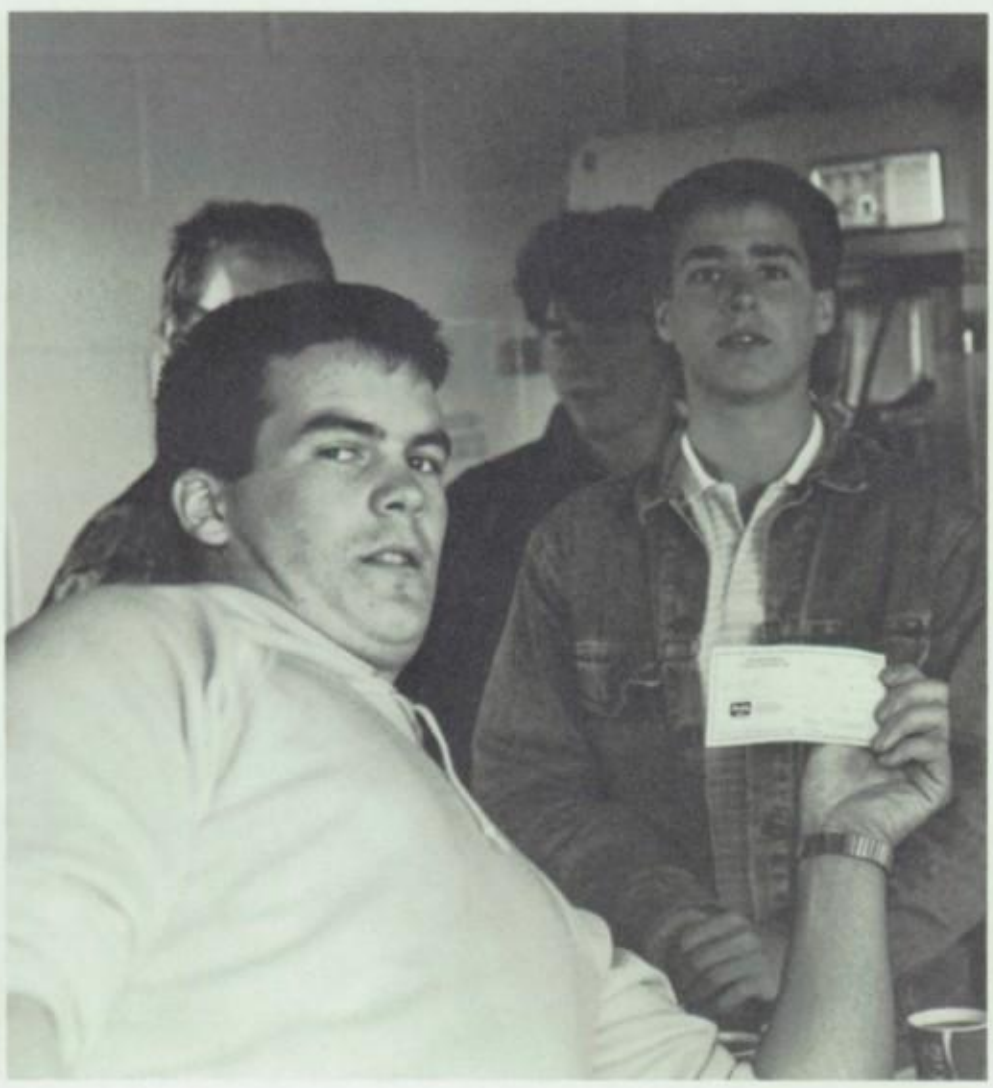
Bruce Thayer, vocational agriculture instructor, led his 42 boys and 6 girls through a long year of hard work, also.

Vo Ag students were busy working on a new growth project consisting of 100 cornish rock boilers (baby chicks). Some students bought stock in co-op to finance their chicken projects. After their experiments were over, their stock was sold, bills were paid, and money left over was divided among stock holders.

**ABOVE:** While painting the Vo Ag tractor, junior Steve Heitsche enjoys the sun.

**ABOVE RIGHT:** During industrial arts, sophomore Ronny Smith prepares a board to be cut.

**BELOW RIGHT:** Kathy Herbkersman, Mr. Thayer, Ed Mueller, Russ Keysor monitor their co-op stock for their chicken project.



**ABOVE LEFT:** As he enjoys the weather, freshman Eric Fannin mows the lawn.

**ABOVE CENTER:** During the awards banquet, Mr. Koleno awards Mike Gross for his industrial arts achievements.

**ABOVE RIGHT:** Sophomore John Papai hammers away at the athletic ticket booth.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Vo Ag sophomore Shane Montgomery carefully examines a baby chick for Vo Ag's growth project.

**CENTER LEFT:** Appearing at the awards banquet, senior Robert Engelhardt accepts a leadership award from Mr. Thayer.

**BELOW LEFT:** As they accept their first check-of-the-day, seniors Bill Gribble and James Jenkins smile during football season.

Students lug around flour sacks to learn responsibilities of parenthood

# Infants are full-time job in Home Ec

Imagine carrying a five-pound bag of flour with you everywhere you went. And think of the trouble of having to find a babysitter for it when you weren't with it. Well, the child development classes did more than imagine it; they did it for a whole week. The purpose of this project was to teach the students how fragile an infant is. It also showed them that being a parent is a full-time job.

Do you have trouble caring for and buying clothes? Many do, but not the Home Economics I classes. Throughout the whole year, they were taught how to do so properly. The students also planned how to decorate a house, an apartment or even their own room.

With the prices of clothing, gasoline and food rising everyday, it's a good thing the second-year home economics classes learned the importance of money management. They were also taught the aspects of a good nutritional diet.

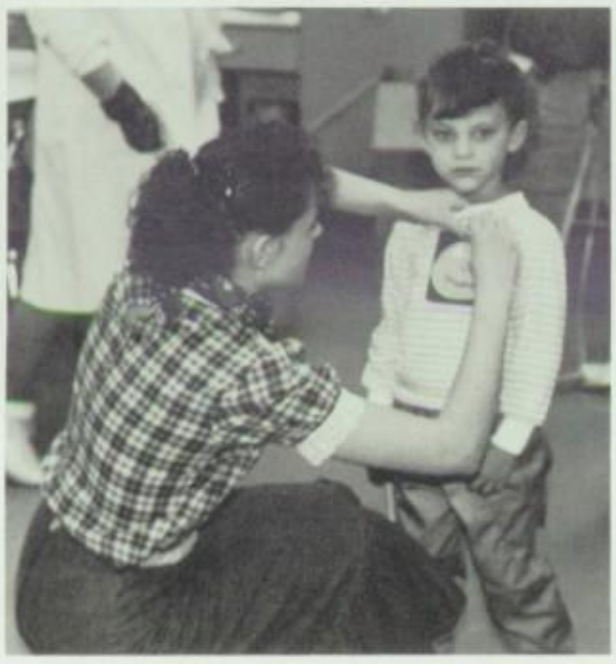
Have you ever gone shopping with the perfect outfit in mind but never seem to find it? Well, the clothing classes had an advantage over everyone. With their newly learned sewing abilities, they could sew the perfect outfit and as many other projects as they had time for.

If your meatloaf looks like dogfood and people mistake your biscuits for rocks, a good idea would be to ask a student in practical foods to help you out. The class learned how to prepare a variety of foods ranging from appetizers to full-course meals.

Many people dream of getting married sometime in their life. Three couples in the family living classes didn't only dream of getting married, they did, but mockly. Various speakers talked to the students about prices and sizes of wedding and engagement rings from Crider Jewelers in Norwalk.

Marriage counselor Brad Mason from the Norwalk Alliance Church gave the students some advice to prepare them for marriage.

The mock-wedding was held April 29 at the Norwalk Alliance Church with the entire Senior Class in attendance.



**TOP CENTER:** Entertaining a child with her Mickey Mouse hand puppet during the child development playschool in Vanessa Mitchell.

**ABOVE:** Rhonda Ours helps a child pin her name on during the home economics playschool.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Child development students Jenny Riedy and Carol Kerr supervise the play of four-year-old Kristin Koleno and Zeke Knechtges.

**TOP LEFT:** Not about to leave their flour sacks unattended, Wendy Ruggles and Tracy Cesa hold their infants while reading an English assignment.

**TOP CENTER:** Lynn Cammarn and Trisha Hormell give and exchange advice about their flour sack babies.

**TOP RIGHT:** Proudly displaying the bread wreaths made during practical foods are Andy Liles, Steve Heitsche and Joe Good.

**CENTER:** In preparation for the family living mock wedding, Jim Bowling from Crider Jewelers in Norwalk shows Misty Elkin a half-carat diamond.

**ABOVE:** As a family living project, Lois Weisenberger types a letter to the *Norwalk Reflector* concerning the dangerous intersection of Routes 20 and 601.

**BOTTOM:** To promote the passing of the school levy, seniors in industrial arts designed a billboard as a family living project.

Health, physical education teach the value of exercise, sportsmanship

# Advanced physical education new at WR

When it comes to be scheduling time for upcoming freshmen and sophomores, it is a must to have patience, perseverance and mental strength to schedule 250 students for one class, health and physical education, taught by Raymond Gonter and Mrs. Connie Giesecke.

These classes, along with the advanced physical education class taught by Barry Pickens, are the biggest classes here at WR. Each grade is divided into two semester classes, one being the health portion and the other being the physical education, affectionately called "gym class." The advanced physical education was a semester course, but most people took it for the year.

In physical education the curriculum is a varied one, consisting of the basics of volleyball, basketball and calisthenics; but in addition to that, it includes a ping-pong and badminton tournament and when weather permits, a day outside practicing golf or playing football, kickball and frisbee.

Commenting on the amusing events in physical education, Mr. Gonter stated, "When we began badminton, there always seemed to be more broken badminton racquets flying through the air than there were birdies."

During the health portion of the class, the routine changed. Students sat at desks and took the ever popular notes. The students in Mrs. Giesecke's class took a break to learn CPR. Each class viewed personal hygiene films and "The Child of Darkness," a film about mentally retarded children.

Also the students discussed the effects of alcohol on the human body and its effect on the family of an alcoholic. During the year, the class used information supplied by the Huron County Health Department to discuss the AIDS virus and the research going on today.

**TOP RIGHT:** Using a five iron, sophomore Steve Campbell practices his golfing technique.

**ABOVE LEFT:** While watching his students practice golf, Mr. Gonter basks in the sun outside.

**CENTER RIGHT:** During the square dancing portion of the class, the freshmen listen closely to the caller's commands.

**TOP LEFT:** In advanced physical education, seniors Donna Gillespie and Chris Mahl, along with junior Wendy Ruggles, do knee lifts for their warm-up.

**TOP CENTER:** Before her health class, freshman Amy Herbkersman checks to see that the right video tape is in the VCR.

**TOP RIGHT:** Mrs. Giesecke takes time out for a picture before her physical education class outside.

**CENTER LEFT:** In sophomore physical education, the students learn the fundamentals of square dancing.

**ABOVE RIGHT:** While playing golf on the practice field, sophomores Melinda Bates and Angel Schweifert take their swings.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** In advanced physical education, a few of the girls warm-up by doing abdominal thrusts.

# Parents enjoy day back to school

The ultimate day for students to sleep in, watch television all morning and just blow off a day took place on March 9. Around 50 students were on the loose for the entire day while their parents, friends or grandparents followed the students' schedules for the third annual Back to School Day.

During the day, guests were seen taking quizzes in American History, walking into the wrong classrooms, playing volleyball in gym class, sewing in home economics, typing in Mr. Metzo's class and having difficulties opening lockers.

Parents realized that school has changed from when they went. There are more aggravating courses, less time for lunch, changes in the dress code and Mr. Esbenshade's hair has turned gray.

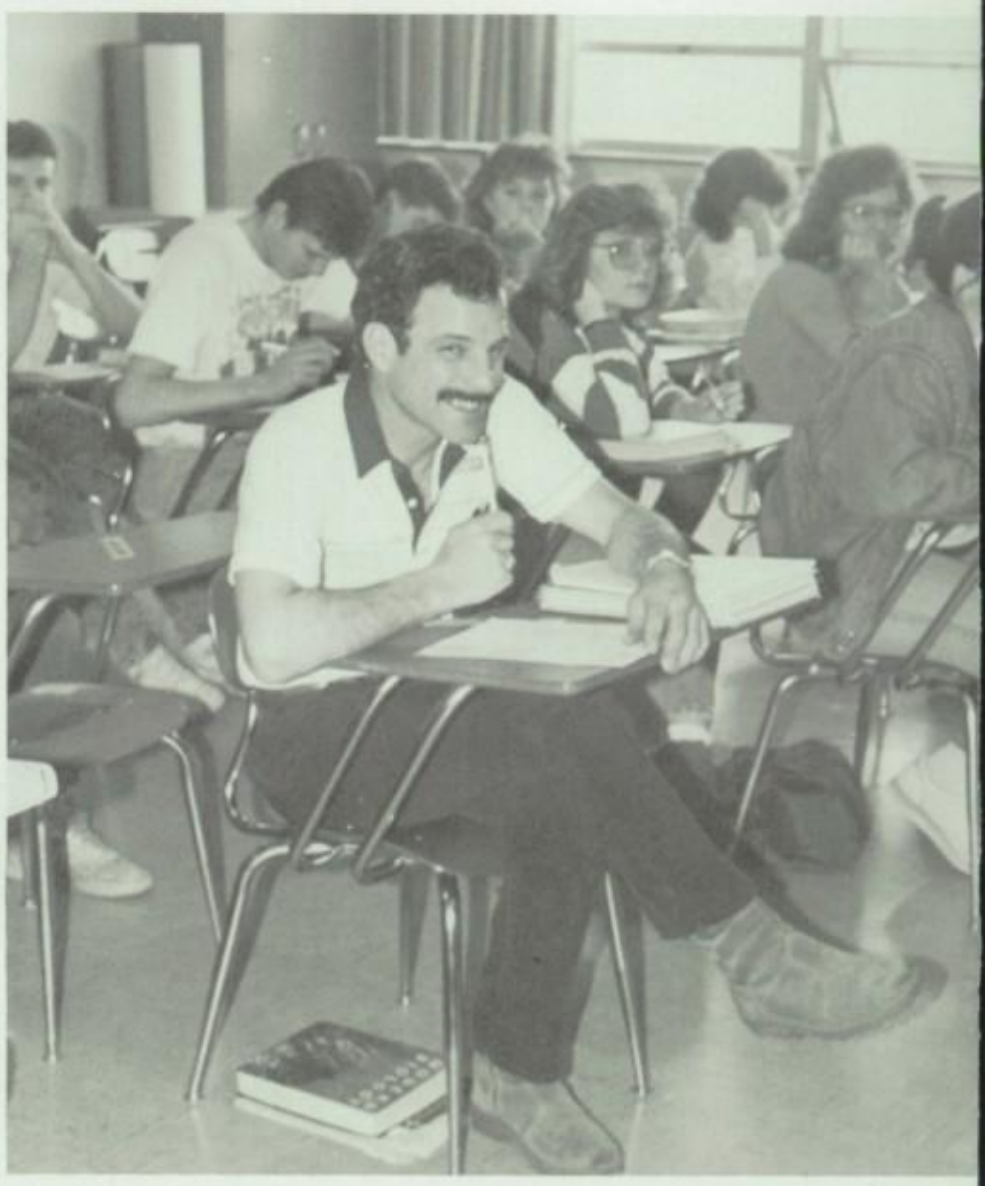
Before the long day at school was over, participants were surveyed about their opinions of Western Reserve.

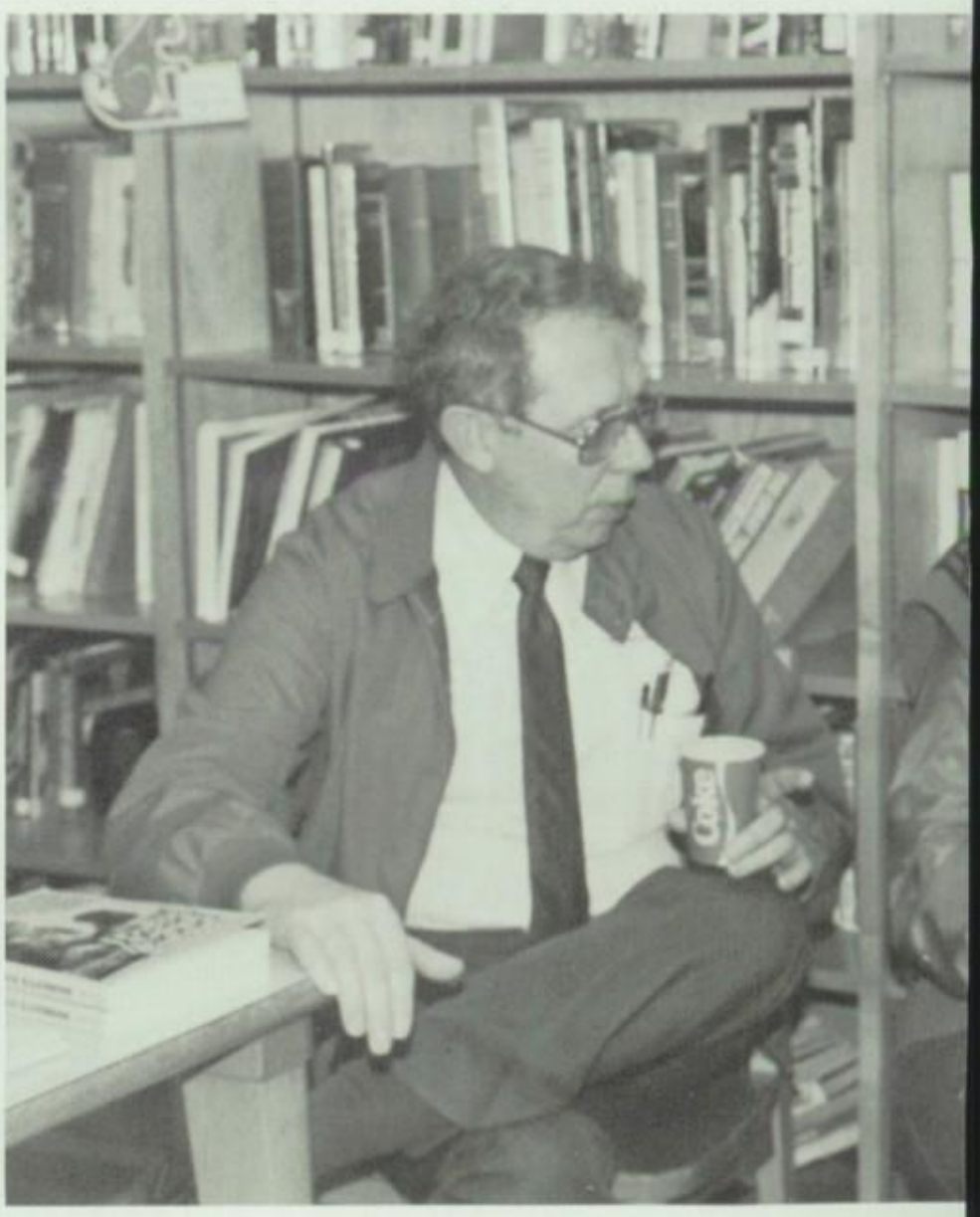
Mrs. Jeanette Wetzel, representing freshman Sandy Wetzel said, "I enjoyed math class because it was a challenge."

Mrs. Evelyn Albert, grandmother of junior Trisha Hormell said, "The most embarrassing moment was when I went into the bathroom and there were no doors on the stalls."

"I didn't like carrying so many books and sitting in those uncomfortable chairs," replied Mrs. Debby Cantrell, representing freshman Becky Cantrell.

Asked if "Back to School Day" will continue, Principal Dennis Doughty said, "Yes, and I would like to have the parents of freshmen participate so they can see early on what goes on in high school."





**TOP RIGHT:** Representing Rhonda, Mr. Urbansky mischievously looks guilty of something in pre-algebra.

**BOTTOM:** Mr. Beck, representing his son Shawn, and Mrs. Jackson, representing her son Larry, converse about their hard day at school during a reception in the library.

**TOP LEFT:** After his day "back to school," school board member Mr. Johannsen tells Mr. Robson about the classes he attended for his daughter Becky.

**TOP RIGHT:** Back to Schoolers take a break while eating lunch.

**CENTER LEFT:** Representing Shelly Loyer, Mr. Loyer mixes a fantastic suprise in home economics.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Obviously having fun in typing class, Mrs. Mahl, representing Chris, works on an assignment.

# Outstanding students receive academic awards at banquet

Starting off the annual scholastic awards banquet April 27, seniors Wendi Parsons and Tanya Franklin, co-presidents of National Honor Society, led the Pledge of Allegiance. Next, Todd Eungard, Student Council President, gave the Invocation. Principal Dennis Doughty then welcomed guests, parents and students to be a part of the presentation of academic awards.

After a potluck buffet, the faculty and staff presented certificates to outstanding students for classroom and service accomplishments.

The highlight of the event was the revealing of scholarship winners and the naming of Wendi and Tanya as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

**TOP CENTER:** Scholarships Winners: **FRONT ROW:** Wendi Parsons, Chris Mahl, Tanya Franklin **ROW 2:** Pat Carey, Kevin Campbell, Dan Herbkersman

**BOTTOM CENTER:** Family Living instructor Miss Brenda Turnley gives Chris Mahl an Award of Distinction.

**OPPOSITE PAGE**

**TOP LEFT:** Mrs. Cathy McClendon presents achievement awards to her students.

**TOP CENTER:** Receiving their Spanish II awards, Julie Delong and Sheri Herner look into the audience.

**TOP RIGHT:** Congratulating Valerie Carroll, Mr. Whanger presents her French III Award.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Kevin Campbell, Becky Sommers, Toni Gangluff and Todd Eungard display their special awards.

## ACADEMIC AWARDS

**Art:** Matt Grose, Mandy Pabst, Melody Hamilton, Holly Ciarrone, Rodney Weisenberger, John Withrow
**Drama:** Wendi Parsons
**College English:** Wendi Parsons, Tanya Franklin
**French I, II, III:** Lauren Maurer, Matt Stinson, Judy Fisher, Matt Grose, Cathy Power, Brian Yaussy, Jeremy James, Rod Weisenberger, Wendi Parsons, Valerie Carroll, Vicki Crites, Patricia Graves, Yvonne Molesky
**Music:** Cathy Power, Tammy Abel, Tom Hardwick, Cindy Hurst
**Industrial Arts:** Steve Grose, Mike Gross
**Academic Improvement:** Denise Wheeler, Rhonda Ours, Matt Proctor, Toni Kramer, Tim Chandler, Brad Winkle, Belinda Harp, Ron Smith, Bill Wyatt, Linda Harp, Jim White, Veronica Bursley
**Spanish I, II:** Becky Cantrell Alex Lopez, Brad Eungard, Julie Delong, Sheri Herner, Bryan Giesecke, Rosemary Cammarn, Sheri Tucker, Missy Schmidt
**Journalism:** Chris Johannsen, Becky Sommers
**Mathematics Scholarship Tests:** Jeff Brucker, Kevin Campbell, Dane Burke, Alberto de la Portilla, Dusty Brady, Todd Eungard, David Epperley
**John Carroll Computer Olympics Team:** Tanya Franklin, Todd Eungard, Pat Carey, Kevin Campbell
**Firelands College Computer Team:** Tanya Franklin, Todd Eungard, Pat Carey, Kevin Campbell
**Geometry:** Matt Grose, Cathy Power, Brian Yaussy, Lauren Maurer
**Chemistry:** Alberto de la Portilla
**Physics:** Todd Eungard, Tanya Franklin, Alberto de la Portilla
**Physics Olymics Team:** Scot Allen, Jeff Brucker, Kevin Campbell, Ron Cameron. Pat Carey, Todd Eungard, Tanya Franklin, Jenny Jehle, Chris Johannsen, Alberto de la Portilla, Todd Urig, Valerie Carroll, Mandy Pabst, Stephanie Finley
**Academic Challenge Team:** Dane Burke, Tom Hardwick, Patricia Graves
**Firelands Challenge Team:** Dane Burke, Vicki Crites, Patricia Graves, Tom Hardwick, Kevin Campbell, Rob Cornelison, Tanya Franklin, Wendi Parsons, Todd Urig

## SCHOLASTIC TEAM

**English 9:** Cathy Power, Matt Stinson
**English 10:** Jeremiah James, Brad Eungard
**English 11:** Patricia Graves, Toni Gangluff
**English 12:** Yvonne Molesky, Anne Yost
**American History:** Barb Wilson, Michele Schrader
**Government:** Wendi Parsons, Tanya Franklin
**French I:** Matt Stinson., Judy Fisher
**French II:** Shawn Upchurch, Laura Campbell
**Spanish I:** Becky Cantrell, Elizabeth Marvin
**Spanish II:** Sheri Herner, Julie Delong
**Algebra I:** JoElla Schrader, Ron Buchanan
**Algebra II:** Rosemary Cammarn, Rod Weisenberger
**Geometry:** Brian Yaussy, Lauren Maurer
**Advanced Math:** Dane Burke, Mike Boyer
**Biology:** Alex Lopez, Joe Knapp
**General Science:** Jason Dalton, Jason Linder
**Chemistry:** Alberto de la Portilla, Mandy Pabst
**Physics:** Todd Eungard, Pat Carey

## SPECIAL AWARDS

**Presidential Academic Fitness Award:** Tanya Franklin, Wendi Parsons, Pat Carey
**Vocational Award of Distinction:** Wendi Parsons, Yvonne Molesky, Rob Cornelison
**Army Outstanding Honor-Athlete Award:** Becky Sommers, Todd Eungard
**Three Year Army ROTC Scholarship:** Todd Eungard
**"Bricks" Phillips Athletic Award:** Becky Sommers, Todd Eungard
**Ohio High School Volleyball Coaches Association State Academic Award:** Toni Gangluff
**Americanism Awards:** Wendi Parsons, Rich Riedy, Vicki Crites, Dane Burke, Julia Nolan, Jeremiah James
**Girls and Boys State:** Patricia Graves, Dane Burke
**DAR Good Citizen:** Todd Eungard
**Outstanding Junior:** Dane Burke
**Voice of Democracy:** Julie Siron, Julie Delong, Brian Bement, Sheri Herner

## SCHOLASTIC PLACEMENT AWARDS

Alex Lopez-Biology, 2nd in District Division III, 11th in State, 9th in District regardless of school size
Dane Burke-Advanced Math, Honorable Mention in District
Alberto de la Portilla-Chemistry, 15th in District, Honorable Mention in State
Julie Delong-Spanish I, 13th in District
Ron Buchanan-Algebra I, Honorable Mention in District

## THREE-TIME HONOR ROLL

**Seniors:** Alberto do la Portilla, Tanya Franklin, Wendi Parsons
**Juniors:** Dane Burke, Patricia Graves
**Sophomores:** Rosemary Cammarn, Julie Delong , Brad Eungard, Bryan Giesecke, Sheryl Herner, Teri Ott, Sherry Tucker, Rod Weisenberger
**Freshmen:** Becky Cantrell, Matt Grose, Alex Lopez, Lauren Maurer, Cathy Power, JoElla Schrader, Brian Yaussy
**EHOVE:** Melissa Elkin, Angela Legg, Carla Harrison, Joel Wolfe, Patricia Ours, Donovan Roche, Wendy Chaffee, Kerry Richards, Connie Rogers, Tracy Shaeffer, John Yaworsky, Cyndi Timbs, Jennifer Grosswiler, Debra Casada, Jennifer Beebe, David Butler

## SCHOLARSHIPS

**Ohio Academic Scholarship:** Wendi Parsons and Tanya Franklin
**Western Reserve Scholarship:** Wendi Parsons, Tanya Franklin, Pat Carey, Kevin Campbell
**Western Reserve Teachers Association Scholarship:** Chris Mahl
**Mr. And Mrs. William Phillips Memorial Scholarship:** Wendi Parsons and Tanya Franklin
**Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dalton Award:** Dan Herbkersman

## THREE-TIME MERIT ROLL

**Seniors:** Yvonne Molesky, Becky Sommers
**Juniors:** Mike Boyer, Toni Gangluff, Dusty Brady, Valerie Carroll, Amanda Pabst, Keith Toney, Barb Wilson,
**Sophomores:** Steve Campbell, Julia Nolan, Julie Siron, Ty Wolfe, Jeremiah James, Shawn Upchurch, Kim Uther, Eric Worcester, Paul Yaussy
**Freshmen:** Mary Beth Hines, Matt Stinson, Beth Crites, Judy Fisher, Kris Fry, Bill Hite, Heidi Krisha, Elizabeth Marvin, Jeanie Mason, Diana Nichols, Carl Collins
**EHOVE:** George Dalton, Tammy Trombley, Amy Timman, Sabrina Snyder

## PERFECT ATTENDANCE

**Seniors:** Tanya Franklin, Joni Good, Steve Good, Cheryl Gregor, Bud Hite, Jennifer Jehle, Alberto de la Portilla, Eric Moon, Wendi Parsons, Anne Yost
**Juniors:** Mike Boyer, Dawn Buchanan, Mindee DeVeny, Kim Gilbert, Beth Hinkley, Cindy Kramer, Chris Schaeffer, Barb Wilson
**Sophomores:** Jamie Braden, Rosemary Cammarn, Steve Campbell, Laura Campbell, Becky Comer, Brad Eungard, Bryan Giesecke, Mike Gross, Belinda Harp, Linda Harp, Sheryl Herner, Jason Holiday, Jennifer Knoll, Angel Schwiefert, Missy Siron, Sheila Spears, Sherry Tucker, Shawn Upchurch, Kim Uther, Rod Weisenberger, Ty Wolfe, Paul Yaussy
**Freshmen:** Dave Baker, Eric Bement, Travis Braden, Shawn Burns, Susan Casada, Tanny Eden, Kristen Fry, Al Good, Matt Gross, Esther Grosswiler, Bill Hite, Ron Holzmiller, Ron Houser, Dan Kerns, Heidi Krisha, Jason Linder, Alex Lopez, Elizabeth Marvin, Brenda Reep, Sandy Sample, Brian Yaussy

# Assemblies entertain, educate at WR

Western Reserve had some interesting events take place this year. Before Christmas break, the seniors put on their version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," which was very interesting, to say the least. There were punkers rocking and lords leaping all over the place.

Another event involving the seniors was the senior-faculty basketball game. It gets better every year. Mr. Wise wore his traditional Wise Guy shirt, and Mr. Shaffer had his famous purple Elvira shirt on. Some things never change.

Of course, before certain football and basketball games there were pep assemblies that were different. During Spirit Week, for example, the cheerleaders had a few lucky members from each class participate in bottle-sucking and gum unwrapping competitions.

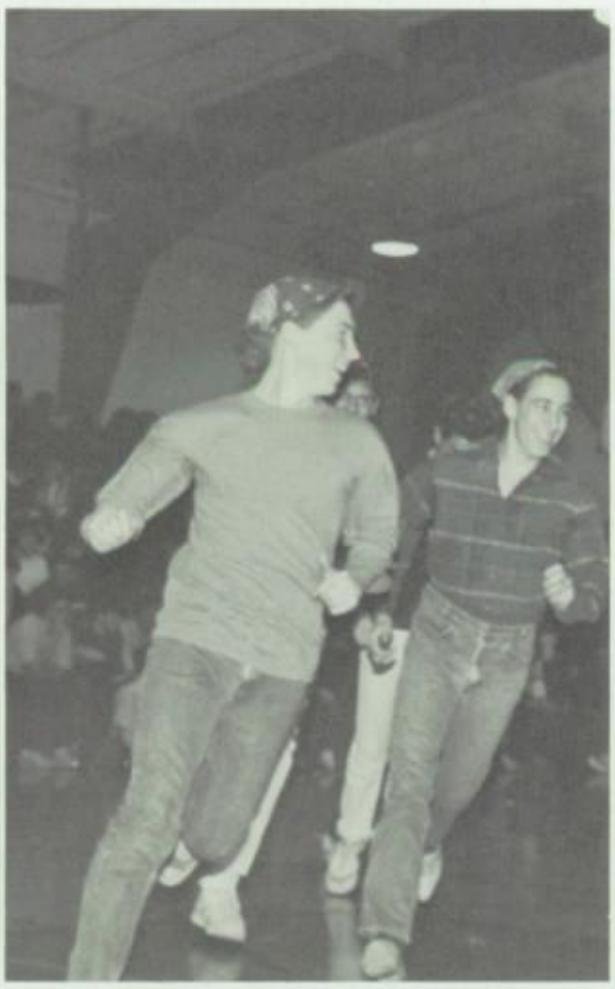
Once again, Auctioneer Ben Warren came to the high school to auction off slaves to the highest bidder for the Student Council.

To top off the year the students were entertained by a speaker on motivation and goal setting, a boy discussing the war in Afghanistan, and Act I scene 1 of the drama presentation "Luxury Cruise."

**TOP RIGHT:** During the senior skit of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," James "Jammer" Jenkins frolics through the gym as one of the leaping lords.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** At a football pep assembly, the sophomores roar with WR pride and class unity. The class won the Spirit Key the most times during the year.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Slaves April Hardy and Becky Johannsen spell out Riders with their owner, Mr. Lillo, at a basketball pep rally.



**TOP RIGHT:** At the senior-faculty game, these students are really getting emotional. They just couldn't sit down because of all the action and excitement.

**CENTER LEFT:** Pirate mania? No, Todd Urig and Scot Allen are playing their part in the senior skit.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Senior captain Todd Eungard encourages the student body to come and support the basketball team at an upcoming game.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** "Freeway" band members Eric Schnell, senior Rob Clark, Kevin Koehler and John Ross perform for the high school students.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Thirteen-year-old Freedom Fighter Hazrat Kahn spoke to the student body about the effect of war on his country and his people.

# Library holds Right to Read Week, annual book fair

Keeping a library running smoothly is not an easy task, but Mrs. Rebecca Harlan has been doing just that for 12 years.

Almost everyone used the library, whether they were there doing a class project, making up tests, checking out books or just getting out of study hall. Normally, English classes use the library the most, but this year Dennis Whanger's French class and Mike Englert's Introduction to Social Studies class also used the library's facilities as part of class projects.

The library's annual budget, which is set up by the school board, allotted $3,000 for books, $1,200 for filmstrips, videotapes, magazines and newspapers and $500 for supplies. The library did not purchase any new equipment this year, although a microfilm machine was used on a trial basis.

The library does have a book selection policy, although the decision of which books to choose is basically up to Mrs. Harlan.

Paperbacks and fiction were the most popular kinds of books checked out. Most students liked the romance and horror stories.

Books could be checked out for two weeks. There was a fine of three cents for each day a book was overdue and five cents for a book kept overnight.

Right to Read Week was March 7-11. The annual book fair was held during this week. Commenting on the book fair, Mrs. Harlan said, "It was very successful. We had a profit of 23 books. We also received six classics as a bonus."

National Library Week was April 18-22. It was designated to recognize the importance of the library, and during this week students could return overdue books without paying fines.

**TOP LEFT:** Freshman Elizabeth Marvin enjoys a good book during Right to Read Week.

**TOP RIGHT:** As part of her duties of being a library aide, senior Anne Yost works at the microfilm machine.

**BELOW RIGHT:** Juniors Heather Bowers, Chris Mullins and Beth McMurray take advantage of the library's quiet setting.

**TOP LEFT:** Library aide Vicki Crites and Mrs. Harlan discuss the current news.

**TOP RIGHT:** Senior library aide Cheryl Gregor spends her free time reading while she mans the check-out desk.

**BELOW LEFT:** In the library during her study hall, freshman Chell Beck indulges in her math homework.

**ABOVE RIGHT:** During Right to Read Week, sophomore Melinda Brandal examines an interesting novel while visiting the Book Fair in the library.

# Student Council does it again!

Student Council's get-up-and-go got up and went far enough to deem this year one to celebrate.

On Friday before Homecoming, members decorated the gym with the "red carpet" and blue and white balloons to set the mood. During the pep assembly, royalty were announced and president Todd Eungard crowned Shannon Bomar as queen.

For the sixth year, Student Council sponsored the Red Cross Bloodmobile, collecting 110 units.

The Slave Sale raked in $305.85. Senior cheerleaders Deb Smith and Julie Warren were purchased for $45. A total of 62 gutsy participants were auctioned off by Ben Warren, fastest talker in the Northeast.

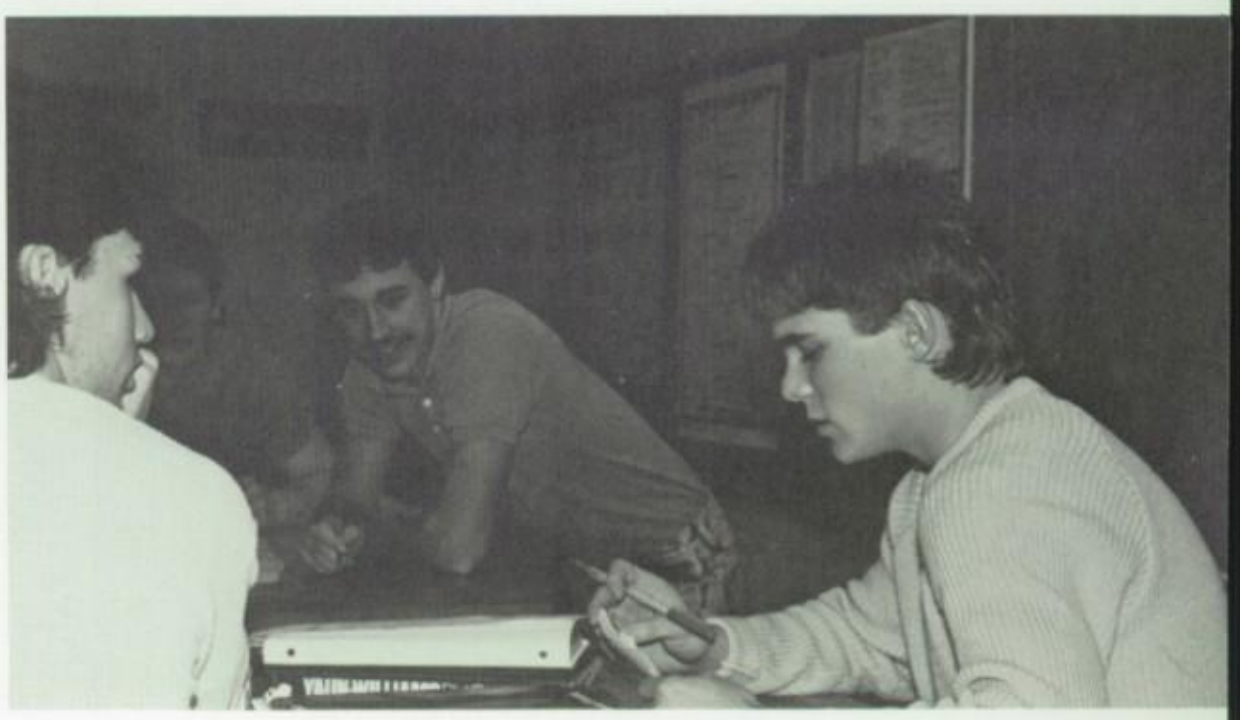
Council joined forces to host two dances with St. Paul. Council had the Christmas stocking give-away, where prizes valued at $25, $15 and $10 were awarded to winners Wendie Parsons, Becky Johannsen and Tracey Oates.

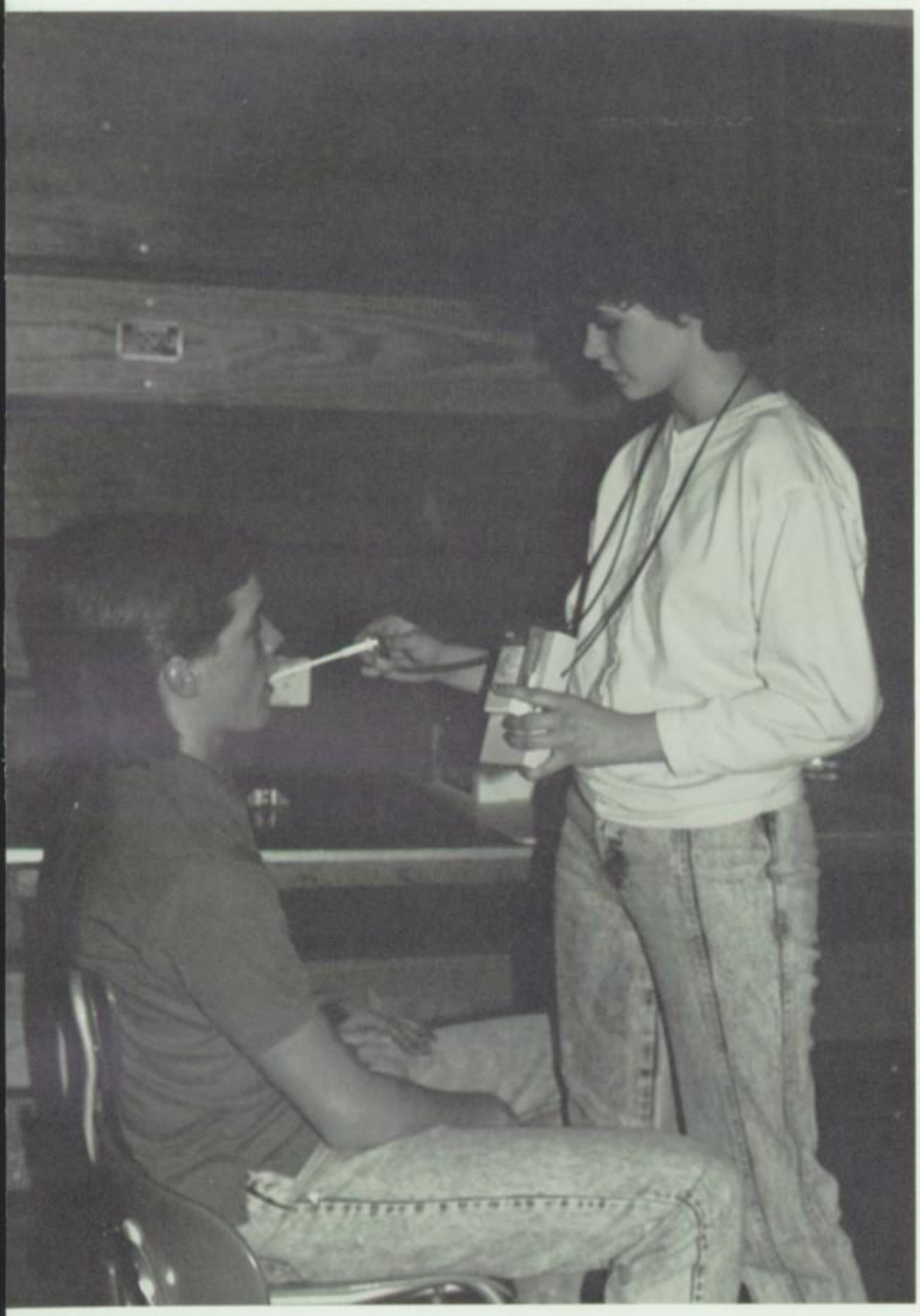
Student Council and NHS donated money to paint the lockers and gym in the high school.

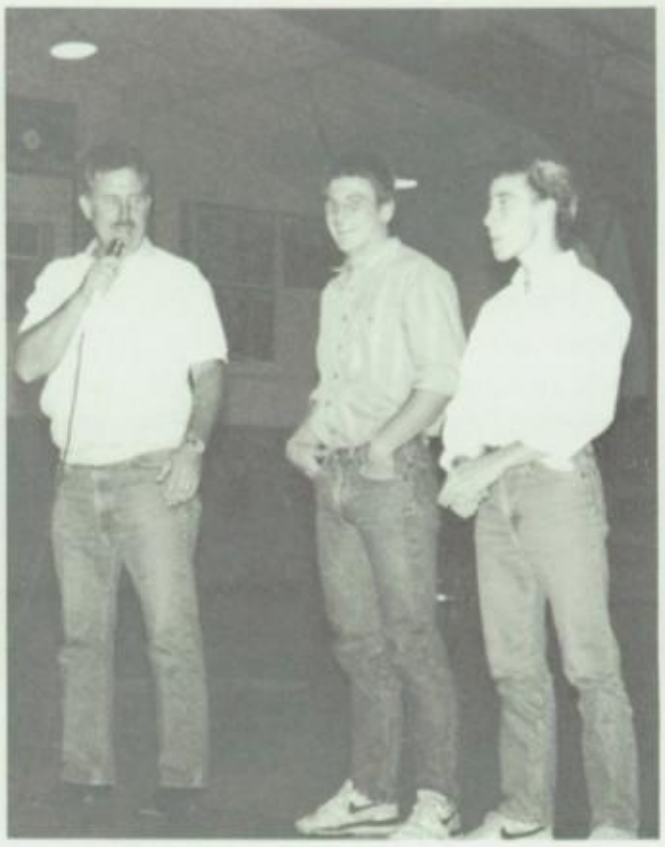
**TOP:** Sophomores Cindie Byrd and Kris Fannin get things ready for the next brave person who will donate a unit of blood.

**CENTER TOP:** During the Slave Sale, Student Council members Becky Johannsen and Pat Carey take senior Charlene Breedlove's money as she purchases Mr. Lillo.

**BOTTOM:** Student Council members hold a planning session to discuss details of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.







**TOP LEFT:** Junior April Hardy takes Mike Boyer's temperature before he gives blood.

**TOP RIGHT:** Student Council members Bud Hite and Scot Allen show their spirit as Ben Warren auctions them off at the Slave Sale.

**ABOVE:** Seniors Bud Hite and Pat Carey stand back as Joni Good displays her bravery during the Bloodmobile.

**BELOW LEFT: STUDENT COUNCIL: FRONT ROW:** Bud Hite, Pat Carey, Dane Burke, Todd Eungard, Becky Johannsen, Scot Allen. **ROW 2:** Sheri Herner, Ty Wolfe, April Hardy, Kris Fannin, Cindie Byrd. **ROW 3:** Lauren Maurer, Brian Yaussy, Ryan Palmer, Holly Ciarrone. **ROW 4:** Student Council Adviser Mr. Rice. **NOT PICTURED:** Jim Fritz.

# Honor students make the grade

National Honor Society inducted ten juniors and a senior March 23. At the ceremony, membership qualifications were emphasized. Duties of torch-bearer were shared by co-presidents Wendie Parsons and Tanya Franklin. Pat Carey read about character; Yvonne Molesky, service; Anne Yost, scholarship; Becky Sommers, leadership; and Todd Eungard, the spirit of reverence.

NHS was involved in peer tutoring and provided baby sitting during parent-teacher conferences.

Fund-raisers included the annual Mother's Day flower sale and the Santa contest, won by business teacher James Hagemeyer.

Secretary-treasurer Yvonne Molesky and Mrs. Rebecca Harlan, adviser, attended the NHS Convention in Worthington, Oct. 25 and 26. In celebration of its 200th anniversary, the U.S. Constitution was discussed along with the role of leadership.

**TOP LEFT:** The new inductees raise their right hands as they take the pledge to be sworn in to the NHS.

**TOP RIGHT:** Senior Tanya Franklin presents junior Debbie Casada a flower.

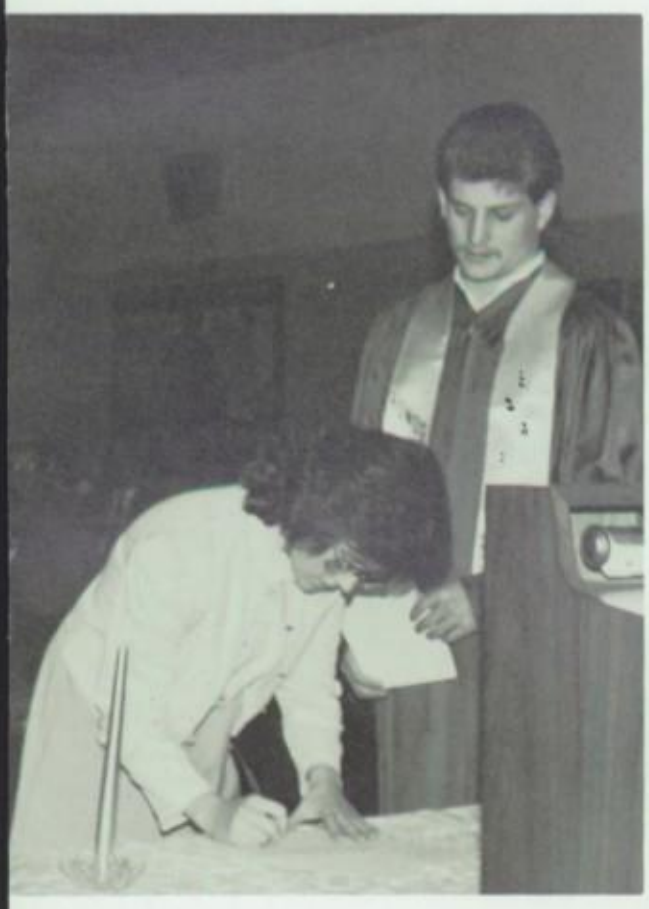
**CENTER LEFT: National Honor Society: FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Harlan, adviser, T. Eungard, B. Sommers, Y. Molesky. **ROW 2:** K. Campbell, P. Carey, W. Parsons, A. Yost, T. Franklin. **ROW 3:** M. Boyer, D. Burke, J. Petrey, D. Butler, V. Carroll. **ROW 4:** D. Casada, M. Pabst, P. Graves, B. Wilson, T. Gangluff, A. de la Portilla.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Seniors Tanya Franklin and Kevin Campbell witness as junior Barb Wilson signs the oath of the NHS.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Senior Wendie Parsons taps junior Mandy Pabst.

**BOTTOM CENTER:** As she lights the first candle, senior Tanya Franklin begins the ceremony.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Speaking on the topic of Leadership is senior Becky Sommers.



# Varsity jackets improve image

Requirements for obtaining a varsity letter vary among athletes, cheerleaders and wrestlerettes.

After earning a letter, most purchase a varsity coat. The average cost is $120, which includes the coat, lettering and sewing on of the letter, numerals or patches.

Varsity jackets have developed into real conversation pieces, and they reflect one's character, also. WR coats have patches from Conference titles to State Semi-finalists. Various medals adorn letters. The most popular items displayed are pins and buttons bearing sayings, phrases and and favorites such as "Class of '88," "I love Jason," We came, we saw, we kicked butt," and other popular slogans not mentionable.

Whatever is displayed on the coats doesn't matter. It's still an honor to earn a letter and wear a coat.

**TOP:** Wearing her varsity jacket, senior Char Breedlove enters the locker room before a home basketball game.

**ABOVE: VARSITY CLUB: FRONT ROW:** E. Marvin, J. Brucker, B. Sommers, J. Warren, D. Smith, L. Frederick, J. Petrey, B. Johannsen, K. Braden T. Gangluff, C. Johannsen, V. Crites, K. Sherrill. **ROW 2:** J. Dalton, S. Beck, M. Abel T. Cesa, K. Gilbert, M. DeVeny, A. Hardy, K. Herbkersman, S. Moser, J. Good, D. Gillespie, M. Pabst, L. Jackson. **ROW 3:** J. Linder, C. Mahl, L. Guaderrama, J. Morse, W. Ruggles, J. Knoll, L. Hines, M. Hilaman, S. Good, D. Hipp. **ROW 4:** D. Thomas, S. Allen, D. Burke, P. Carey, B. Hite, B. Shinsky, B. Eungard, T. Wolfe, K. Sherrill, B. Bement, C. Shaeffer. **ROW 5:** D. Epperley, J. Charville, B. Gribble C. Conklin, T. Eungard, A. de la Portilla, A. Revercomb, J. Lukasko, B. Vogt.

# WR takes on 'challenge'

QUICK! What is the first paragraph of the Gettysburg Address? Which French painter used his lily pond as a subject? Those are the kind of questions Firelands Challenge team members faced in their four meets.

Western Reserve opened its first year in the Firelands Challenge with 19 points in a victory over Margaretta with 11 and St. Mary's 9.

In January, Western Reserve hosted a competition in front of the school. Guest teams New London and Perkins had scores of 30 and 28, respectively, with Western Reserve at 13.

The challengers agreed that the scoring was difficult to understand in the first meet, but later after studying the rule book and listening to Mr. Whanger, it was made clear.

In another meet at Norwalk High School, the team had a good showing of second place with 36 points. Norwalk accumulated 43 points and Port Clinton 22.

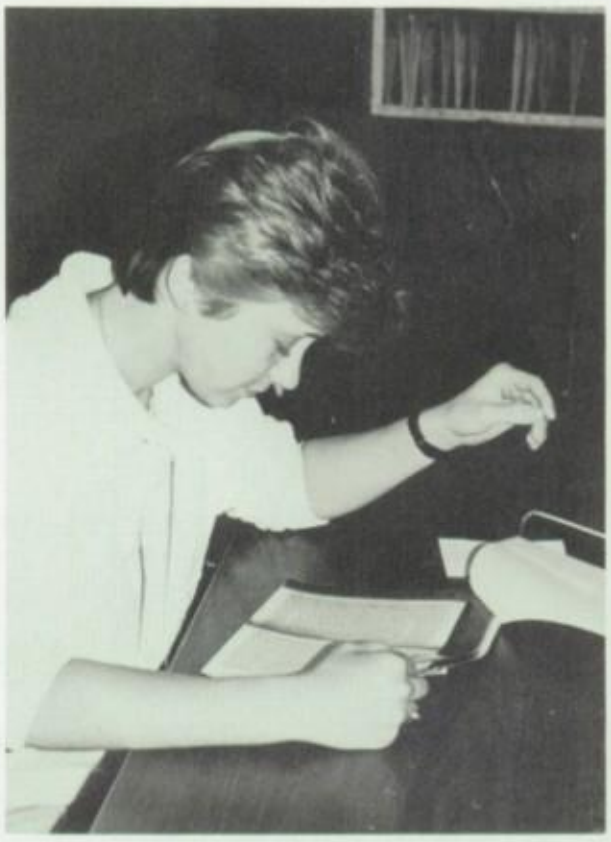
The final event of the season was at Huron High School, which had 30 points, followed by Willard with 28 and Western Reserve at 20.

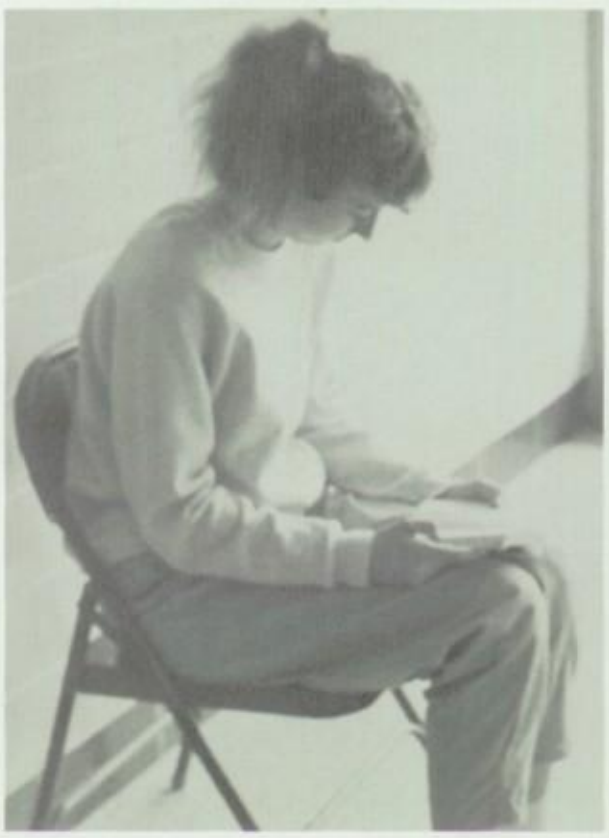
**TOP LEFT:** Senior Tanya Franklin industriously reads "Civil Disobedience" by Henry David Thoreau for one of the competitions.

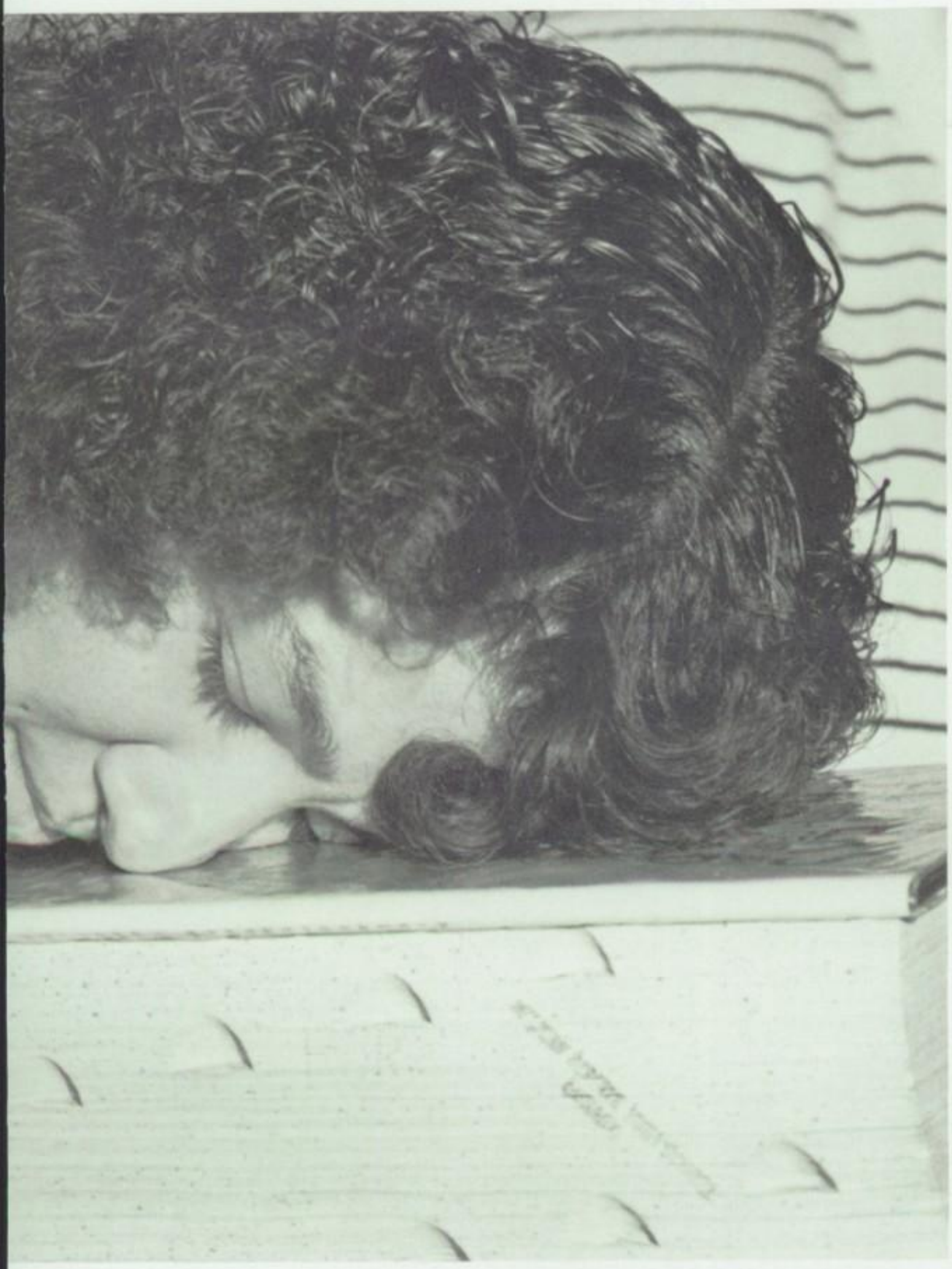
**TOP RIGHT:** While trying to absorb the dictionary in preparation for the vocabulary questions, junior Vicki Crites takes a break.

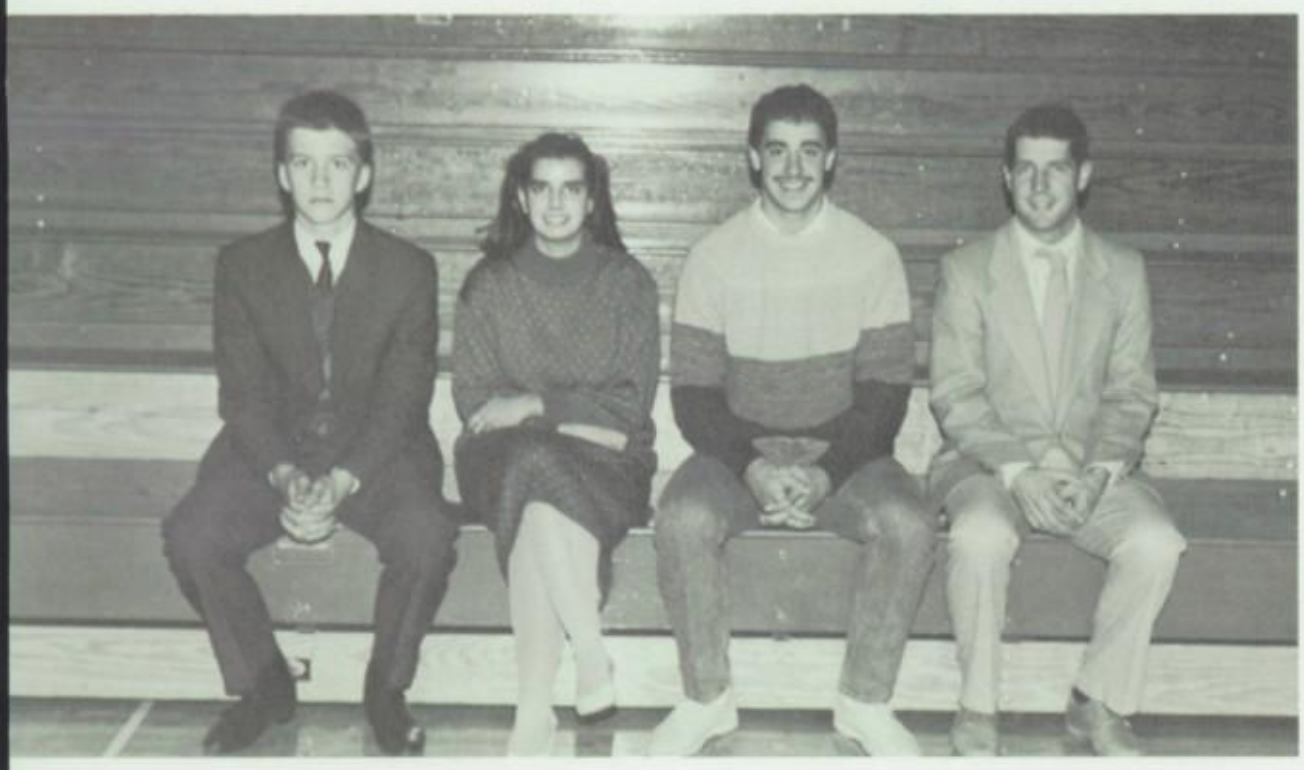
**CENTER:** A piece of literature team members were required to read was *Madame Bovary* by Gustave Flaubert. Here, senior Wendie Parsons concentrates on details of the novel.

**RIGHT:** Firelands Challenge Team members are introduced at the home meet. **FRONT ROW:** Tom Hardwick, Pat Graves, Wendie Parsons, Dane Burke. **ROW 2:** Adviser Dennis Whanger, Todd Urig, Tanya Franklin, Rob Cornelison and Vicki Crites.









**ABOVE:** Junior Tom Hardwick and senior Rob Cornelison study the official standings following the third meet.

**CENTER:** Team members work on a timed answer during the home meet.

**LEFT:** The Channel 5 Academic Challenge Team was Tom Hardwick, Pat Graves, Dane Burke and Adviser Dennis Whanger. Unfortunately, the team did not have the opportunity to compete.

# Spanish Club wins games (sort of?)

International Week offered a time of good competition and learning between Spanish and French clubs. As usual, they argued about who won the Olympic games of Pictionary, basketball, volleyball and relay races. Spanish II actually won, but due to the lack of Spanish members some French Club members had to participate on the Spanish team. The French think they won, for they had French members on both teams.

The Spanish Club sent its students to the junior high to teach some things about the language to promote their club. Spanish Club also placed recruitment posters in the high school and junior high halls.

The year-long Spanish projects, which required researching specific cities of Spain, culminated during International Week, when each group took the class on a guided tour.

**TOP:** Angel Schweifert drapes crepe paper on the Spanish Club float prior to the Homecoming Day Parade

**CENTER LEFT:** Adviser Lisa Diltz and Alberto de la Portilla help in the preparations for Homecoming.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Spanish Club member Sheri Herner student teaches in the junior high during International Week.

**BOTTOM: SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW:** J. Todd, K. Thomas, S. Lay, B. Giesecke, J. Mason, J. Nolan, B. Eungard, J. Braden, R. Cammarn, S. Herner, Adviser L. Diltz. **ROW 2:** C. French, P. Bernhardt, M. Able, A. Dalton, M. Bartow, E. Marvin, H. Parker, M. Schmidt, A. Lopez. **ROW 3:** V. Mahl, E. Weisenberger, P. Yaussy, J. Schrader, D. Buchannon, K. Herbkersman, S. Tucker, D. Baker, T. Ott. **ROW 4:** C. Beck, B. Cantrell, T. Wolfe, J. Morrow, J. Knoll, A. Linn, A. Schweifert, J. Delong, B. Keith. **ROW 5:** F. O'Brien, K. Heilmann, T. Comerford, M. Gross, A. de la Portilla, R. Slanczka, A. Lester.

# French Club has good year

*Vive La Semaine Internationale!!* Being 96 strong, members of the French Club participated in the annual International Week events March 14-18. Besides the usual activities of sports competition with the Spanish Club, the French students initiated new programs to help promote foreign language in the junior high and high school. With the help of overhead projectors, giant posters of Garfield the cat and other cartoons were made to recruit new members into French Club. Additionally, maps of France and the French-speaking countries were placed in the halls of the school.

At Freshman Orientation, parents were greeted by a bulletin board of French scenes. The club also held a dinner and a dance.

**TOP:** Members of French Club prepare place settings for their Christmas Dinner.
**CENTER LEFT:** Vicki Crites displays Father Foue 'tard, one of the French Santa Clauses.
**UPPER CENTER RIGHT:** Tammy Eden and Rhonda Ours socialize at the French Club dinner.
**LOWER CENTER RIGHT:** French Club members make recruitment posters for International Week.
**BOTTOM: FRENCH CLUB: FRONT ROW:** V. Carroll, C. Schaffer, G. Nickles, V. Crites, P. Graves, Y. Molesky, P. Barnett, W. Parsons, K. Uther, B. Crites, J. Siron, S. Grose, S. Upchurch, M. Hines, H. Krisha, R. Palmer. **ROW 2:** C. Wright, T. Abel, J. Morse, S. Robinson, C. Bement, K. Fannin, S. Fairchild, L. Maurer, K. Hardy, T. Gribble, D. Nickles, S. Casada, B. Hite, C. Earick. **ROW 3:** K. Sherrill, K. Collins, T. Eden, R. Ours, A. Davenport, J. Fritz, K. Condo, L. Campbell, E. Grosswiler, C. Powers, C. Collins, S. Burns, T. Friend, J. Sechkar, H. Ciarrone, B. Yaussy. **ROW 4:** T. Harp, K. Fry, L. Bailey, J. Wetzel, B. Reep, R. Buchannon, B. Comer, T. Pritt, M. Gross, R. Weisenberger, B. Shinsky. **ROW 5:** D. Wilson, J Fisher, J. Weber, A. de la Portilla, B. Montgomery, B. Bement, E. Bement, S. Beck, M. Jenkins, B. Baker, D. Epperly, K. Sherrill. **ROW 6:** R. Weber, Adviser D. Whanger, S. Campbell, B. Parker, M. Bartish, J. James, D. Kerns, J. Ritorto, D. Brady, B. Abel, T. Revercomb, T. Flemming.

# FHA attends convention

Nov. 10-15 was the time, and Kansas City, Missouri was the place for the FFA National Convention. Nine WR FFA members ventured to Missouri, along with 1987 graduate Rueben Bilton, his parents and grandparents and adviser Bruce Thayer and his wife.

Bilton was one of three national finalists for his small efficiency project, the chinchilla. A visit from state FFA president Dan Schroer Oct. 2 defined the necessity for cooperation amoung the organization.

On Oct. 17, a soil judging team competed and placed fifth in the district. That same day, FFA took first prize with its Homecoming float titled "Cage the Cats."

National FFA Week was celebrated Feb. 21-27. Each day was devoted to a special activity.

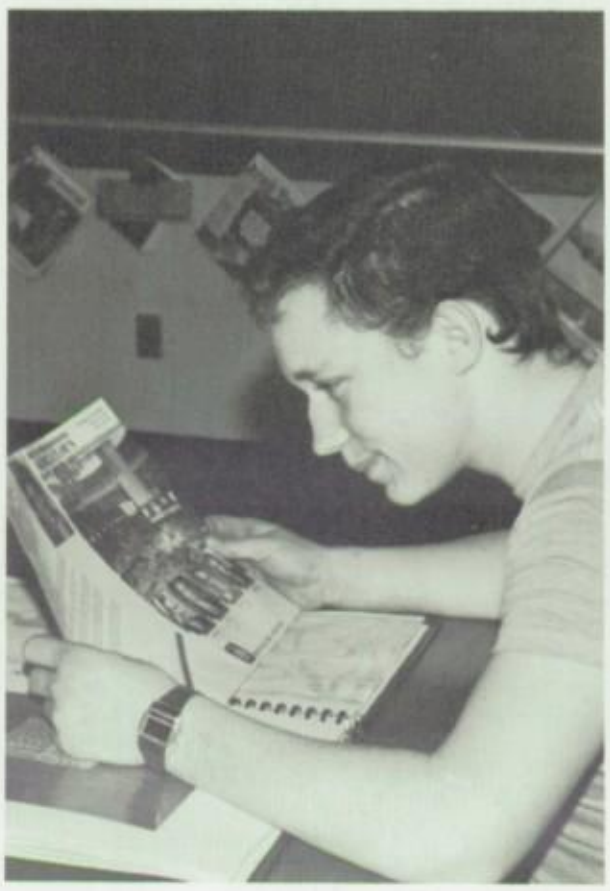
**TOP LEFT:** Senior Bill Gribble drives the tractor pulling the first prize Homecoming float with the theme "Cage the Cats."

**TOP RIGHT:** State FFA president Dan Schroer uses a rope to symbolize leadership and cooperation to FFA members.

**CENTER LEFT:** Reporter Ken Auman works on the official FFA scrapbook that earned a bronze medal.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Senior Bill Lucal mixes pancake batter for the annual faculty breakfast held during National FFA Week.

**BOTTOM: FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA: FRONT ROW:** D. Herbkersman, president; J. Jenkins, vice president; R. Clark, secretary; J. Charville, K. Auman, reporter; K. Uther, B. Gribble, sentinel; B. Thayer, adviser. **ROW 2:** M. Weisenberger, J. Herner, E. Mueller, K. Schaffer, B. Rice, C. Weisenberger, S. Montgomer, J. Beck, M. Fleming. **ROW 3:** R. Tolliver, K. Herbkersman, E. Greaser, E. Fannin, B. Winkle. **ROW 4:** A. Shedroom, M. Caskey, T. Green, A. Herberkersman, B. Wyatt, J. Dalton, D. Good, R. Houser. **ROW 5:** J. White, N. Schaffer, A. West, J. Warwick, R. Keysor, J. Holiday, R. Lang.



# FHA gives $200 to hospital

Having only six active members, the future homemakers accomplished many things this year.

Members donated $200 to the Columbus Children's Hospital. The money was raised from the carnation sales at Christmas and Valentine's. It will be used for the establishment of a Trauma Program.

FHA baked cookies for the donors at the Bloodmobile sponsored by the Student Council.

March 30 members paid a visit to the Twilight Gardens Nursing Home. They made Easter magnets as a gift for each resident.

Lori Frederick and Heather Parker represented WR at the State Convention in Columbus on April 22-23.

Family Night was held May 10. The program for the evening included a potluck dinner, guest speaker Dr. John Stratton from the Norwalk Linn Center and the presentation of pins to each member.

In October, members attended the District Rally at EHOVE.

**TOP:** Using toothpicks, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Frederick attempt to pass a lifesaver during relaxers on Family Night.

**CENTER LEFT:** Toni Kramer presents Mrs. Evelyn Johns with a bouquet of roses on Family Night for all the hard work and dedication she gives to the future homemakers.

**CENTER RIGHT TOP:** Senior Anne Yost chats with a Twilight Gardens resident during FHA's annual visit.

**CENTER RIGHT BOTTOM:** Sophomore Rosemary Cammarn lends a hands to FHA member Dawn Buchanon as they deliver Christmas carnations to Mrs. Connie Giesecke.

**BOTTOM: FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA: FRONT ROW:** Heather Parker, Toni Kramer, vice president; Anne Yost, president; Dawn Buchanon, secretary. **ROW 2:** Connie White, Mrs. Evelyn Johns, adviser; Lori Frederick.

# Aides help out all year long

Instead of sitting in study hall, some students chose to help out the faculty by being an aide.

Office aides answered the phone, helped with attendance records and did typing. Junior Tricia Hormell said, "I learned a lot about the business world by being an office aide."

Xerox aides duplicated worksheets and tests and delivered them to teachers. The school board purchased a new Xerox machine this year, bringing relief to many Xerox aides. With the capability of producing 90 copies per minute, Mrs. Natalie Link vowed, "The new Xerox machine is much better than the old one."

Library aides checked out books and helped other students find materials. Among a library aide's other tasks were delivering audio-visual equipment when needed and keeping the library tidy.

Guidance aides answered telepone calls and, if necessary, crept out of their warm little den, known as Mr. Rice's office, to run errands for him.

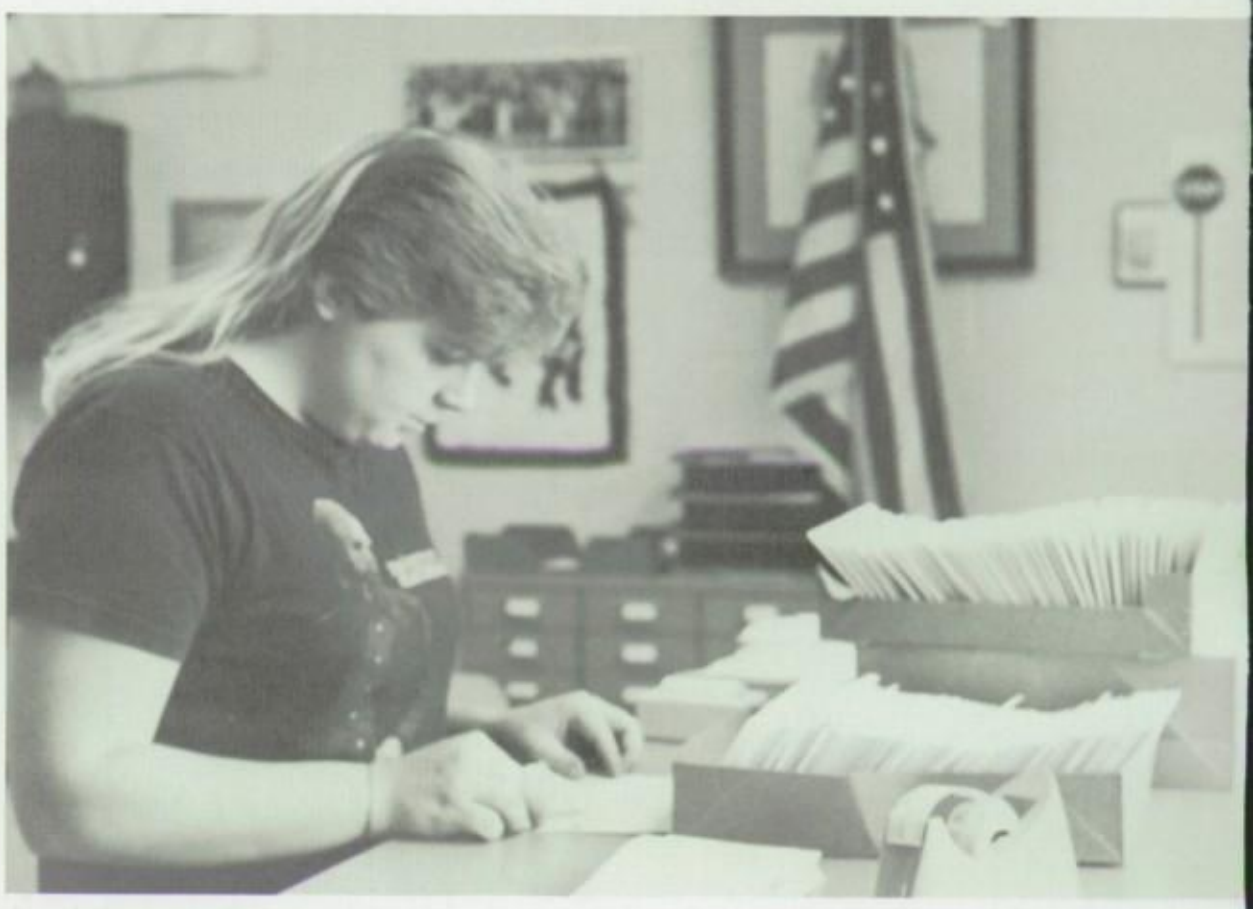
Gym aides kept track of sports equipment and helped phys. ed. students learn the basics of some sports such a basketball, volleyball, and badminton.

**TOP: LIBRARY AIDES: FRONT ROW:** Teri Ott, Katy Reed. **Row 2:** Vicki Crites, Kim Braun, Cheryl Gregor, Kelly Condo, Anne Yost, Mrs. Harlan, Kim Gilbert, Rosemary Cammarn. **Row3:** Jason Shutt, Jeff Charville, Jason Brummitt, Dan Herbkersman, Lisa Guaderrama.

**CENTER:** Office aide Tricia Hormell places address stickers on letters to be mailed.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Office aides Debbi Smith and Judi Riddle are on - call to run errands.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Office aide Angie Gould sorts absentee notes.



**TOP LEFT:** Mrs. Mack, high school secretary, and aide Lisa Guaderrama prepare a memo to be delivered to a teacher.

**TOP RIGHT: INDUSTRIAL ARTS AIDES: FRONT ROW:** Steve Grose, Mike Gross. **ROW 2:** Brian Dixon, Brian Vogt.

**CENTER LEFT: XEROX AIDES: FRONT ROW:** Darlene Wilson, Becky Cantrell, Tracy Harp, Michelle Bartow. **ROW 2:** Regina Frame, Bonnie Kaye, Julie Siron. **ROW 3:** George Nickles, Beth Hinckley. **ROW 4:** Stephanie Finley, Mandy Pabst, Pat Graves.

**CENTER RIGHT: GYM AIDES: FRONT ROW:** Larry Jackson, Chris Mahl, Kim Braden, Pat Carey. **TOP:** Becky Johannsen.

**BELOW LEFT: GUIDANCE AND OFFICE AIDES: FRONT ROW:** Yvonne Molesky, Kim Braun, Tricia Hormell, Julie Varga, Lisa Frederick, Leslie Stewart, Valerie Carroll, Michele Hilaman, Debi Smith. **ROW 2:** Judi Riddle, Cheryl Gregor, Anne Yost, Jodie Jenkins, Dan Kerns, Julie Warren, Julie DeLong, Kim Gilbert. **ROW 3:** Angie Gould, Michelle Savina, Angela Shaffer, Eric Moon, Todd Eungard, Bill Shawver, Melissa Schmidt.

# Guidance office offers ticket to handling life's problems

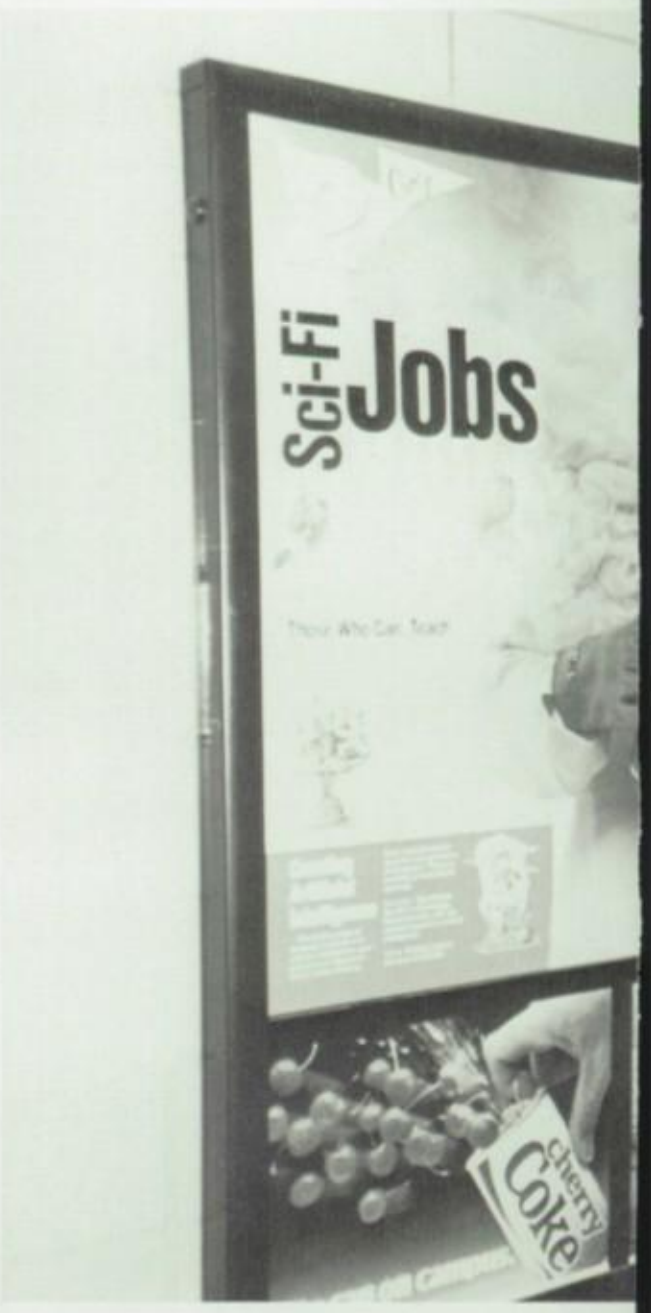
If you're looking for help in handling life's trying problems, then a trip to David Rice's guidance office is the ticket.

The job of a guidance counselor is not an easy one. Some duties are making schedules for students in the high school, administering tests and helping out with people's everyday problems.

The Math Competency Test and the English Composition Test were given to the freshmen. The sophomores took the Scott Foresman Achievement Tests and the Ohio Interest Survey, which gave them an idea what the sophomore's favorable profession would be. The juniors took the the annual ASVAB and the OSU Math Placement Test. Some brave and courageous college-bound juniors and seniors took the ACT or the SAT college entrance exams.

When choosing a college, one will encounter some trouble deciding, and so a guidance counselor comes in handy.

If a person needs some help with anything, there is an open invitationn to the guidance office.

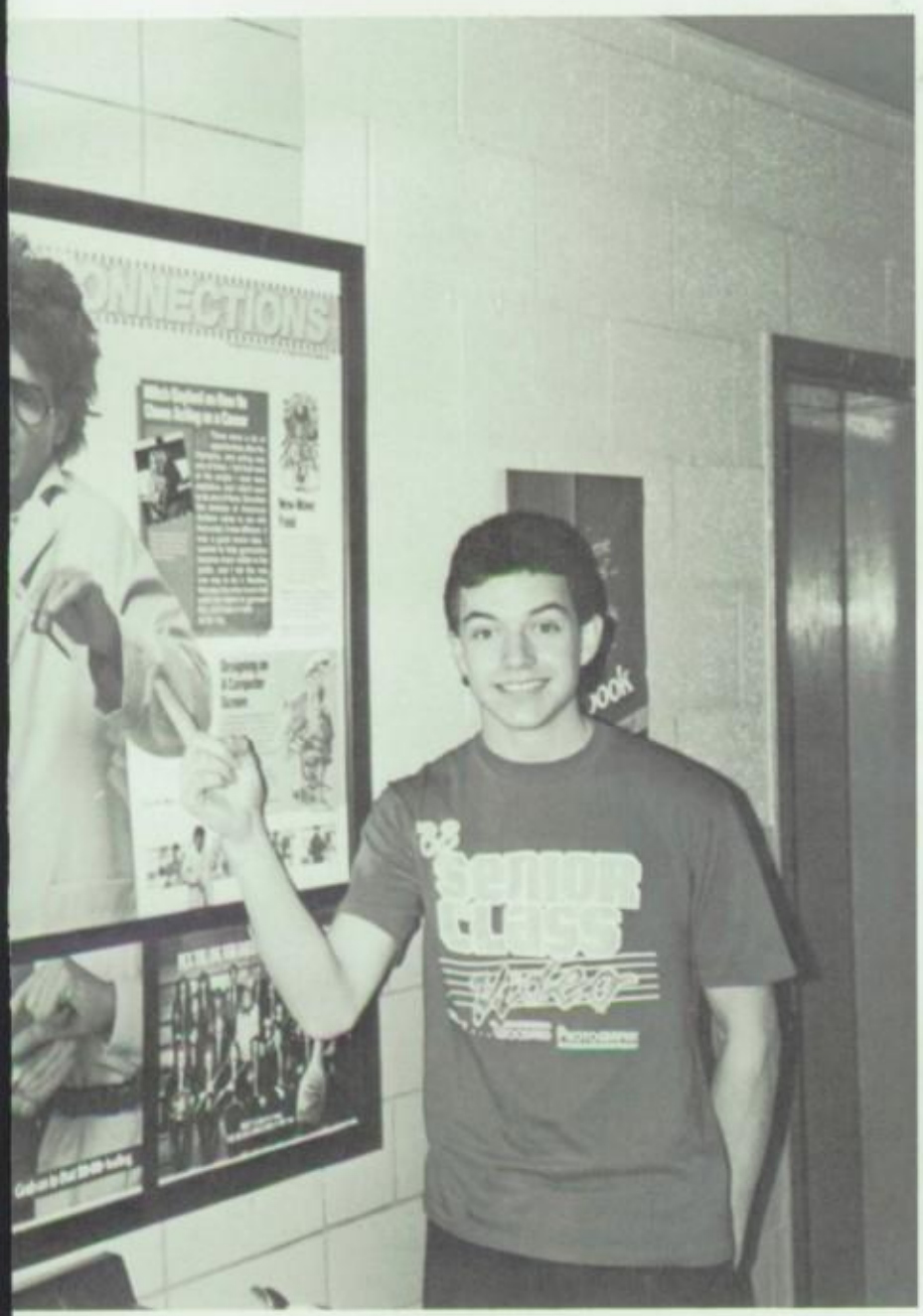


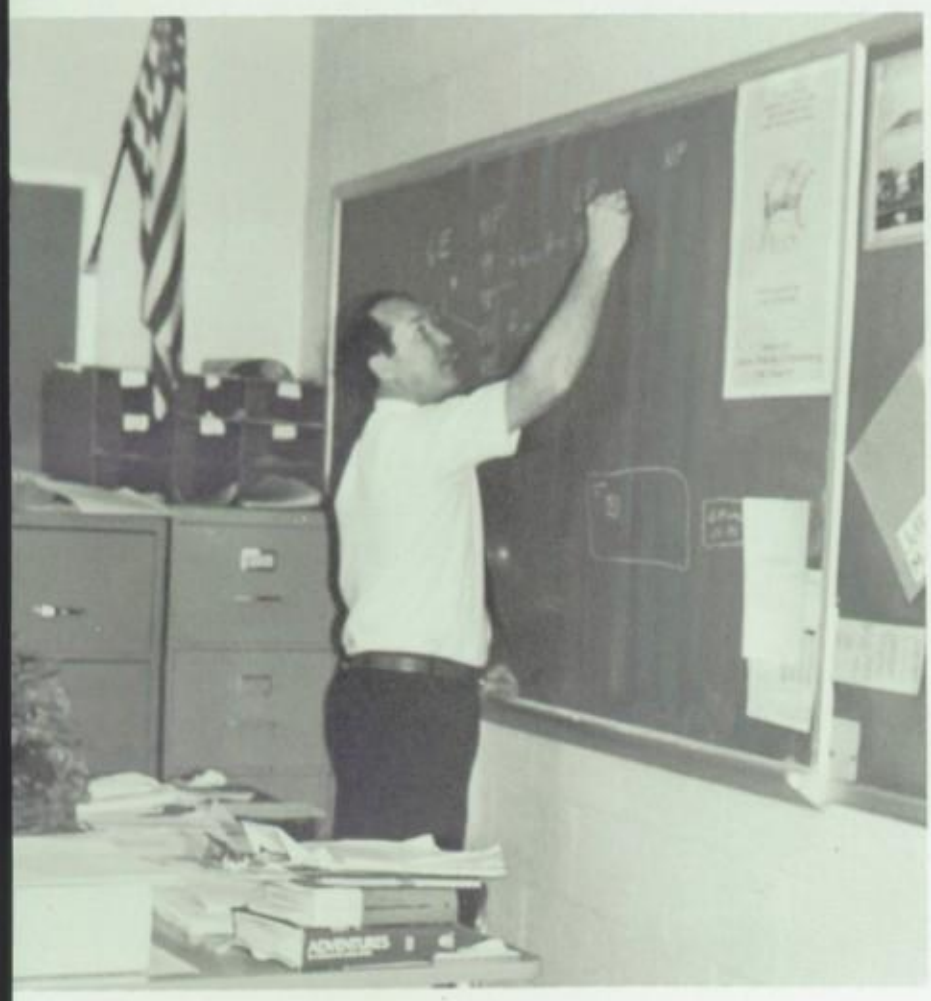
**TOP LEFT:** Prior to the sophomores' visit to EHOVE, senior Connie Rogers describes the child care program.

**TOP RIGHT:** Senior Rob Engelhardt shows off one of the new bulletin boards in the hallway. The colorful, glass encased posters were provided monthly by the National Publication for High School Students.

**CENTER LEFT:** Sophomore Katy Reed uses a career booklet to analyze her performance on the ASVAB.

**BOTTOM:** Sophomore Julia Nolan (left) submits her choices of observation for the EHOVE Visitation Day. Student speakers for registration were Joel Wolfe, machine trades; Connie Rogers, child care; Jamie Phelps, diesel mechanics; and Mike Dalton, farm management.





**TOP:** Juniors listen to a presentation by Mrs. Penny Duncan concerning the marketing program offered at EHOVE.

**CENTER:** During the peg-board portion of the GATB, Mr. Rice explains the procedure to freshmen Matt Proctor, Jacob Sechkar and Jeanie Mason.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** As part of career education, Mr. Rice explains the CAP results to the sophomores during their English class.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** At a freshman career seminar, Jamie Baukman, a student from South Central High School, describes her experiences as a teenage model.

# Juniors host 'Moonlight Masquerade'

When the 201 students, faculty and chaperones arrived at German's Villa by the Lake in Vermilion on May 7, they were greeted by a valet parking service.

Juniors decorated the villa with masks, posters, balloons and streamers of red, silver and white to coincide with the prom theme "Moonlight Masquerade."

Dinner was served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The invocation was given by junior Ann Logan. The buffet style meal consisted of carved honey glazed ham, fried chicken and lasagne as entrees, accompanied by corn, whipped potatoes, relishes, salad, rolls and dessert.

Pictures and dancing started after dinner. Photo packages costing $7 were taken by Woodard. Couples posed in front of two giant masks. Music to dance the night away, or at least until midnight, was provided by disc jockey J. Michael Wilson of WCPZ radio station in Sandusky. He awarded door prizes of fast food coupons, hair-styling gift certificates and jackets and passes from MacJam's.

For after-prom most students either bought tickets at the discount rate for $10 to Cedar Point, or they went to the Mohican River for a canoe trip.

**TOP:** Junior Mindee DeVeny's date, junior Joe Good, waits patiently for dinner to start.

**CENTER:** Camera shy senior Brian Dixon hides behind his date Melissa Wright.

**BOTTOM:** Disc jockey J. Michael Wilson's performance got almost everyone onto the dance floor.

**TOP LEFT:** Juniors Jill Plamer and Jay Lukasko form a line to get their picture taken.

**TOP RIGHT:** Junior Kevin Montgomery watches his date senior Chris Mahl straighten junior Mike Burke's boutonniere before pictures.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Seniors Dan Buschur and Sabrina Snyder take a break from dancing to spend time with each other.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Junior Kirk Reitz and his date, sophomore Joni Charville, take advantage of a slow song to get close.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Seniors Judi Riddle, Kathy Horvath and Char Breedlove make the most of the faster paced songs.

**Laura Cramer:** Pre-Algebra, Algebra, Computer Literacy, JV Volleyball Coach.
**Robin Crites:** Marching, Concert and Pep Bands, Music.
**Lisa Diltz:** English I and II, Spanish I and II, Spanish Club Adviser.
**Laura Egle:** General Math I and II, Geometry, Cheerleading Adviser.

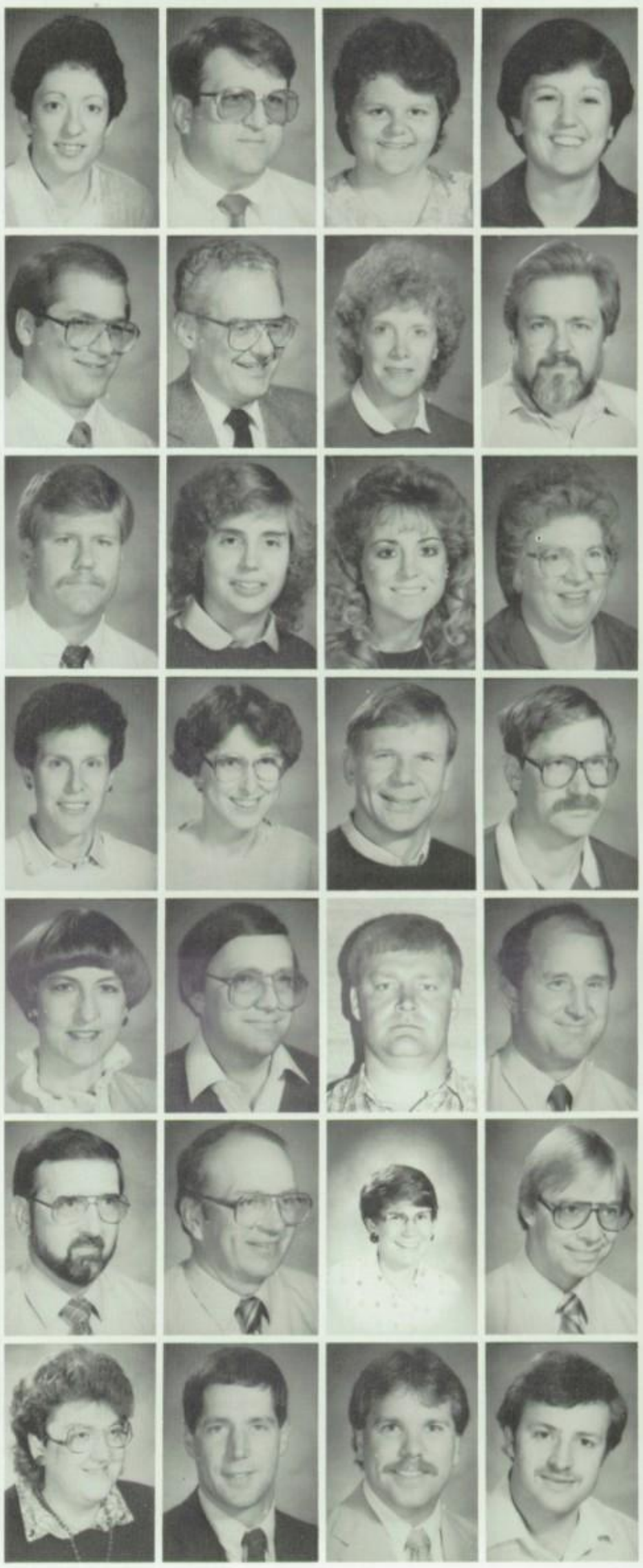
**Mike Englert:** World History, Psychology, Sociology, Economics, Sophomore Class Adviser.
**John Esbenshade:** American History, Government.
**Connie Giesecke:** Physical Education and Health.
**Raymond Gonter:** Physical Education and Health.

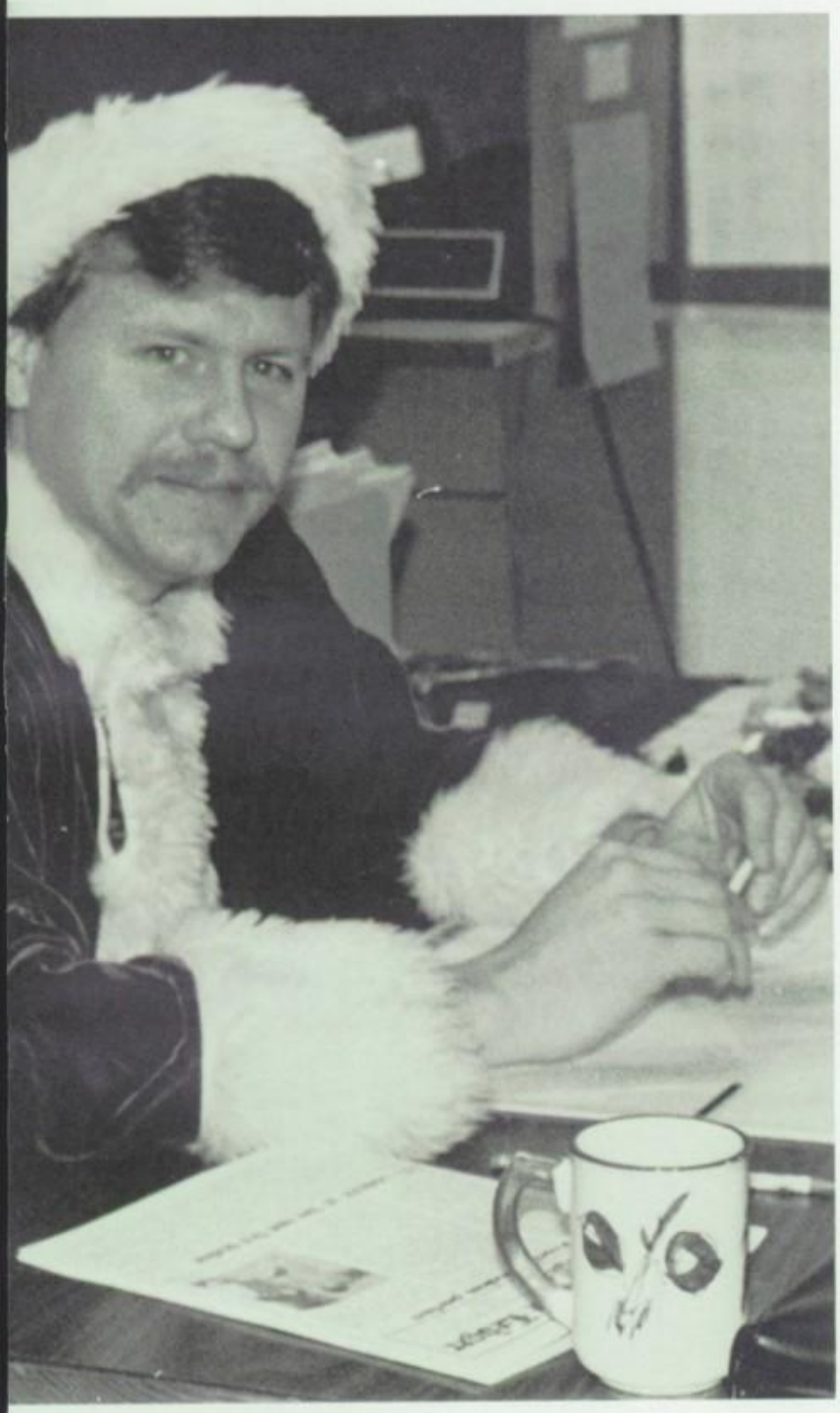
**Jim Hagemeyer:** General Business, Accounting I and II, Attendance Officer.
**Rebecca Harlan:** Librarian, National Honor Society, and Freshmen Class Adviser.
**Denise Hipp:** English I, Reading, Cheerleading Adviser.
**Evelyn Johns:** Home Economics I and II, Singles Living, Clothing, Child Development II, FHA and Senior Class Adviser.
**Marilyn Knechtges:** Computer Programming, Algebra II, Advanced Math, Calculus, Computer Literacy, Varsity Volleyball Coach.
**Elizabeth Koleno:** English II and III, Written Communications I and II; Yearbook, Newspaper, Junior Class Adviser.
**Walter Koleno:** Industrial Arts I and II, Mechanical Drawing, Junior Class Adviser.
**Thomas Lund:** Chemistry, Physics, General Science.

**Kathy McClendon:** Learning Disability Tutor.
**James Metzo:** Typing I and II, Business English, Business Law.
**Barry Pickens:** Advanced Physical Education, Head Football and Track Coach, Lifting Adviser.
**David Rice:** Guidance Counselor, Cross-Country Coach, Student Council Adviser.

**Tom Robson:** Biology I, Advanced Biology.
**Bruce Thayer:** Vocational Agriculture I, II, III, and IV, FFA Adviser, Freshman Class Adviser.
**Brenda Toney:** Oral Communications.
**Tom Turner:** Developmental Handicapped Program.

**Brenda Turnley:** Child Development I, Practical Foods, Family Living, Senior Class Adviser.
**Dennis Whanger:** French I, II, and III, College English, Drama, French Club Adviser, Sophomore Class Adviser, Firelands and Academic Challenge Adviser, English I.
**Roger Whitacre:** Showchoir.
**James Wiles:** Art I, II, III, and IV.





# Teachers attend seminars to update techniques

Besides preparing lectures, tests and countless supplementary materials, faculty members tackled many other facets of teaching. Some were involved in extra-curricular activities, either as coaches and advisors or as fans and supporters. Others attended seminars and took classes to upgrade teaching certificates.

To help promote the levy, teachers sponsored a float for Homecoming, helped with students' levy-oriented projects, and made signs and leaflets supporting passage.

A motivation clinic for teachers was held at the Bowling Green Holiday Inn. The topic was "The Power of Positive Invitations to Learning" and attempted to give teachers a renewed interest in their jobs. Mrs. Marilyn Knechtges and Tom Robson attended this convention headed by BGSU professor John Piper, Ph. D.

Other teachers attended course-related workshops and conventions with their students and with other instructors. Among them were Mrs. Elizabeth Koleno, Bruce Thayer, Walter Koleno, Thomas Lund, Mrs. Rebecca Harlan and others.

A highlight of the year occurred when Mrs. Knechtges was named the Outstanding Mathematics Classroom Teacher of the North Central District of Teachers of Mathematics. She also qualified for the Presidential Award for excellence in mathematics by the National Science Foundation.

To culminate the school year, several members of the faculty had planned to relieve their frustrations by braving the rapids of the Youghiogheny River on an over-night white water rafting trip in May. The excursion was cancelled however, because of unsafe water depths.

**TOP LEFT:** Santa, also known as Mr. Hagemeyer the attendance officer, is making sure all the boys and girls come to school.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Before a track meet, Athletic Director John Speer carries hurdles.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Mr. Koleno paints a sign to promote the levy.

# Administrators attempt to ease monetary stress

Administrators got some room to breathe after the passing of the five mill operating levy this year. Due to the hard work and determination of many dedicated people, the levy will bring in approximately $210,000 per year for the next five years. According to Superintendent Bill Toney, "The levy was greatly needed. If it hadn't passed, the district would have been in debt and had to cut personnel."

A new board member was acquired this year after the retirement of William Dauch with 12 years of service to the Western Reserve Board of Education. John Nolan took office on the board in January after being elected in November.

Due to the uncertainty of the levy's passage, several steps were taken to alleviate financial stress. Among them were fees for all extra bus trips (including sports), minimal expenditures for supplies, no reinbursement for professional meetings, and increased lab fees, along with a $5 per-pupil charge for paper.

**TOP LEFT:** Senior Jodi Jenkins pays her school fees to Mrs. Mack, high school secretary.

**TOP RIGHT:** High School Principal Dennis Doughty closes the door on an important meeting.

**CENTER LEFT: THE WESTERN RESERVE SCHOOL BOARD:** John Nolan, Mrs. Julie Burke, George Van Dootingh, Mrs. Jeanine Schaffer and Robert Johannsen.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Superintendent Bill Toney, makes a call to be sure things are running smoothly.

**BELOW LEFT:** Secretary Dottie Wynkoop sorts mail for the teachers.

**BELOW CENTER:** Treasurer Evelyn Radcliffe works at the computer, making sure the books balance.

**BELOW RIGHT: BOARD OFFICE SECRETARIES:** Mrs. Phyllis Brucker and Mrs. Gayle Fredrick.

# Busses earn 'excellent' rating

1987-1988 was another good year for the Western Reserve bus drivers. The operators managed to complete the year without any major incidents in keeping with their impeccable safety record.

With a fleet of 12 regular busses and four spares, an excellent rating was reached for the annual bus inspection. Not a single citation was issued on any of the busses due to the hard work of Vern Weisenberger, the bus mechanic.

This was the first year since 1953 that Harold "General" Divers had not driven a bus full-time. The "General" retired last summer after 34 years of service to the Western Reserve School District.

Many of the drivers not only ran their routes in the morning and afternoon, but also transported teams to games or meets and take students on field trips. For all their dedication and hard work they are to be commended.

**TOP LEFT: BUS DRIVERS:** Joyce Storrie, Rita Daniels, Deb Morrow, Lucy Allen, Jean Oates, Jane Mahl. **NOT PICTURED:** Kay Bartow, Janice Bivins, Donna Burras, Carol Dixon, Pat Gockstetter, Carol Pasenow, Connie White.

**TOP RIGHT:** Superintendent Bill Toney is in constant contact with the busses.

**BOTTOM:** Nor rain, nor snow, nor dark of night will keep the busses from their appointed rounds.

# Custodians sweep WR off its feet

Custodians-the people who cleaned up the papers we carelessly threw in the halls, emptied the wastebaskets and swept our classrooms and halls.

The custodians in the high school were Bob Charville and Gilbert Cammarn. Harold Haker and Mrs. Evelyn Gunter worked in the middle school, although they also helped in the high school. Some students also volunteered their time to help keep the school clean.

In addition to their daily routine, the janitors were also in charge of maintenance. Repairing the leaky roof was planned for the summer.

Waxing the floors was also included in their duties. The floors and halls were waxed during Thanksgiving, Christmas and summer vacations.

**TOP LEFT:** Bob Charville uses the snowblower to clear the sidewalk in the courtyard for those students who brave the cold to go outside.

**TOP RIGHT:** After school, Gilbert Cammarn sweeps the halls.

**CENTER:** In order to help the janitors, custodial aides Jon Withrow and Mike Fleming prepare to clean the erasers.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** As part of his daily routine, Harold Haker sweeps the hall between classes.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mrs. Evelyn Gunter checks for supplies in the store room.

# Over 800 served daily in our school cafeterias

Many people do not realize the amount of time and effort it takes to prepare lunches for the school system. Mrs. Thalia Grosswiler has been doing that for 16 years. Along with the help of six other women in the main kitchen, Mrs. Grosswiler served 850 to 880 lunches each day. They provided meals not only for the high school, but also for the middle school and two elementary schools.

The cafeteria was self-supporting. All wages and benefits were paid for through the cafeteria's funds. Most of the purchases were paid for by the money taken in. The cafeteria spent approximately $23,000-$28,000 a month for supplies and took in $11,000 a month.

The cafeteria received commodities from the government five times a year. It was also reimbursed around $6,000 a month by the government. Mrs. Grosswiler planned the menus around the commodities, which were based on the number of lunches served. New items were fish nuggets and hot turkey sandwiches.

Mrs. Grosswiler attended workshops in June and August at Lorain Joint Vocational School.

Although many area schools didn't bake, the cooks at Western Reserve baked every day.

Like so many other occupations that provide a service, being part of the cafeteria staff is often a thankless job. Commenting on the attitudes of the students, Mrs. Grosswiler said, "They are quick to complain when we're having something they don't like, but they don't compliment us when we have something they do like."

On the whole though, students approved of the cafeteria's menus, with the most popular food items being pizza, hot dogs and hamburgers.

**TOP: COOKS:** T. Grosswiler, D. Fannin, J. Buchanon, M. Logan, T. Horning and J. Kendrick.
**CENTER LEFT:** After the lunch periods are over, Mrs. Doris Wilson cleans the serving area.
**CENTER RIGHT:** Mrs. Mary Logan puts dishes away while Mrs. Thalia Grosswiler counts the money.
**BOTTOM:** Taking advantage of one of their privileges, seniors go through the lunch line first.

# Seniors of 1988 exercise their privileges

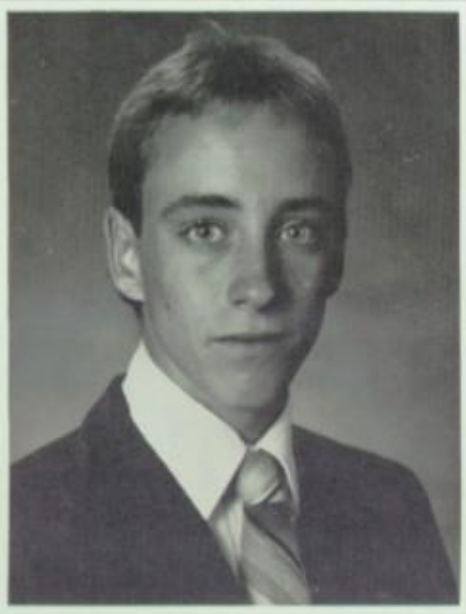
As a senior enters into his final year of high school, he acquires a new set of allowances known as senior privileges.

One of the greatest and utmost privileges is being first in the lunch lines. Though seniors are the most developed physically, they are still growing and need their sustenance promptly at the same time.

Another privilege is sitting outside on the picnic tables during study hall. Some teachers don't allow *only* seniors outside, but the ones who do are greatly appreciated.

One of the greatest privileges is attending government class. It is the final stepping stone toward the deciding factor for the deciding factor for graduation.

The last privilege is Field Day, when all seniors go to the football field for activities approved by the principal. This year the seniors braved 50-degree temperatures to eat pizza, play water games and form an '88 on the bleachers.



Scot Allen

Kenneth Auman

Peyton Barnett

Shannon Bomar

Carol Boyer

Kimberly Braun

Charlene Breedlove

Jeff Brucker

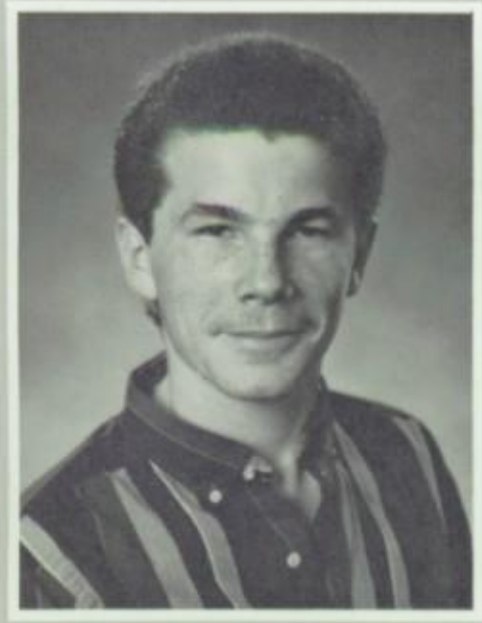
**OPPOSITE PAGE:** During the senior skit, Amy Hendrickson and Shawn Rice portray themselves as the partridge in a pear tree.

**CENTER LEFT:** Seniors Lois Weisenberger and Cindy Hurst chow down on a pizza the band seniors purchased before district band contest to wish the band members good luck.

**TOP LEFT:** Seniors take their place at the front of the lunch line to exercise their right of having achieved this four-year goal.

**LEFT:** During study hall several seniors enjoy the sun outside at the picnic tables. The person in the very center with the paper in front of his head is senior Bill Lucal.

Jason Brummitt



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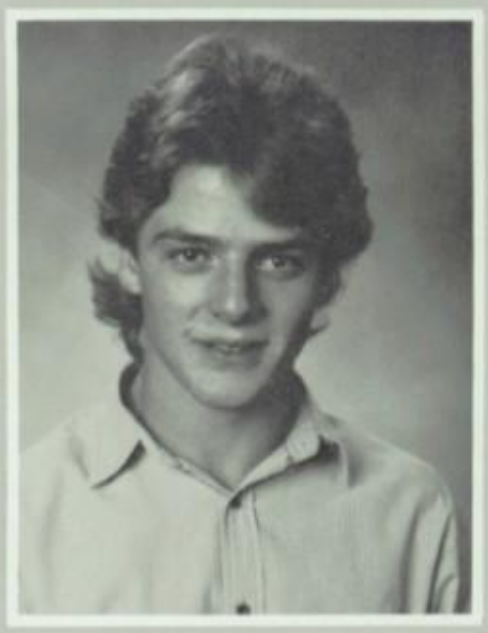
Robb Cameron

Kevin Campbell

Patrick Carey

Wendy Chaffee

Jeffrey Charville



Christopher Claar

# Choices follow students through life

As the seniors prepare to head out into the world of business and job markets, they must keep in mind all of the responsibilities that come in their life.

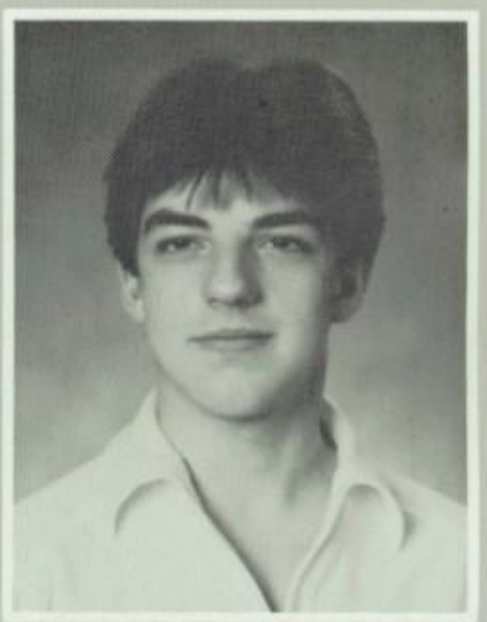
Many students, however, pass through their high school years without even thinking about what they are going to do once out in the real world.

Once a student hits his senior year, he is forced to make a decision that could affect him for the rest of his life. Whether it be a vocational life or a life of education, each senior will be responsible for himself. A senior's attitudes in high school will be carried on into college and the work force.

As a senior starts a new life without the comfort and security of home, he must remember to never forget what got him this far in life.

Robert Clark

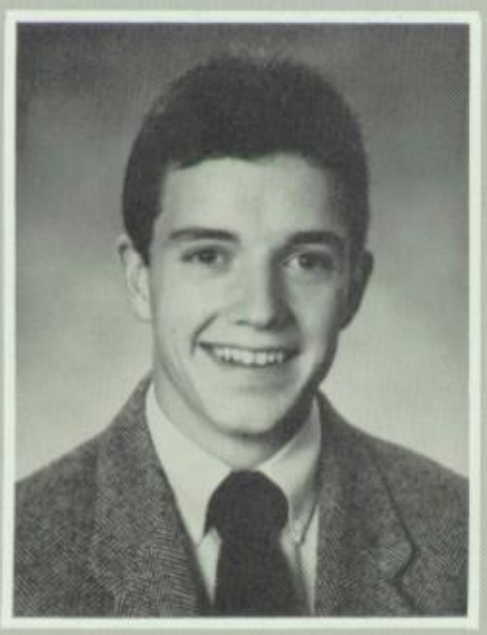
Mindy Collins



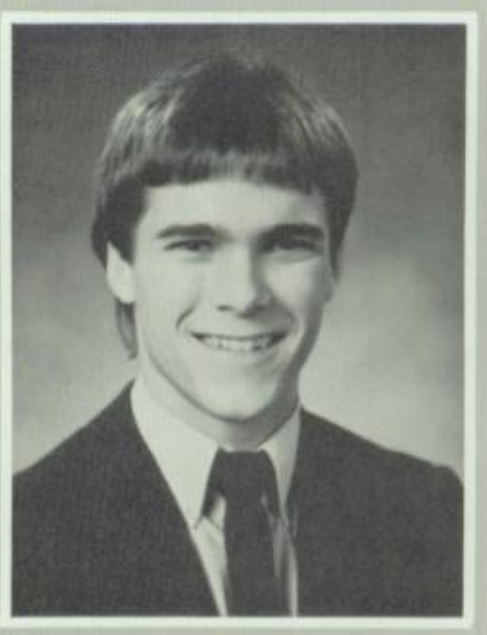
Robert Cornelison

Brian Dixon

Melissa Elkin

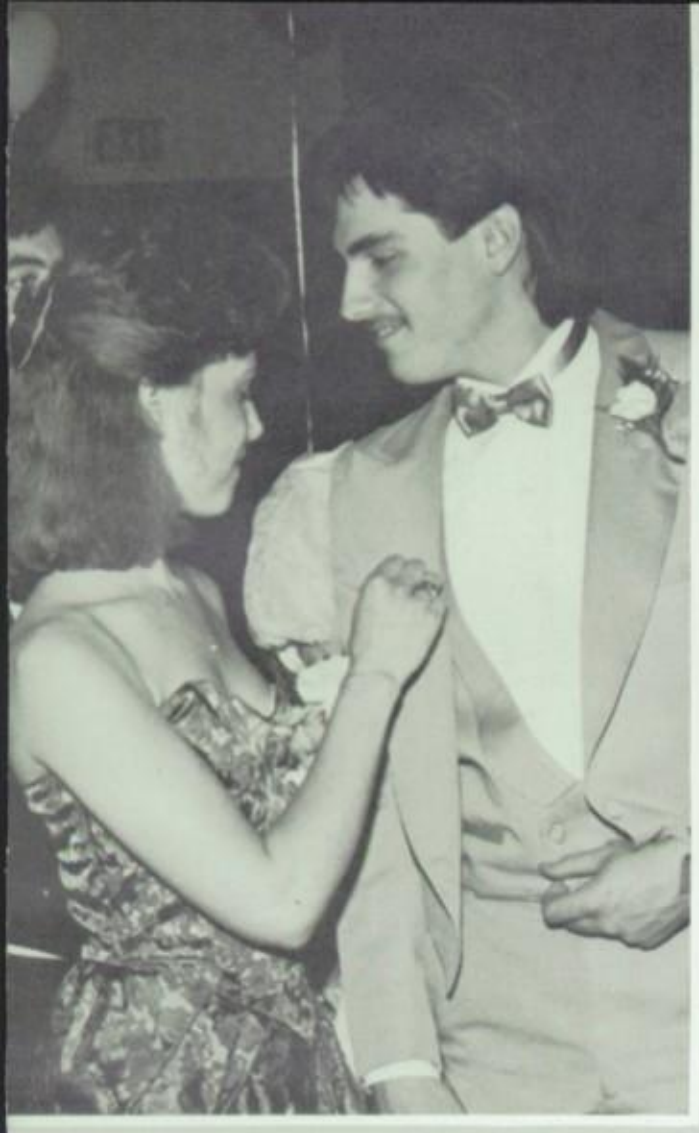


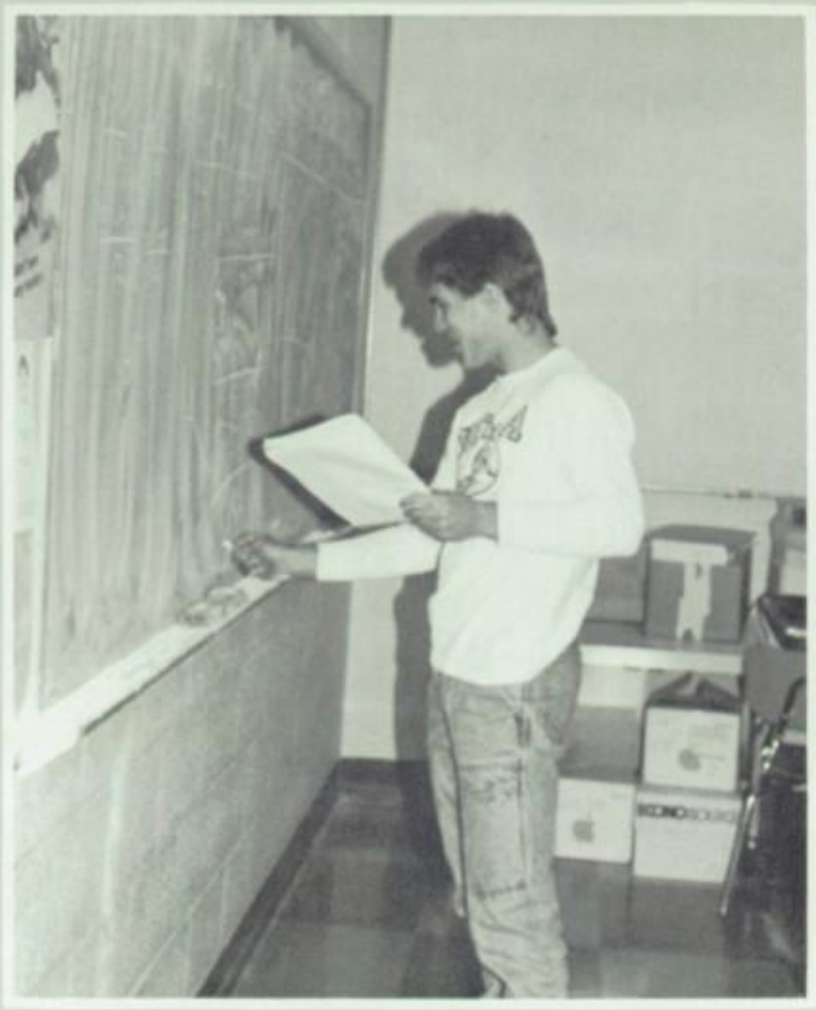
Rob Engelhardt



Todd Eungard

Matthew Fannin





**OPPOSITE PAGE:** Seniors Michelle Savina, Anne Yost and Lisa Guaderrama pass the time away between periods by watching students scurry to their next class.

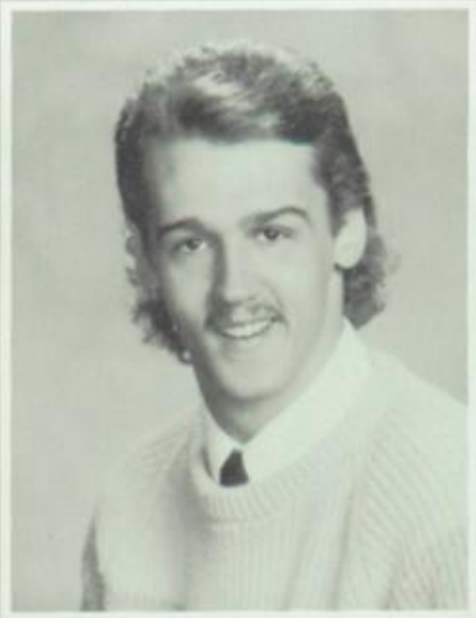
**CENTER LEFT:** Senior Jeremy Grosswiler's date fixes his lapel as they wait in line for their turn at the buffet table.

**LEFT:** Senior Todd Eungard works out an equation at the blackboard in Mrs. Marilyn Knechtges' calculus class.

Michael Fleming

Tanya Franklin

Lisa Frederick



Bill French

Julianne Fritz

James Garner

Stacey Gilbert

Donna Gillespie

# Seniors' leftover money goes toward bench

President Charlene Breedlove led the Senior Class with the help of Kevin Campbell, vice president; Jeff Brucker, treasurer; and Angie Maynard, secretary.

Helping with the organization of senior activities were advisers Miss Brenda Turnley and Mrs. Evelyn Johns.

"White Lightening Strikes Again" was the theme for this year's Homecoming float, which received second place and a $20 prize. Also, the seniors bought class t-shirts for a $6 fee.

After the choices of graduation announcements were narrowed down, the seniors voted on their favorite. In preparation for graduation seniors had the option of buying these items from Jostens: senior keys, announcements, open house invitations, thank you notes, memory books, senior photo albums, caps, gowns, and tassels, and a tassel key chain offered for the first time.

The class colors were light blue and silver, the flower was the white rose and the motto was "Special joys, special places, special friends together, the moments pass so quickly, but the memories last forever."

Valedictorian was Wendie Parsons with a 4.14 grade point average, and Tanya Franklin was salutatorian with a 4.13 grade point average.

At the annual Academic Awards Banquet, Principal Dennis Doughty introduced the top 10 members of the Senior Class. They were in order of rank, Wendie Parsons, Tanya Franklin, Patrick Carey, Kevin Campbell, Ken Auman, Todd Eungard, Yvonne Molesky, Becky Sommers, Anne Yost, and Joni Good.

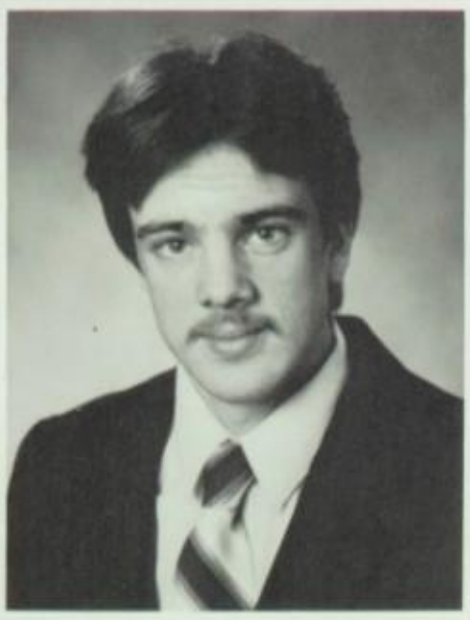
Most of the class's money went toward graduation. Flowers were bought for the board members who will be attending the commencement, flowers for the stage, and balloons to be let off afterwards outside. The left over money will be put toward a bench to be placed around the tree in the front lawn of the school in the Class of 88's name.

Joni Good

Steve Good

Lori Goodrich

Angie Gould



Dana Greene

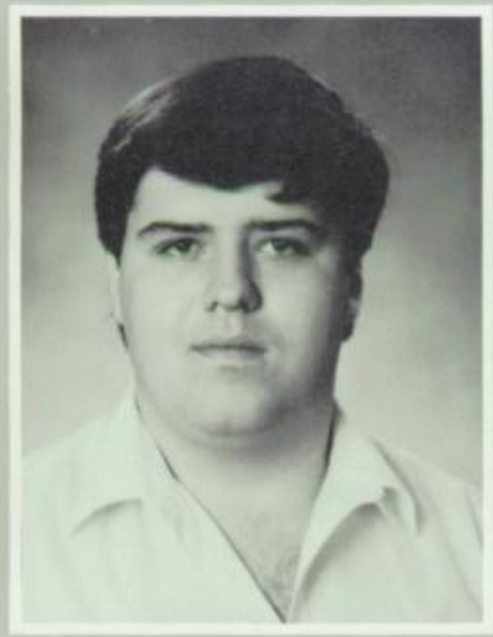
Cheryl Gregor

William Gribble

Jeremy Grosswiler

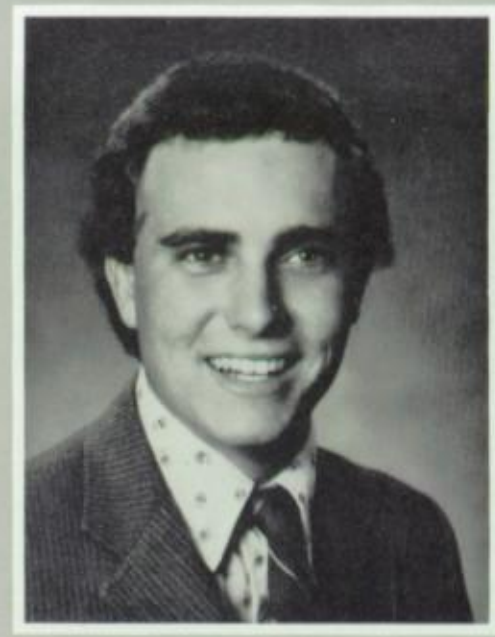
**LEFT:** Angie Maynard and Kevin Campbell hang signs about graduation.
**TOP RIGHT: CLASS OFFICERS:** Angie Maynard, secretary; Char Breedlove, president; Jeff Brucker, treasurer. **NOT PICTURED:** Kevin Campbell, vice president.
**BOTTOM:** Officers arrange the Josten's graduation display.

Lisa Guaderrama



Gerald Hahn

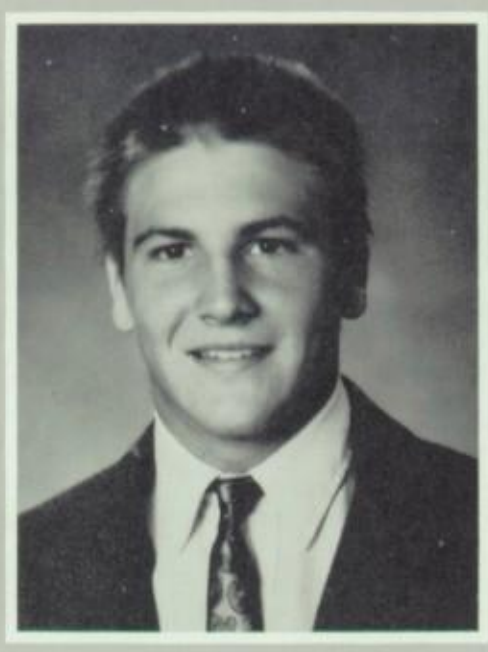
Amy Hendrickson



Daniel Herbkersman

Lisa Hines

David Hipp



Bud Hite

Kathy Horvath

# Teachers win infamous battle 64-49

To raise money for the WR Scholarship Fund, students were charged 50¢ for the infamous senior-faculty game which took place Friday, March 18.

It was a close game at the end of the first quarter with the teachers ahead 16-18. In the second quarter the teachers pulled away from the seniors with a 40-25 lead. The seniors gave it their all, but it just wasn't enough to keep up with the faculty, who won 64-49.

Advanced physical education teacher Barry Pickens coached the faculty; Charlene Breedlove and Chris Mahl handled the seniors.

Charlene said, "I've always wanted to coach and it was fun to coach my own classmates."

Keeping score were Rob Engelhardt and Scot Allen. Jeff Brucker announced the game, and Larry Jackson and Dane Burke were referees.

Cheering for the seniors were Lisa Guaderrama, Lisa Hines, Kathy Horvath, Yvonne Molesky and Wendie Parsons.

Cindy Hurst

Lawrence Jackson

Jennifer Jehle

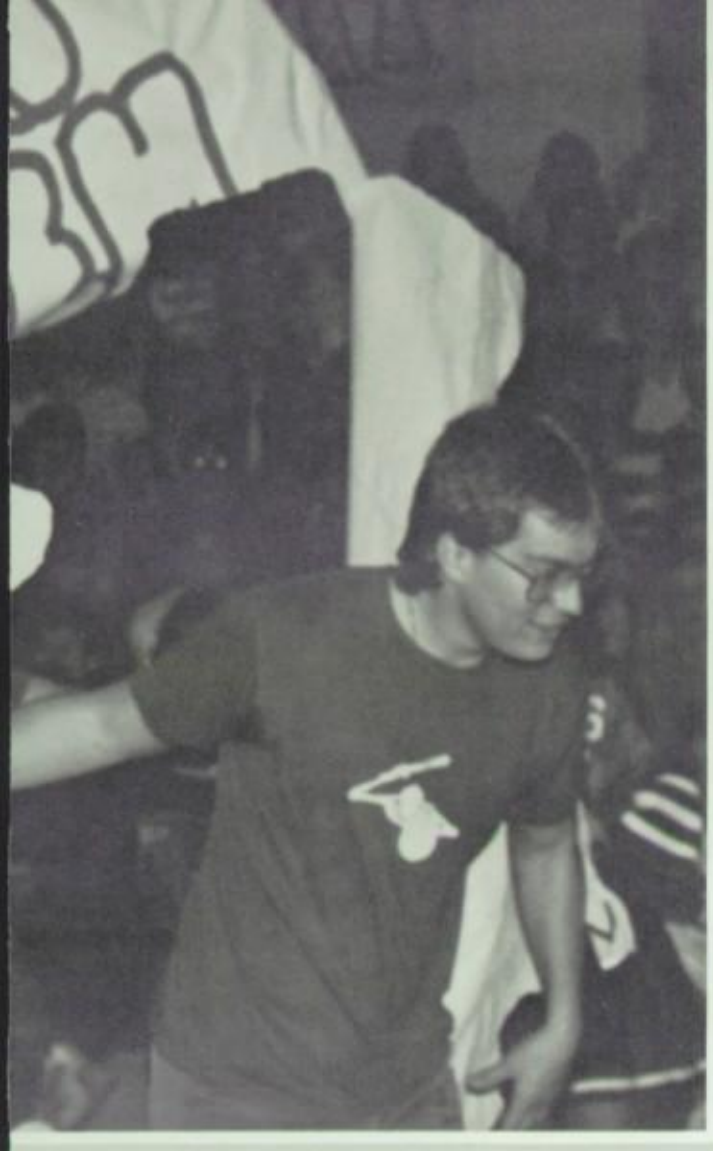
James Jenkins

Jodie Jenkins

Chris Johannsen

Angela Legg

Kim Lieb



**OPPOSITE PAGE:** Coach Charlene Breedlove advises her team.

**CENTER:** To start off the game, Brian Vogt jumps through the seniors' "Boink Em" hoop.

**ABOVE:** Wendie Parsons, Yvonne Molesky, Kathy Horvath and Lisa Hines cheer for the seniors.

**LEFT:** Seniors Jeff Brucker, Scot Allen and Rob Engelhardt announce the infamous battle.

Chris Mahl

Angie Maynard

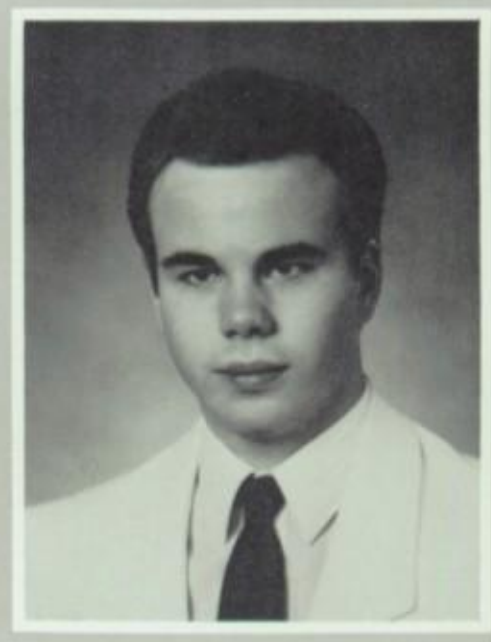
Patrick McGrady

Yvonne Molesky

Kelly Montgomery

Terry Montgomery

Eric Moon



Ronald Parker

# Mock wedding real in minds of seniors

The annual tradition of the mock wedding once again took place for the senior family living class. Seniors prepared for the experience by planning and carrying out various tasks which were needed in order for the wedding to take place.

Three couples prepared themselves to do one thing that would bond them together forever or until death did them part, only mockly, of course. The emotions they felt were real though – fear, happiness, stress. After the vows were exchanged, it was a mad dash free-for-all for the food on the heavily laden tables.

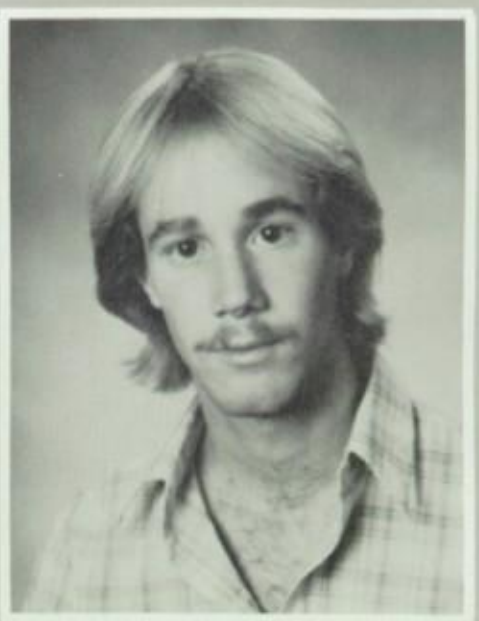
The wedding took place at 11:30 a.m. at the Norwalk Alliance Church. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Brad Mason. The couples being married were Shannon Bomar and Brian Vogt; Mike Fleming and Angie Maynard; Lois Weisenberger and Jason Brummitt. The entire Senior Class was invited to attend.

Overall, the ceremony was quite beautiful, and the learning experience that was shared was that weddings take a lot of planning, hard work and organization.

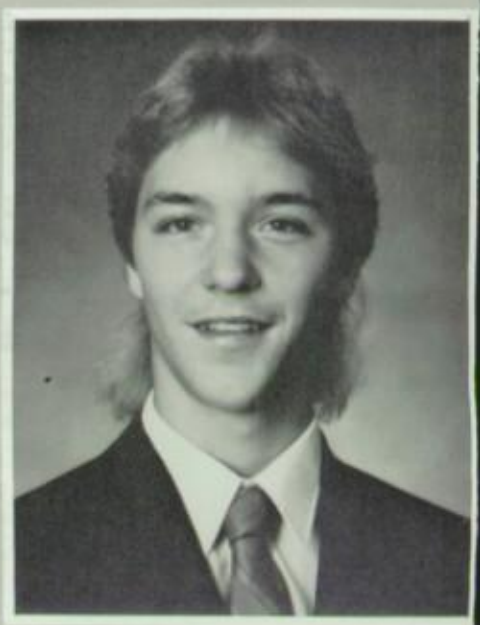
**ABOVE:** Angie Maynard prepares to be "given away" by her father.

Wendie Parsons

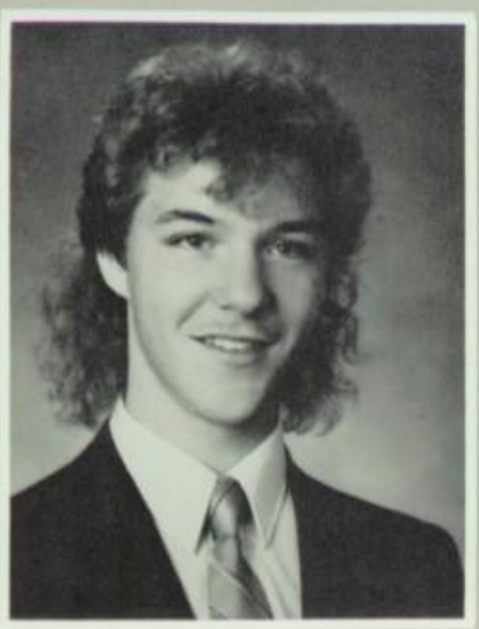
Alberto de la Portilla



Roy Ready



Alan Revercomb



Tracy Revercomb

Judi Riddle

Connie Rogers

Michelle Savina

**CENTER LEFT:** Potential bride Lois Weisenberger walks down the aisle to be "given away" by Rob Clark.

**ABOVE:** Michael Fleming and Angie Maynard look very suspiciously like newlyweds with their attendants.

**LEFT:** Brian Vogt and Shannon Bomar pose with their attendants after the ceremony.

Michelle Schrader

Tracy Schaffer

Kelly Shinsky

Sandy Smiley

Debi Smith

Sabrina Snyder

Rebecca Sommers

Chris Stevens

**RIGHT:** Members of the Senior Class put the finishing touches on their float before the Homecoming parade. The theme "White Lightning Strikes Again" won them second place and $15.

Kyle Strimpfel

Dan Thomas

Tammy Trombley

Todd Urig

Julie Varga

Brian Vogt

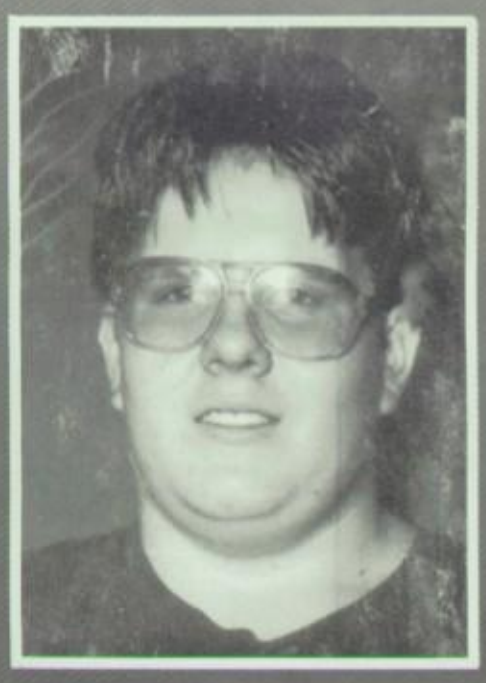
Julie Warren

Lois Weisenberger

Anne Marie Yost

**NOT PICTURED**

Lonnie Abel
Melissa Adams
Michael Brady
Mirea Copeland
Kim Coward
Melissa Davidson
Joseph Fisher
Tracy Horning
Donna Isbell
James Lang
William Lucal
Larry Mitchell
Wayne Polk
Shawn Rice
Richard Riedy
Kim Sams
Cherie Sprague
Amy Timman
John Withrow



Christopher Dean Brandal was born on July 18, 1969 in Sandusky. His junior year, Chris attended Ehove and planned to return to Western Reserve for his senior year. At age 17, Chris died as a result of a head-on collison with a semi-truck on Rt. 20, June 29, 1986.

Paul Allen Fannin, born August 20, 1970, enjoyed football, baseball, basketball and reading. At age 10, he fell from a tandum bike to avoid an oncoming truck. Suffering from head injuries, Paul spent three days in a coma before dying on July 26, 1981.

Vicki Rita Pocock, age 16, of rural New London, died March 10, 1986, after suffering from head injuries when a tornado hit her home. She was born in Akron, July 9, 1969, and attended Edison High School before joining Western Reserve as a sophomore.

# IN MEMORIUM

In memorium of those classmates in the Class of 1988 who have passed away, we dedicate this page of our yearbook.

As we, the Class of 1988, travel down the road of life, may we never forget the memories that were made with these friends. Chris, Paul and Vicki each touched our lives in very special ways. Their smiles, their laughter and the fun times we had together hold a special meaning inside each and every one of us.

As it is written by Matthew in Apocrypha,

"Their bodies are buried in peace; but their name liveth for evermore." -44:14

Jennifer Jehle
Class of '88

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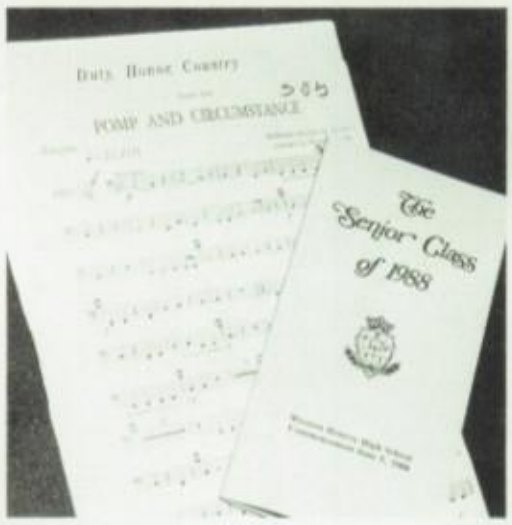


**Lonnie Able:** Ehove Auto Mechanics 11, 12.

**Melissa Adams:**

**Scot Allen:** Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9; Wrestling 9,10; Physics Olympics 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Homecoming Court 12.

**Ken Auman:** FFA 10,11,12; Reporter 12; FHA 9; Tutor 11,12; Scholarship Team Biology, English; Drama 12; Powerlifting Team 12.

**Peyton Barnett:** Ski Club 9,10,11; French Club 10,11,12; Showchoir 9; Drama 11;

**Shannon Bomar:** Ski Club 9,10,11; French Club 10,11; Spanish Club 9; Track 9; Drama 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Perfect Attendance 9; Pep Club secretary 10; Tutor 12.

**Carol Boyer:** Spanish Club 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10; Flag Corps 10,11; Drama 11; Perfect Attendance 9,10,11;

**Kim Braun:** Art Club 9,10,11,12; Office Aide 12; Library Aide 12; Guidance Aide 11; Band Aide 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10; FC Band 12; Solo Ensemble 9,10; Drama 11; Basketball Cheerleader 11,12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Junior Varsity Cheerleader 11; Most Improved 11; Flag Corps 9,10,11,12; Captain 11,12.

**Charlene Breedlove:** Varsity Club 11,12; French Club 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; 110% Award 12; FC Honorable Mention 12; Wendy's Classic All-Star Game 12; FC All-Star Game 12; Yearbook Staff 11,12; *Blue Ledger* Staff 11,12; Class President 12.

**Jeff Brucker:** Varsity Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11; French Club 9, 10; Library Aide 9; Marching Band 9; Concert Band 10; Pep Band 10; District II Band 10; Showchoir 11; Football 9,10; Cameraman 12; Cross-Country 11; Track 9,10,11,12; Most Improved 12; 3rd year letter 12; Physics Olympics 12; Class officer treasurer 10,11,12;

**Jason Brummitt:** Library Aide 10,12.

**Dan Buschur:** Ehove Auto Mechanics 11,12.

**Robb Cameron:** Spanish Club 9,10; Football 9,10; Track 9; Physics Olympics 12.

**Kevin Campbell:** Varsity Club 10,11,12; French Club 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; Library Aide 12; Tutor 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Most Improved 11; Track 9,10,11,12; Physics Olympics 12; Computer Olympics 12; Scholarship Team 10; Class President 10; Vice President 11,12; Boys' State 11; AHSME 1st place; Air Force Mathematical Science Award 12; WR Scholarship 12; Outstanding Chemistry Student 11.

**Pat Carey:** Varsity Club 11,12; Ski Club 10,11; Spanish Club 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; Gym Aide 12; Football 9,10,11,12; All-Academic FC 11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; All-Academic FC 11,12; Basketball 9; Physics Olympics 12; Computer Olympics 12; Scholarship Team Chemistry 11, Physics 12; BGSU Outstanding Junior 11; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 12; Student Council Treasurer 12; Powerlifting 11,12;

**Wendy Chaffee:** FFA 9; Creed-Bronze Award 9; Art Club 9; Library Aide 10; Showchoir 9,10; Honor Roll 12; Ehove 11,12; Commercial Art 11,12.

**Jeff Charville:** FFA 9,10,11,12; Chapter Leadership Award; Varsity Club 12; Ski Club 9,10,11; French Club 11; Spanish Club 9; Library Aide 10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Solo Ensemble 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11; Drama 12.

**Christopher Claar:** Ehove 11,12; Marketing Education 11,12.

**Robert Clark, Jr.:** FFA 9,10,11,12; Public Speaking Award; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Outstanding Band Member Award 11; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; District II Band 11,12; Showchoir 10,11.

**Melinda Collins:** Ehove 11,12; Cosmetology 11,12.

**Mirea Copeland:** Cross-Country 12; FHA 10(W.Va.); French Club 9(W.Va.); Aide 9,10,11(W.Va.); Marching Band 11(W.Va.); Concert Band 11 (W.Va.); Pep Band 11 (W.Va.); Softball 11 (W.Va.); Drama 9 (W.Va.).

**Robert Cornelison, Jr.:** Ski Club 10,11; French Club 9,10,12; Track 10; Yearbook Staff 12; *Blue Ledger* Staff 12; Academic Challenge 12; Drama 11.

**Kimberly Coward:** Ehove 11,12; Marketing Education 11,12.

**Melissa Davidson:** Ehove 11,12; Marketing Education 11,12.

**Brian Dixon:** Varsity Club 11,12; Ski Club 10,11; Shop Aide 9,10,11,12; Cross-Country 11,12; Basketball 9; Homecoming Court 11.

**Melissa Elkin:** Art Club 9,10; Ski Club 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10; Library Aide 11; Student of the Year Award 11,12; Class Officer 10,12; Student Council 11,12; VICA 11,12; Ehove 11,12; Health Occupations 11,12.

**Robert Engelhardt:** FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA Treasurer 12; Pork Production Award 11, 12; Agriculture Placement Award 12; Parliamentary Award 9,10,11,12; Leadership Award 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Office Aide 12; Cross-Country 9,10,11,12; Cross-Country Regionals 11,12; Most Improved Award 11; MVP Award 12; Track 9,10,11,12; Most Improved Award 11; Computer Olympics 11; Scholarship Team (General Science) 9; FFA Distinction Award 12; Homecoming Court 12.

**Todd Eungard:** Varsity Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Spanish Club Vice-President 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; Guidance Aide 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Best Defensive Back Award 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; MVP Award 11,12; Track 9; Physics Olympics 11,12; Computer Olympics 12; Scholarship Team (Spanish 9; Chemistry 11; Physics 12); "Bricks" Phillips Scholar Athlete 12; Army Scholar Athlete 12; Marine Scholar Athlete 12; DAR Good Citizen Award 12; ROTC 3-year Designee Scholarship 12; Student Council 11,12; Senior President Student Council 12; Boys State 11.

**Matthew Fannin:** Ehove 11,12; Carpentry 11,12.

**Joseph Fisher:** Ski Club 9,10; Cross-Country 9,11.

**Mike Fleming:** FFA 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Art Club 9,10; Art Club Fair 9,10,11,12; Art Qualifier for Governors Show 12; Custodial Aide 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Wrestling 9,12; Football 9; Cross-Country 10; Baseball 9,10; Track 12.

**Tanya Franklin:** Spanish Club 9,10; National Honor Society 11, 12 (Co-President); Band Aide 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12 (Outstanding Band Member, Student Director); Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; FC Band 11,12; Solo/Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Academic Challenge 12; Physics Olympics 12; Computer Olympics 12; Scholarship Team: Biology I 9, English II 10, American History 11, Government 12; Voice of Democracy 9; Americanism Award 11; William Phillips Scholarship 12; Western Reserve Academic Scholarship 12; Salutatorian 12; Co-Chemistry Student of the Year 12; Co-Physics Student of the Year 12; John Phillip Sousa Award 12.

**Lisa Frederick:** Spanish Club 9,10; Guidance Aide 12; District II Chorus 9,10,12; Showchoir 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Court 11,12.

**Bill French:** Spanish Club 10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12.

**Julie Fritz:** French Club 9,10,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11; FC Band 12; Solo/Ensemble 9,10,11; Yearbook Staff 11; *Blue Ledger* Staff 11; Flag Corps 11, 12; Drama 11.

**James Garner:** Ehove 11,12; Diesel Mechanics 11,12.

**Stacey Gilbert:** Ehove 11,12; Auto Body 11, 12.

**Donna Gillespie:** Varsity Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 9; Spanish Club 9,10 (Project Chairman); District II Chorus 9,11,12; Football Cheerleader 11,12; Basketball Cheerleader 11, 12; Showchoir 9,11,12; Basketball 10; Track 9,10,11 (Most Improved Runner); Student Council 9,10,11; Homecoming Court 10; Drama 12.

**Joni Good:** Varsity Club 12; Spanish Club 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12 (Outstanding Band Member); Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9; Basketball Cheerleader 9,10,11; Football Cheerleader 11,12; Junior Varsity Cheerleader 10,11; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Scholarship Team: Spanish II 10; Perfect Attendance 9,12; Homecoming Court 12; Drama 11.

**Steve Good:** Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11,12 (110% Award 10, Most Valuable Player 11,12, Most Pins 11,12); Football 9,10,11,12 (Best Offensive Lineman 11,12); Baseball 9,10,11.

**Lori Goodrich:** Spanish Club 9,10; Track 9; Perfect Attendance; Drama 11.

**Angie Gould:** Ski Club 9; French Club 9,10; Office Aide 12; Gym Aide 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12 (Outstanding Band Member); Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,12; FC Band 12; Solo/Ensemble 11 (I on Solo); Basketball 10 (W.Va.).

**Dana Greene:** Ehove 11,12; Auto Mechanics 11,12.

**Cheryl Gregor:** FHA 9,10,11,12; Office Aide 12; Xerox Aide 12; Band Aide 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10; FC Band 12; Solo/Ensemble 9,10; Flag Corps 10,11; Drama 11.

**Bill Gribble:** FFA 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; French Club 11; Spanish Club 9; Wrestling 9,10,11,12 (Most Improved 10, Regional Qualifier 10, Coaches Award 12); Football 10.

**Jeremy Grosswiler:** French Club 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; District II Band 9,11; FC Band 11,12; Solo/Ensemble 9,11; Yearbook Staff 11,12; *Blue Ledger* Staff 11,12; Drama 11.

**Lisa Guaderrama:** Varsity Club 11,12; Spanish Club; Office Aide 12; Library Aide 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Coaches Award 12, Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9; Drama 11; Student Tutor 12; Basketball Stat 12; Baseball Stat 9,10,11,12.

**Gerald Hahn:** Ehove 11,12; Industrial Mechanics.

**Amy Hendrickson:** Art Club 11,12; French Club 10,11; Spanish Club 9; Showchoir 9; Track 9; Drama 11; Pep Club treasurer 10.

**Dan Herbkersman:** FFA 9,10,11,12, president 12, sentinel 11; State Degree FFA 12; Xerox Aide 11,12.

**Lisa Hines:** Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; ACE Class Aide 11, 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10; Cross-Country 9,10; Wrestlerette 11.

**David Hipp:** Football 9,10,11,12; Coaches Award 12; Baseball 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10,11.

**Bud Hite:** Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11; Concert Band 9,10; District II Band 9,10; Wrestling 9,10; Football

9,10,11,12; Hustle Award 9,10,11.

**Tracy Horning:** Showchoir 10; Ehove Secretarial 11.

**Kathy Horvath:** ACE Class Aide 12.

**Cindy Hurst:** French Club 9; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Outstanding Band Member 11; Flag Corps 11,12; Band Reporter 11,12.

**Donna Isbell:** Ehove 12; Food Service.

**Larry Jackson:** Varsity Club 11,12; French Club 10; Gym Aide 12; Shop Aide 11; Football 9,10,11,12; First Team All Conference 12; First Team All Ohio 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; FC Honorable Mention 12; Coaches Award 12.

**Jennifer Jehle:** Ski Club 10; Spanish Club 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,12; District 11 Band 11,12; FC Band 11,12; Solo/Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Majorette 12; Cross-Country 11; Yearbook Staff 12; *Blue Ledger* Staff 12; Physics Olympics 12; Flag Corps 9,10; Band Secretary-Treasurer 11; Perfect Attendance 11,12.

**James Jenkins:** FFA 9,10,11,12; Vice President 12; Leadership 12; Varsity Club 12; Ski Club 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12.

**James Jenkins:** FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA vice president 12; Varsity Club 12; Ski Club 9, 10,11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 12; JV Baseball 9, 10, 11

**Jodie Jenkins:** French Club 10, 11; Ski Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 9; Office Aide 12; Cheerleader-football 9, 11, basketball 9; Track 9; Class Officer 11; Freshman Cheerleading Award.

**Chris Johannsen:** FFA 9; Varsity Club 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Guidance Aide 12; Basketball 9; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Coaches Award 12; All Conference 12; Yearbook Staff 11,12; *Blue Ledger* Staff 11, 12 (Business Manager 12); Physics Olympics 12; Scholarship Team: English 9; Class Secretary 9; Student Council 10; Homecoming Court 9; Basketball Stat 10,11,12; Baseball Stat 12.

**James Lang:** Ehove Student of 9 weeks 12; Most Improved 12; Auto Body 11,12.

**Angela Legg:** Showchoir 10; Ehove Yearbook Staff 12; OOEA 11,12; Secretarial 11,12.

**Kim Lieb:** Ehove 11,12; Cosmetology 11,12.

**William Lucal:** FFA 9,10,11,12; Fruit and Vegetable Award 11,12; Shop Aide 10,11; Cafeteria Aide 12.

**Chris Mahl:** FFA 9; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Library Aide 10,11; Guidance Aide 11; Math Aide 11; Showchoir 11; Football Stat 12; Baseball Stat 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Basketball All Conference 10,11,12; All District 12; Most Improved 10; Big Mac Award 11; Leadership Award 12; Chairman of the Boards 10; All Star Team 12; Basketball Stat 12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; All Conference 10,11,12; All District 12; Most Improved 10; Best Hitter 12; All Star Team 12; Short Story Award 9; Student Council 9,10.

**Angie Maynard:** French Club 12; Spanish Club 9; District II Chorus 10,11,12; Showchoir 10,11,12; Class Secretary 12; Drama 11; Choir Officer 11,12.

**Larry Mitchell:** French Club 9; Office Aide 10; Wrestling 9; Football 9,10; Baseball 10; Basketball 11; Track 11; Physics Olympics 12.

**Yvonne Molesky:** Varsity Club 12; French Club 9,10,12; French Club Officer 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 (Secretary-Treasurer 12); Office Aide 12; ACE Aide 11,12; Showchoir 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Most Improved 12; Volleyball 9,10; Scholarship: French 9,10, English 11,12; Honor-Merit Roll 11,12; Top Ten of Senior Class; Class Vice-President 10; Girls State 11; Student Tutor 12.

**Kelly Montgomery:** FHA 9,10,11; Perfect Attendance 10,11.

**Terry Montgomery:** FFA 9,10; Greenhand Award 9; French Club 11; District II Chorus 9; Showchoir 11; Wrestling 10; Baseball 9,10,12.

**Eric Moon:** French Club 10,11; Guidance Aide 12.

**Ronald Parker:** Ehove 11,12; Diesel Mechanics 11,12.

**Wendie Parsons:** French Club 11,12 (Vice-President 12); French Award 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12 (Co-President 12); Student Tutor 9,10,11,12; Academic/Firelands Challenge Team 12; Scholarship Team: Spanish 9,10, French 11, Government 12; Elk's Club Teen of Month 9; Americanism Award 10,12; Outstanding Chemistry Student 11; Drama 12; Phillips Memorial Scholarship 12; Valedictorian 12; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 12; Academic Award of Distinction 12.

**Wayne Polk:** Hearing impaired class at Sandusky High School.

**Alberto de la Portilla:** Varsity Club 12; French Club 12; Spanish Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Cross-Country 12; Track 12; Physics Olympics 12; Chemistry Scholarship Team 12; All Conference Academic Team 12; Perfect Attendance 12; Three Quarter Honor Roll 12; Physics Student of the Year 12; Chemistry Student of the Year 12; Spanish Exchange Student.

**Alan Revercomb Jr.:** Varsity Club 10,11,12; Art Club 11,12; Ski Club 10,11; French Club 11,12; Cross-Country 10,11; Baseball 10.

**Tracy Revercomb:** Varsity Club 11,12; Art Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11; French Club 11,12; Cross-Country 10,11; Baseball 10.

**Shawn Rice:** Homecoming Court 12; Ehove Machine Trades 11,12.

**Judith Riddle:** Ski Club 9,10; French Club 9,10; Office Aide 12; Student Council 9; Drama 12.

**Richard Riedy:** Ski Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Physics Olympics 12; Americanism Award 10, 11, 12.

**Connie Rogers:** FHA 11,12; Showchoir 10; Student Council 10,11,12; EHOVE: Child Care Program 11, 12.

**Kim Sams:** Spanish Club 9; Basketball Cheerleader 9.

**Michelle Savina:** Art Club 10,11,12; French Club 9; Office Aide 12, Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 9; Solo and Ensemble 9; Drama 9.

**Tracy Schaffer:** Ehove Landscaping and Resource Conservation 11,12.

**Michele Schrader:** French Club 9; Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 9; Solo and Ensemble 9; History Scholarship Team 12.

**Kelly Shinsky:** Ski Club 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Track 9,10; Yearbook Staff 11,12; *Blue Ledger* Staff 11,12.

**Sandy Smiley:** Spanish Club 9,10; L.D. Aide 12; District II Chorus 9,10,11,12; Showchoir 9,10,11,12; Showchoir President 12; Four year Award for Showchoir.

**Debi Smith:** Varsity Club 12; French Club 9,10; Office Aide 12; Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 9; District II Chorus 12; Basketball Cheerleader 9; Football Cheerleader 9,12; Showchoir 10,12; Wrestling Manager 9,10; Baseball Stats 9,10; Student Council 9.

**Sabrina Snyder:** French Club 9; FC Choir 9; Basketball cheerleader 9; Ehove yearbook staff 12.

**Rebecca Sommers:** Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club rep. 9, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gym Aide 10, 11; Baseball All-Star Team 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; All-Academic 12, Coaches Award 12; Track 9,10,11,12; All-Academic team 9,10,11; Most Improved 11; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Tri-captain 12; Yearbook staff 11,12; Sports Editor 12; *Blue Ledger* staff 11,12; Editor 12; Scholarhsip Team 9,10 English; Creative Writing: Top Ten 9; Honor-Merit Rolls 9,10,11,12; Class officer (president) 9,11; Girls State 11; Bryon "Bricks" Phillips Athletic/Academic Award 12; U.S. Army Outstanding Athlete/Academic Award 12; Student Tutor 10,11,12.

**Cherie Sprague:** Child Care 11,12 (Ehove).

**Chris Stevens:** French Club 9,10,12; Football 9; Track 10; Student Council 12.

**Kyle Strimpfel:** Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10; Drama 11.

**Daniel Thomas:** Varsity Club 11,12; National Honor Society 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12 Honorable Mention Offensive Tight End 12; Basketball 9.

**Amy Timman:** FFA 9; Xerox aide 10; Xerox Award; Class Officer 9; Award (Class Officer).

**Tammy Trombley:** Solo/Ensemble 9,10 Awards (WR letters and Show Choir pin).

**Todd Urig:** Varsity Club 12; Ski Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Academic Challenge 12; Physics Olympics 12; Homecoming Court 9.

**Julie Varga:** Spanish Club 9,10; Xerox Aide 9; Guidance Aide 12; Tutor Aide 9,10; Teacher Aide 9,10; District II Chorus 9,10; FC Choir 10; Solo/Ensemble 10; Choir 9,10 Award (Choir); Business Award; Typing II Award.

**Brian Vogt:** Varsity Club 10,11,12; Art Club 11; Football 9,10,11,12; 2nd Team Offensive Lineman; Defensive Lineman; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Best Batter10,11; 2nd Team 3rd Base 10,11; Basketball 9.

**Julie Warren:** Varsity Club 11,12; Art Club 9; Ski Club 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9; Office Aide 12; Cheerleader 9 (Basketball), 10 (Basketball, Football), 11(Football, Basketball), 12 (Football); Drama 11; Awards: Cheerleading Sophomore- Junior Varsity Very Special Cheerleader; Junior- Yes Award.

**Lois Weisenberger:** French Club 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11; Solo/Ensemble 12; Majorette 11,12.

**John Withrow:** Art Club 9,10; French Club 9; Art Aide 11,12; Football 9.

**Anne Yost:** FHA 9,10,11,12: Treasurer 10, President 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; Library Aide 12; Guidance Aide 12; Tutor 11,12; Scholarship Team: English 12; AWARDS: President-Tresurer Pin (FHA); 4-year perfect attendance; Girls State (alternate) 11; SADD 10; Drama 11.

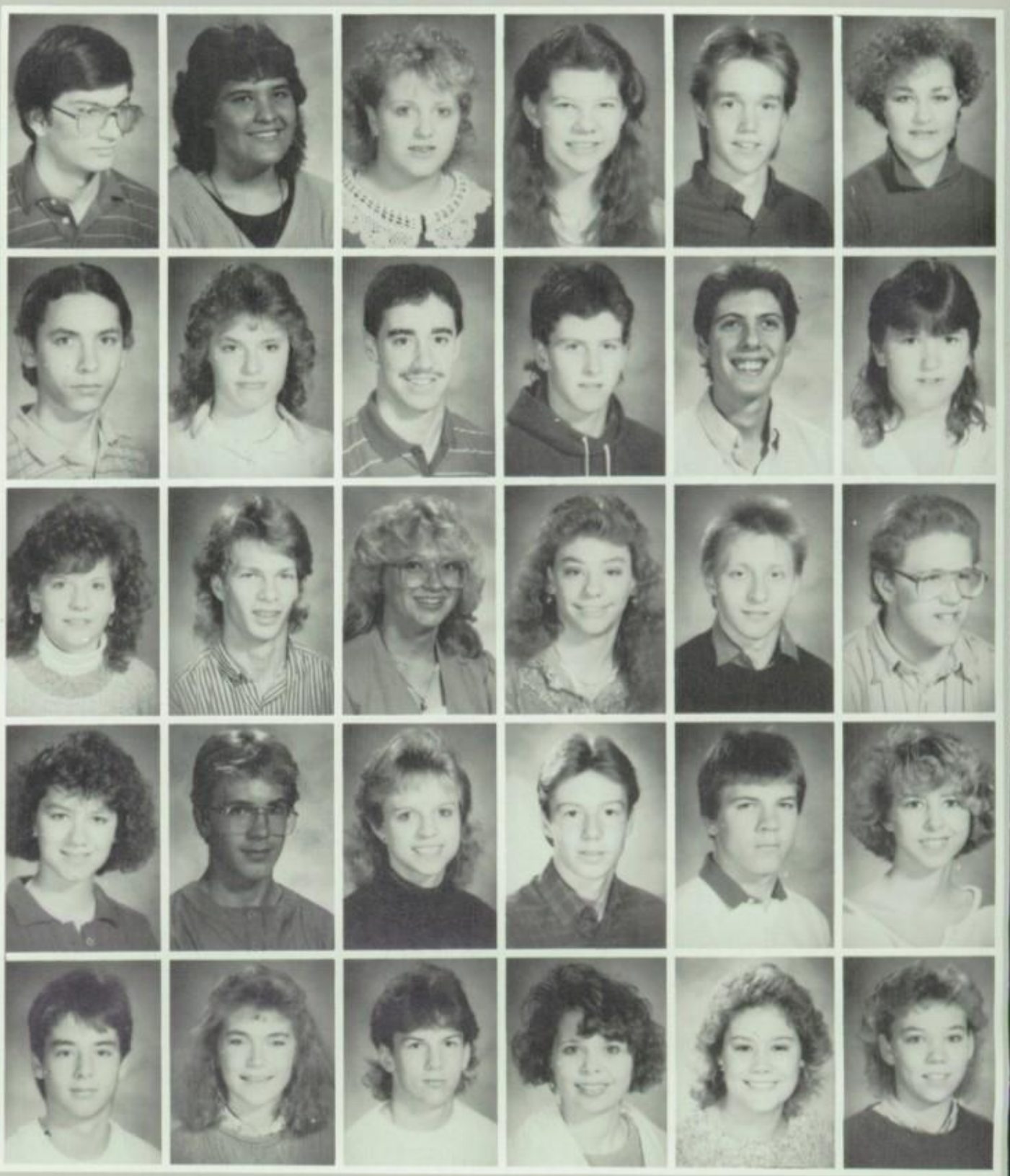
Robert Abel
Jennifer Beebe
Candy Book
Heather Bowers
Mike Boyer
Kim Braden

Dusty Brady
Dawn Buchanan
Dane Burke
Mike Burke
David Butler
Lyn Cammarn

Val Carroll
Mike Carsey
Debra Casada
Tracy Cesa
Matt Coleman
Craig Conklin

Vicki Crites
Mike Dalton
Mindee DeVeny
David Epperley
Chad Fairchild
Stephanie Finley

Ken Fraelich
Lenae Frederick
Jim Fritz
Rosie Fritz
Samantha Fry
Toni Gangluff



# Junior year full of adventure

Juniors were active in many areas including academics, athletics and committees.

Early in the year the juniors selected burgundy and silver as class colors, the white rose as class flower and "Today is for dreaming. Tommorrow is for making dreams come true" as their motto.

Fall was an adventure for the Class of '89, starting with the Bonfire Committee, which tore down the wrong barn for wood, and continuing through the Spaghetti Dinner in November. An unexpected donation of eight pecks of apples and the time and talent of Barb Wilson's mom, provided a generous supply of homemade pies for this event. The dinner raised $800 and with its sufficient funds from previous years the class didn't have to have additional fund-raisers.

Spring was a busy time for Prom Committee members, who were making decisions for the annual affair held for the first time at German's Villa on the Lake in Vermilion May 7. The theme was "Moonlight Masquerade."

Jesus Garcia
Bill Garwood
Kim Gilbert

Joe Good
Patricia Graves
Mike Griggs

Melody Hamilto
Tom Hardwick
April Hardy

Carla Harrison
Jamie Heimrich
Steve Heitsche

Steve Hegina
Michele Hilaman
Beth Hinckley

**OPPOSITE PAGE:** Spirited Kim Braden leans on the infamous bonfire during Homecoming week.

**ABOVE LEFT: Junior Class Officers: FRONT ROW:** Leslie Stewart, secretary; Val Carroll, vice president; Barb Wilson, treasurer. ROW 2: Pat Graves, president.

**LEFT:** Prom Committee members Stephanie Finley and Tom Hardwick look through catalogs for ideas.

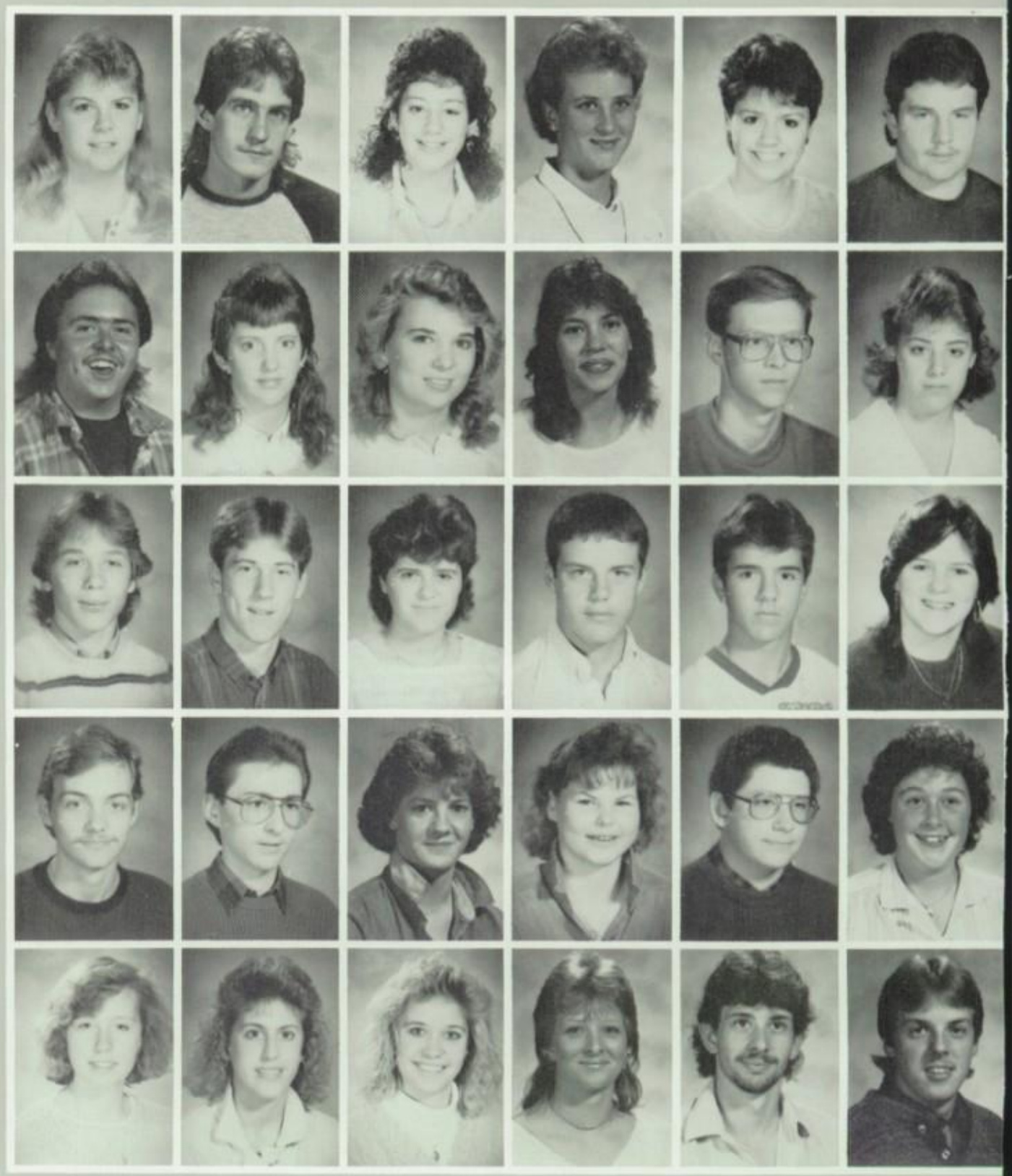
Tricia Hormell
Tim Huntington
Shari Jackson
Lori Jensen
Becky Johannsen
Keith Kalizewski

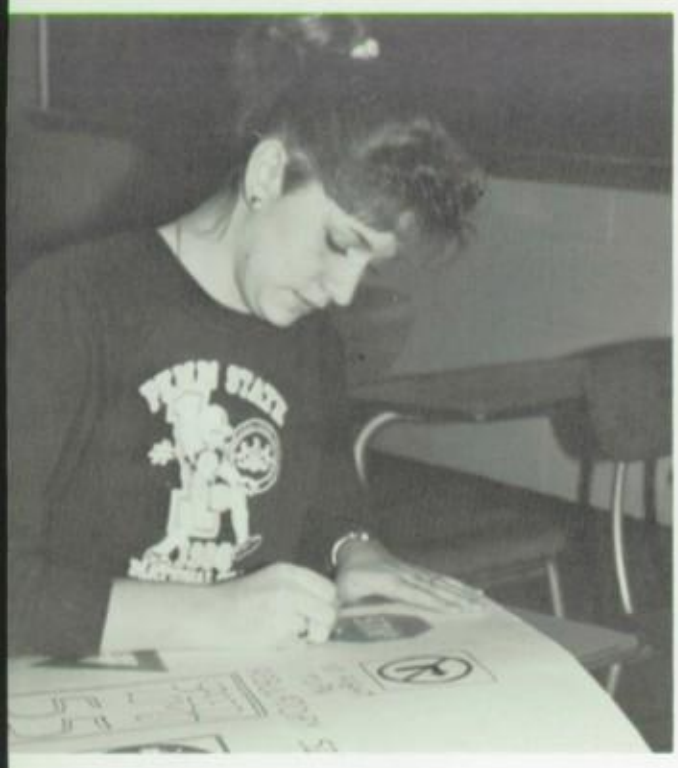
Pat Kerr
Cindy Kramer
Toni Kramer
Kim Lang
Andy Liles
Ann Logan

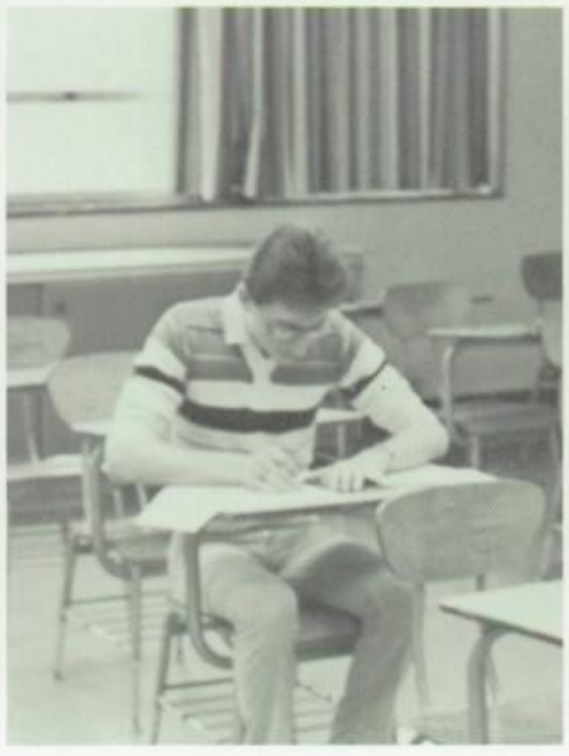
Jim Love
John Lukasko
Beth McMurray
Kevin Montgomery
Robert Montgomery
Chris Mullins

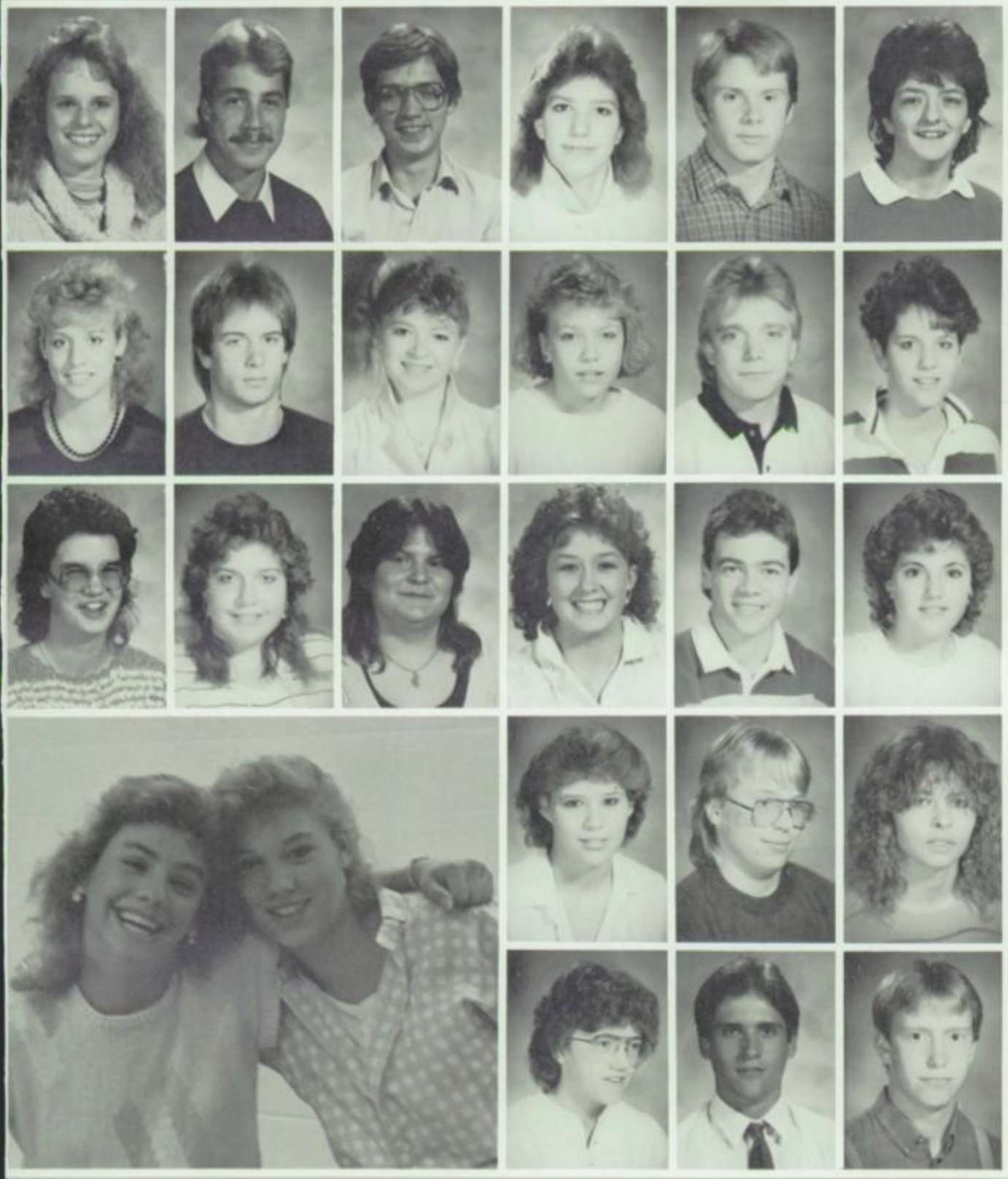
Craig Mullins
George Nickles
Michelle Nolan
Tracey Oates
Scott Ommert
Patricia Ours

Mandy Pabst
Jill Palmer
Jennifer Petrey
Angie Phelps
Jamie Phelps
Kirk Reitz









Kerry Richards
Tony Riffle
Donovan Roche'
Wendy Ruggles
Chris Schaeffer
Kelly Shaeffer

Angela Shaffer
Scott Sowders
Leslie Stewart
Tracy Stoddard
Don Stoll
Becky Swinehart

Cathy Taft
Tonya Thornsberry
Cindy Timbs
Linda Tinkham
Keith Toney
Rhonda Urbanksy

Tischa Valentine
Jim Weber
Mary Wiley

Barb Wilson
Joel Wolfe
Joe Wood

**NOT PICTUED**

Jennifer Grosswiler
Shawn Huntington
John Yaworsky

**ABOVE:** Friends Tracy Cesa and Toni Gangluff celebrate the close of the year

**BOTTOM CENTER:** Juniors Barb Wilson, Pat Graves and Ann Logan finish invitations for the "Moonlight Masquerade."

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Junior Candy Book stirs the spaghetti sauce at a fund raiser in the cafeteria.

**OPPOSITE PAGE**

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Junior Angela Shaffer earns extra credit points in driver's training by making warning signs.

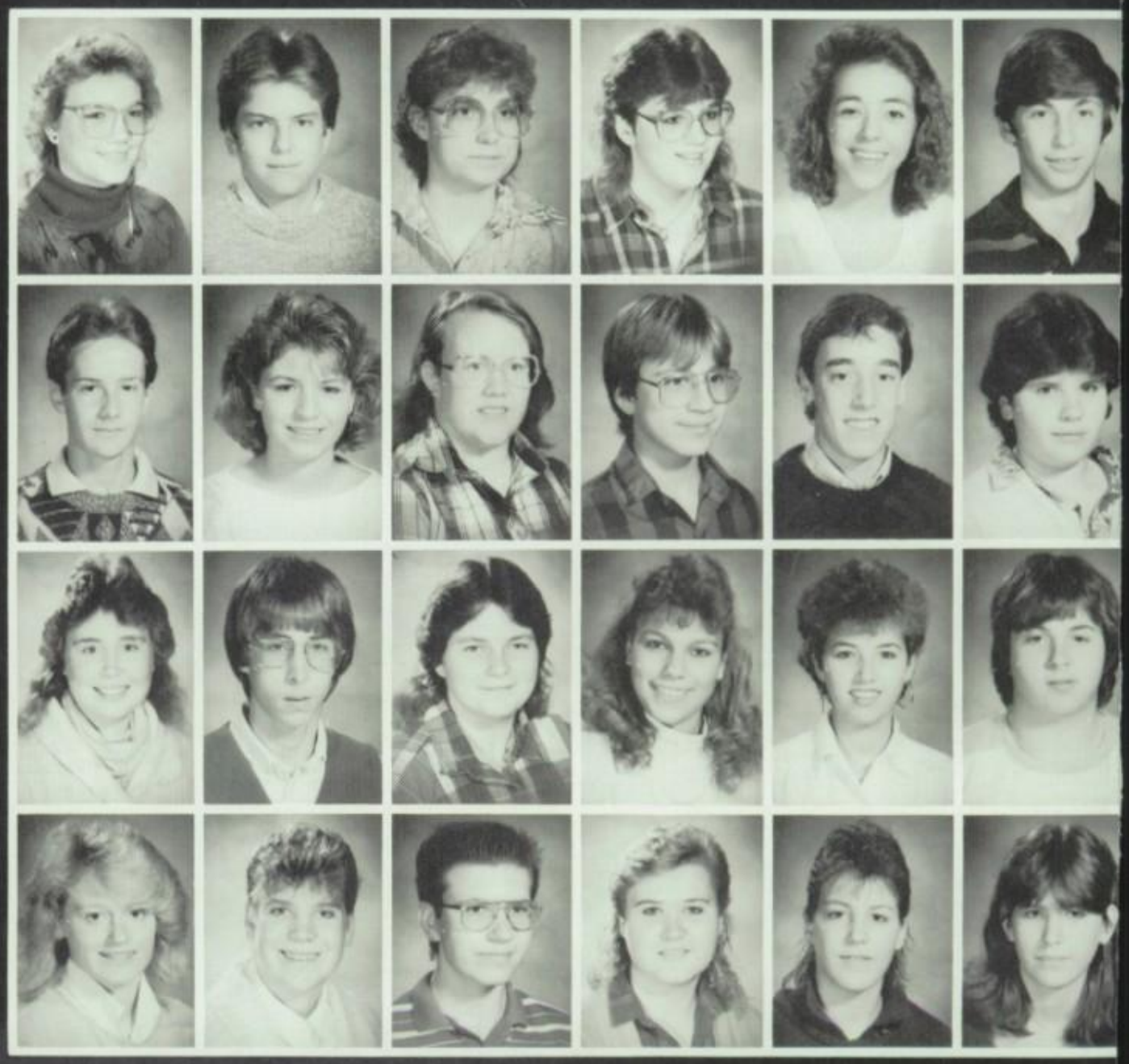
**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Being the most diligent student he can, junior George Nickles demonstrates his loyalty to Written Communications.

Tammy Abel
Tim Adkins
Mary Auman
Roanna Baker
Melinda Bates
John Beck

Brian Bement
Christa Bement
Phoebe Bernhardt
Jonathan Bishop
Jamie Braden
Melinda Brandal

Michelle Bray
Jory Breedlove
Donna Buchanon
Veronica Bursley
Cindy Byrd
James Cammarn

Rosemary Cammarn
Laura Campbell
Steve Campbell
Amy Chaffee
Joni Charville
Becky Comer



# Sophomores encounter new ideas, responsibilities, privileges

In high school, the sophomore year can be one of the most memorable. There are new privileges and responsibilities, and the students can look forward to no longer being "just freshmen." Sophomores can look at the year as one more step toward the real world.

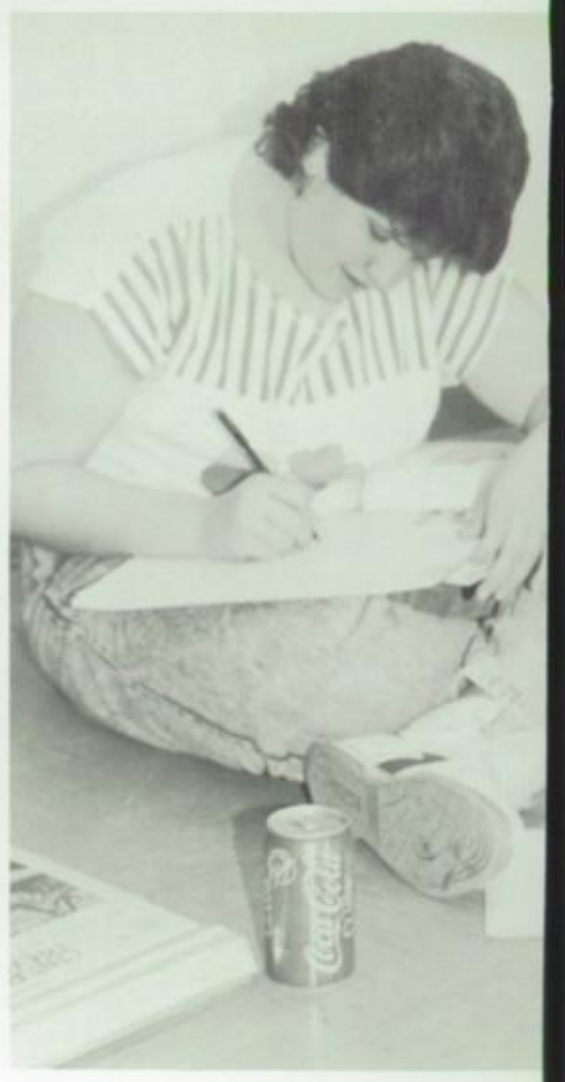
Some of the required tests they took over the course of the year were the American Testronics Test, dealing with ability and achievement, the Ohio Interest Survey, which was combined with the results of the Aptitiude Test taken as freshmen, and the ASVAB.

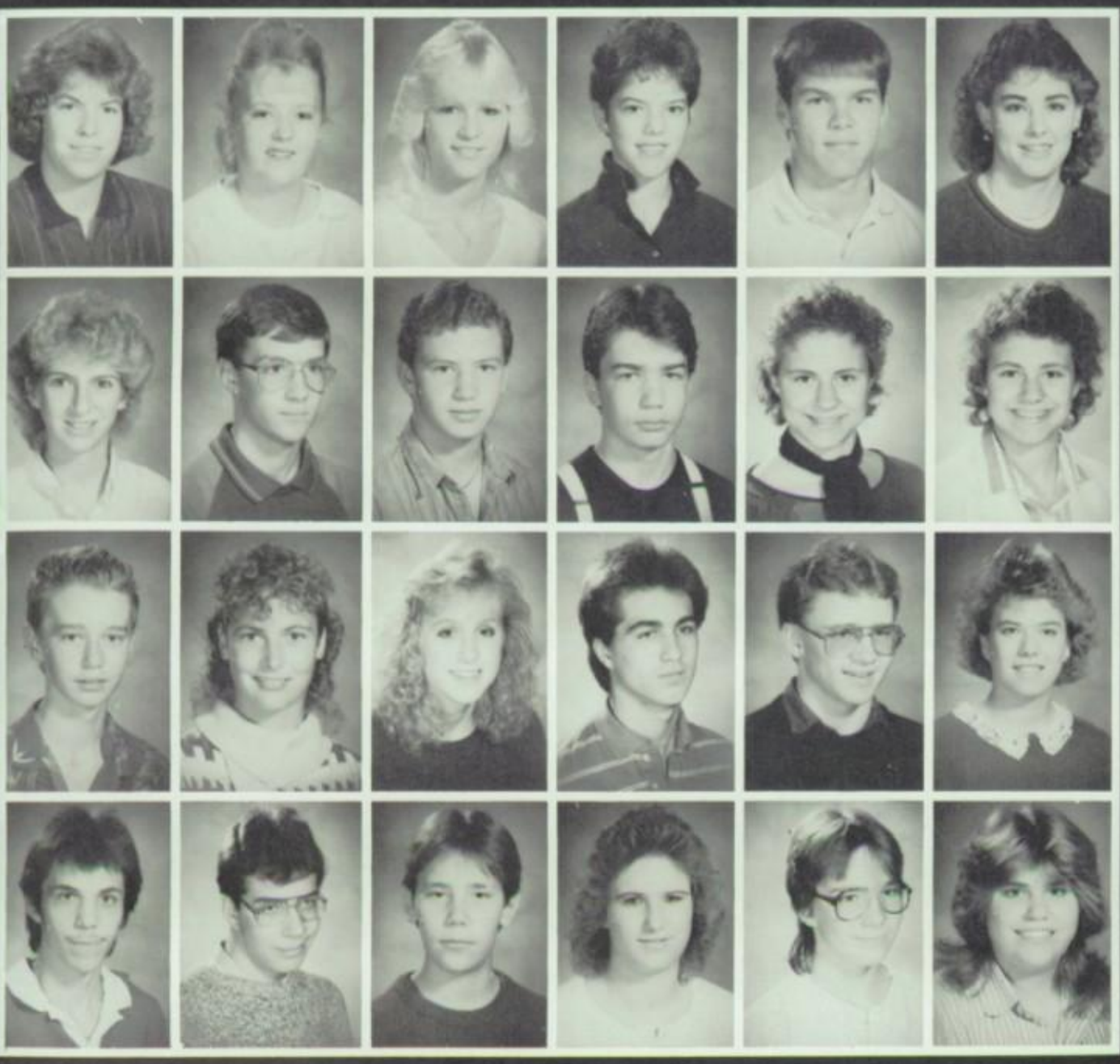
As sophomores the class took the traditional trip to EHOVE, where 48 students out of 99 applied to the vocational school and all have been accepted for the next school year.

Other traditional events for sophomores included ordering class rings from Jostens and many turning 16, which meant becoming eligible for a driver's license.

For Homecoming, the sophomores turned out a float with the theme "Curse the Cats."

To prepare for the costs of prom, $1,200 was raised by selling popcorn, carmel corn and cheese corn in decorator containers from the CarmCo Company in Sandusky.





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Anna Davenport
Debbie DeHaven
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Mike Gross
Belinda Harp
Linda Harp

Kurt Heilmann
Kathy Herbkersman
Sheryl Herner
Tommy Herner
Ronnie Hibbard
Rebecca Hippler

Jason Holliday
Jeremiah James
Ernie Jenkins
Bonnie Kaye
Russell Keysor
Katherine Kinder

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Sophomore Melinda Brandal takes time out to do some last minute homework.

**LEFT: SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:** Julie Siron, treasurer; Jackie Marrow, secretary; Julia Nolan, vice president; Brad Eungard, president.

**ABOVE:** During Homecoming, the sophomores participate in the parade of floats with the theme "Curse the Cats."

Jennifer Knoll
April Linn
Joanna Livermore
Randy McGrady
Jennifer Moldenhauer
Dave Montgomery

Sam Moore
Jacki Morrow
Jenny Morse
Michelle Moser
Ed Mueller
Julia Nolan

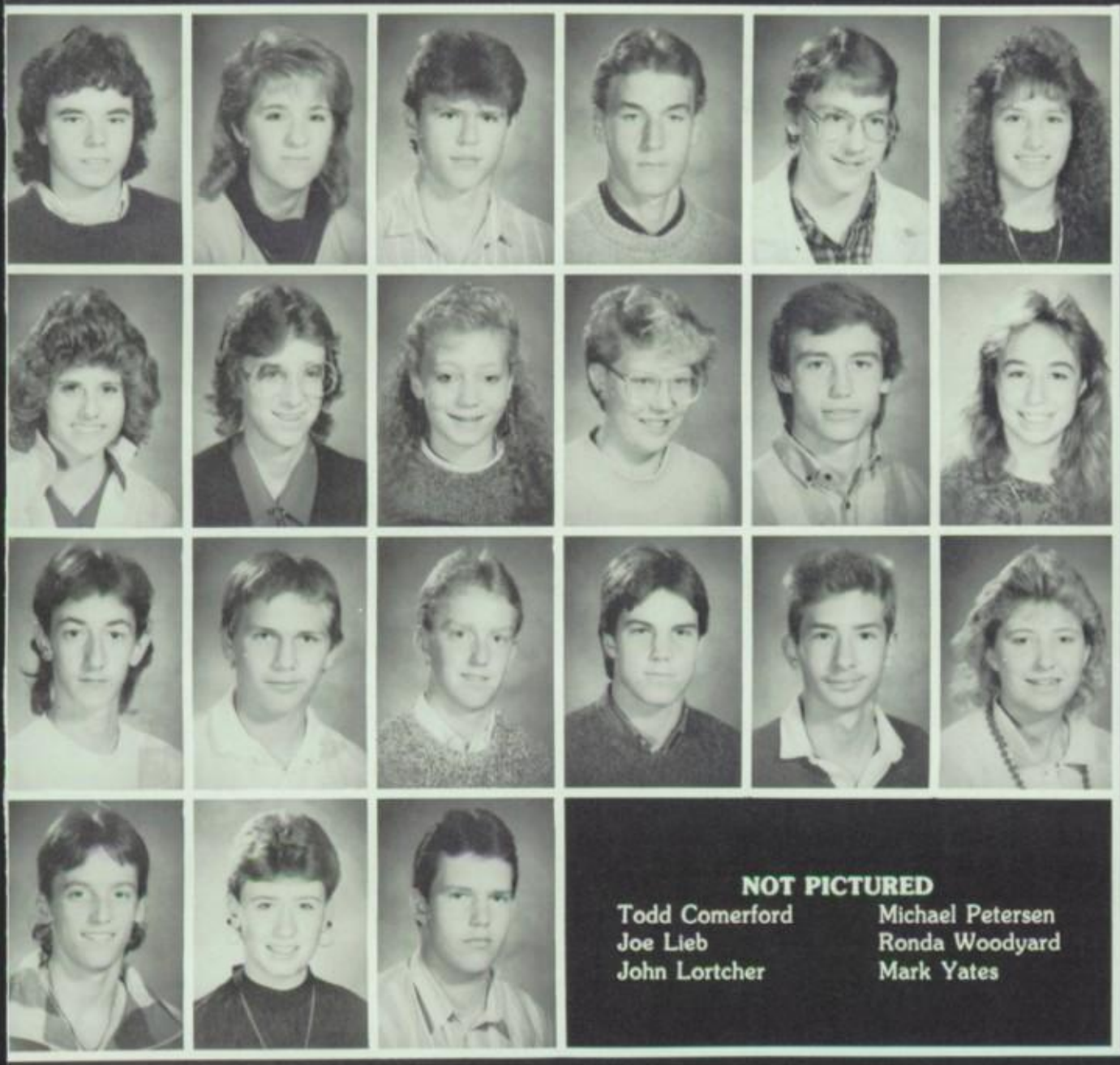
Frank O'Brien
Teri Ott
John Papai
Brian Parker
Thereza Pritt
Katy Reed

Bradley Rice
Laura Riddle
Sheri Robinson
Bryan Rogers
Keith Schaffer
Melissa Schmidt

**ABOVE:** Anna Davenport takes a break to clean out her locker.

**CENTER:** After the delivery of popcorn for the Sophomore Class fund raiser, Becky Hippler stacks boxes.

**RIGHT:** Tim Adkins and Brian Shinsky ride on the tractor pulling the sophomore Homecoming float.



Angel Schwiefert
Cathy Shawver
Kirk Sherrill
Brian Shinsky
Jason Shutt
Julie Siron

Missy Siron
Sheila Spears
Tiffany Strimpfel
Sherry Tucker
Shawn Upchurch
Kim Uther

Joe Warwick
Clete Weisenberger
Rodney Weisenberger
Ty Wolfe
Eric Worcester
Clarissa Wright

Marvin Wright
Melinda Wright
Paul Yaussey

**NOT PICTURED**

Todd Comerford
Joe Lieb
John Lortcher
Michael Petersen
Ronda Woodyard
Mark Yates

**LEFT:** Sophomores get rowdy at the Parents' Night basketball game.

**ABOVE:** Cindie Byrd and Joni Charville board the bus to EHOVE for sophomore orientation in February.

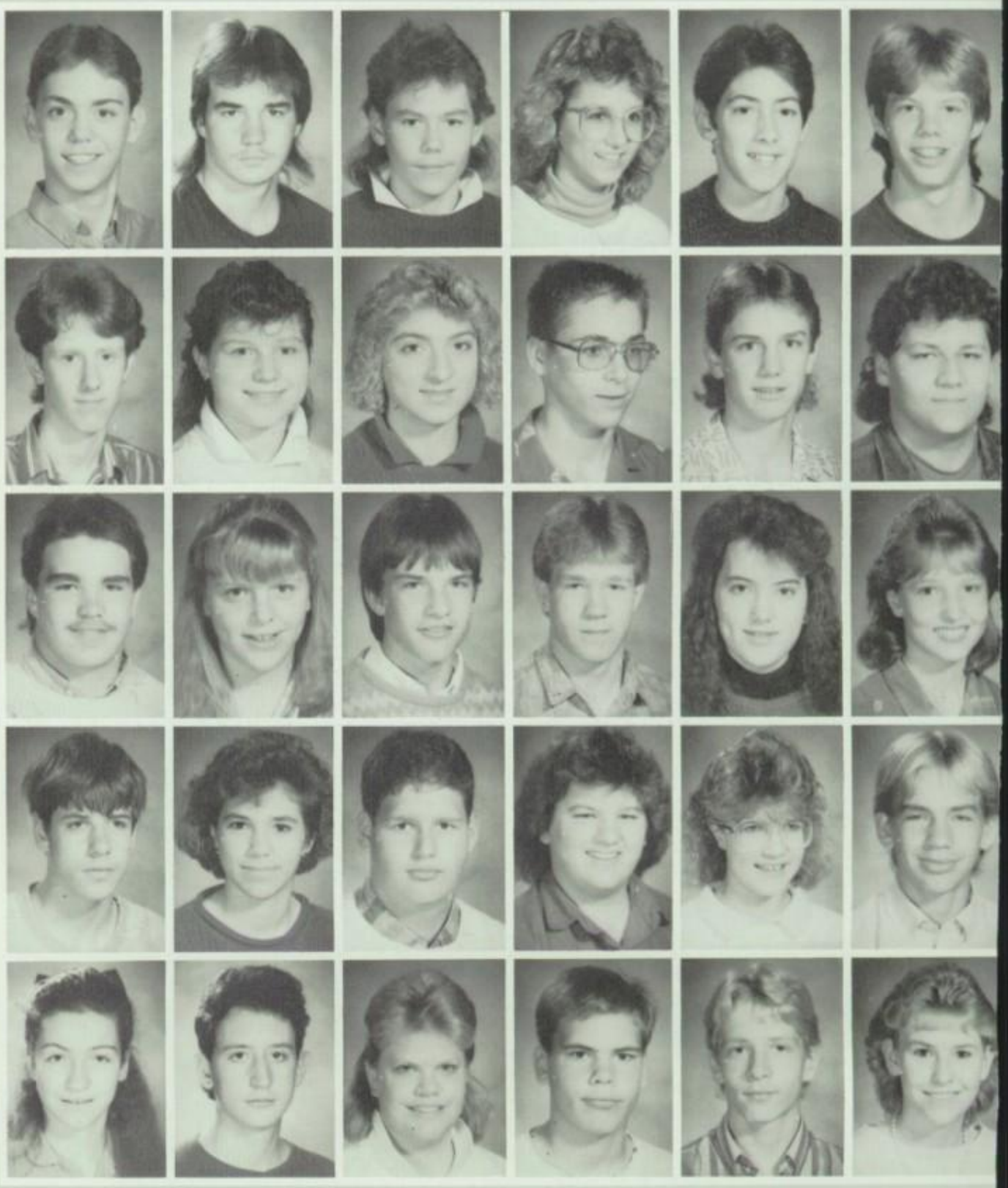
Michael Abel
Riley Absher
Jay Adkins
Laurie Bailey
Bobby Baker
David Baker

Mike Bartish
Michele Bartow
Michelle Beck
Shawn Beck
Eric Bement
Delbert Bowling

Travis Braden
Jennifer Braun
Ron Buchanan
Shawn Burns
Rebecca Cantrell
Susan Casada

Mark Caskey
Holly Ciarrone
Darrin Coward
Beth Crites
Annette Dalton
Jason Dalton

Michele Dean
Clark Earick
Tammy Eden
Shane Fairchild
Eric Fannin
Judy Fisher



# Freshmen have good year with money

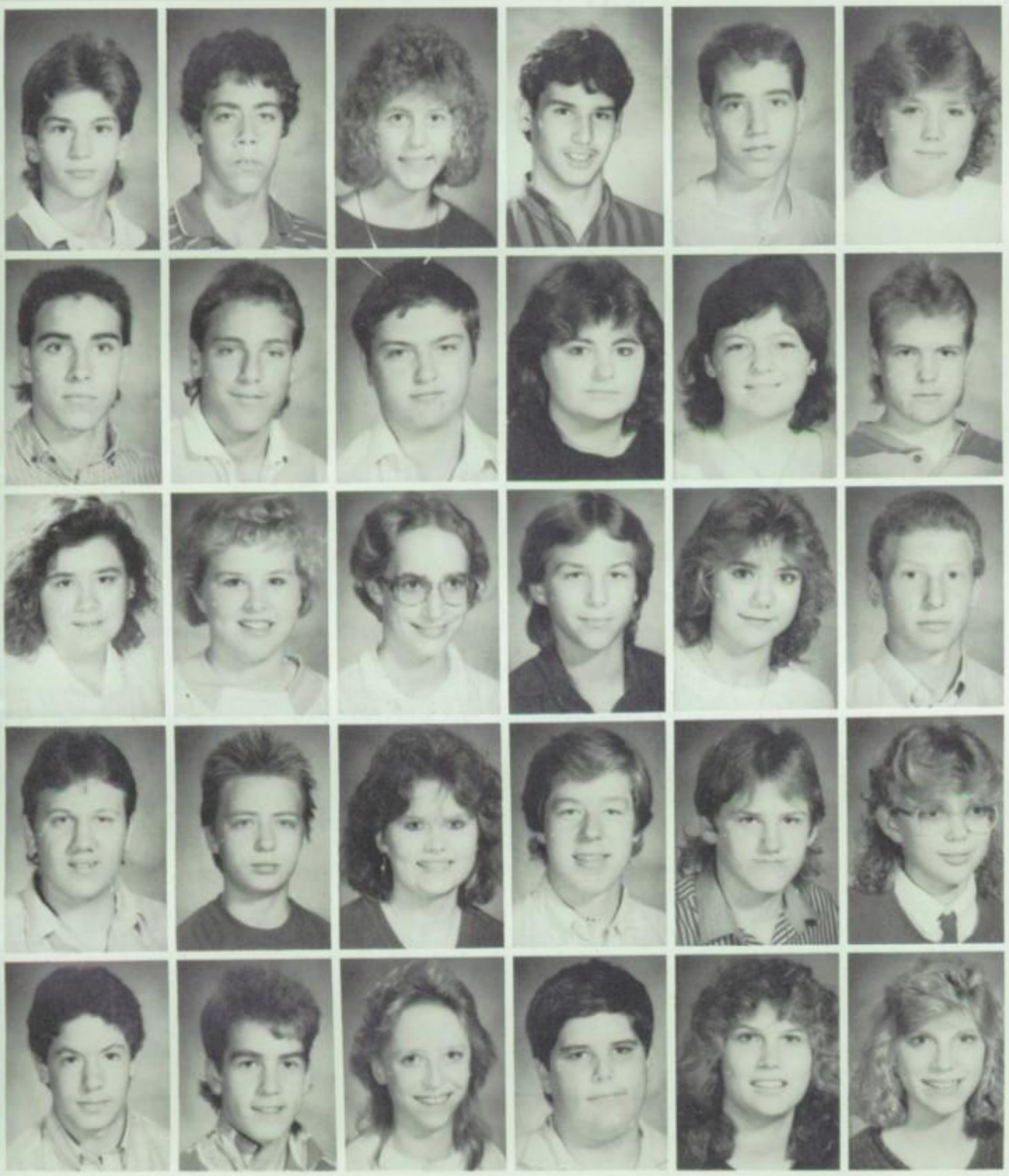
Can you remember seeing those unfamiliar students walking aimlessly down the hall and looking for that certain classroom? Those students were probably the freshmen.

All freshmen were required to take an English, math, science, health, and physical education course. They were also required to take the GATB, which tests aptitude abilities, the Mac Ginitie test, which tests vocabulary and comprehension, and two competency tests, which covered reading, writing and math.

Some fund-raisers were providing refreshments at the Homecoming Dance and selling a little of everything from a catalog, *Sensations,* raising about $2,000 with 90 per cent of the class participating.

Showing their school spirit, the Freshman Class entitled its Homecoming float Cage the Wildcats.

In the beginning of the year, all freshmen attended 4 of 12 career seminars, including Law, Veterinary Medicine, Business Administration and Accounting and several other fields.



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Chad French
Tom Friend
Kristen Fry

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David Good
Earl Greaser
Tina Greene
Theresa Gribble
Matthew Grose

Esther Grosswiler
Kelly Hardy
Amy Herbkersman
Jeffrey Herner
Mary Beth Hines
William Hite

Ron Holzmiller
Ron Houser
Tracy Howard Harp
Greg Hurst
Marshall Jenkins
Betty Jo Kaltenbach

Brian Keith
Dan Kerns
Carol Kerr
Joe Knapp
Sue Knott
Heidi Krisha

**LEFT: CLASS OFFICERS:** Alex Lopez, president; Michelle Beck, vice president; Mary Beth Hines, secretary; Diana Nickols, treasurer.

**OPPOSITE PAGE:** As a requirement freshman Mike Abel gets his hearing checked.

**ABOVE:** Freshmen Kristen Fry and partner square dance during gym class.

Richy Lang
Sherri Lay
Andy Lester
Jason Linder
Rich Logan
Ronald Logan

Alex Lopez
Shelly Loyer
Vicky Mahl
Elizabeth Marvin
Jeanie Mason
Lauren Maurer

Hank Mead
Greg Missler
Vanessa Mitchell
Chris Montgomery
Diana Nichols
Tammy O'Brien

Theresa Oswalt
Lynn Ours
Rhonda Ours
Eric Overly
Ryan Palmer
Heather Parker

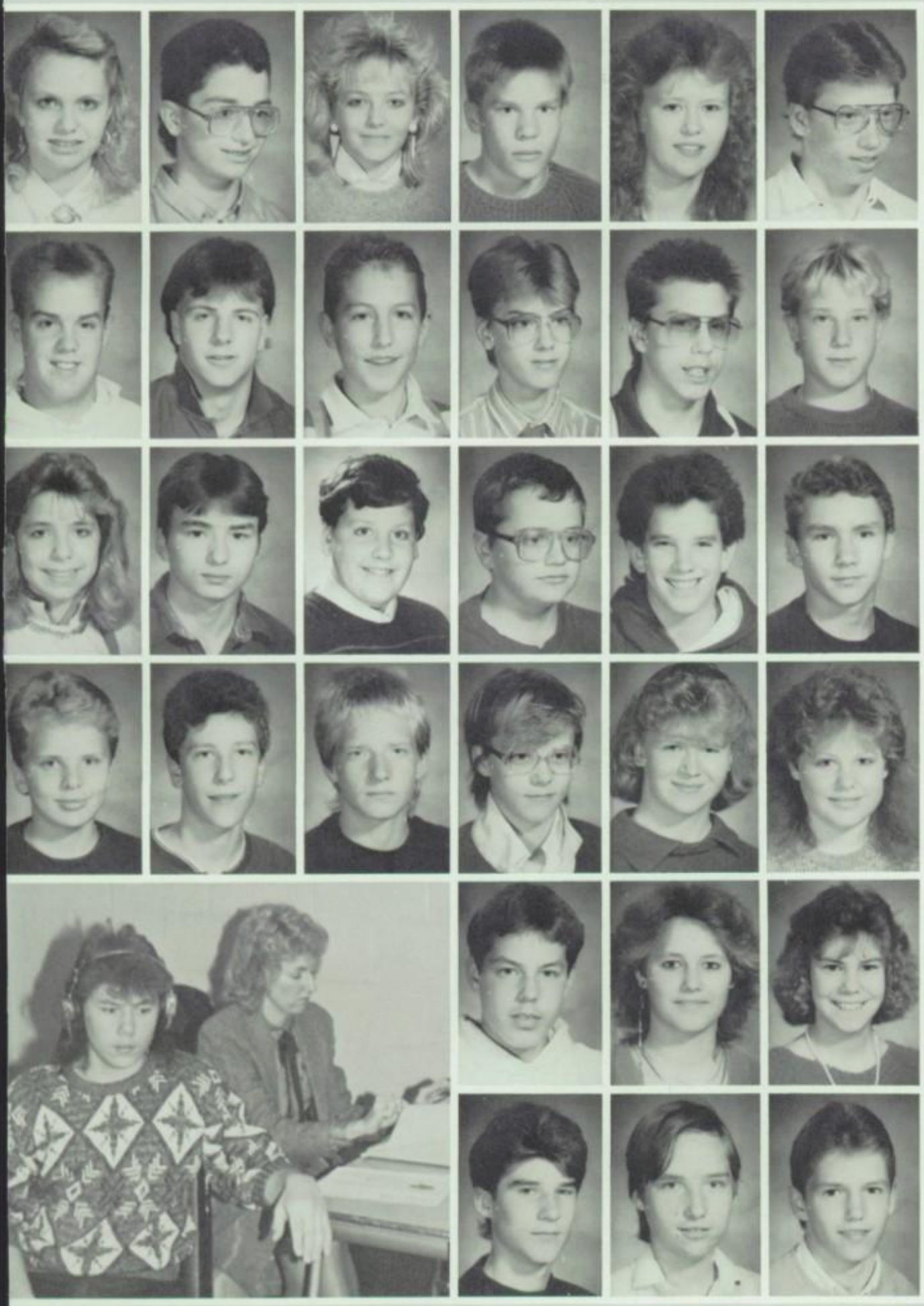
Kathy Power
Matt Proctor
Jenny Ready
Brenda Reep

Joseph Ritorto
Amelia Ritter
Sandy Sample
Eric Sanders

**ABOVE:** At the end of the day, Jeanette Wetzel ponders over which books to take home.

**BELOW LEFT:** Pausing for a moment of inspiration, Eric Fannin constructs an art project.

**BELOW RIGHT:** Steve Supeck, Tom Friend, Tony Fleming and Eric Fannin all enjoy a breeze during lunch.



Jo Ella Schrader
Jacob Sechkar
Nicole Shaeffer
William Shawver
Kristi Sherrill
Tim Skinner

Ronnie Smith
Mike Snider
Randy Spettle
Matt Stinson
Scott Summerlin
Steve Supeck

Kim Thomas
Mike Tinkham
Joe Todd
Ray Tolliver
Phillip Vinson
Brian Waldron

Robby Weber
Mark Weisenberger
Adam West
Jeanette Wetzel
Denise Wheeler
Connie White

Jimmy White
Wilma Wiley
Darlene Wilson

Brad Winkle
William Wyatt
Brian Yaussy

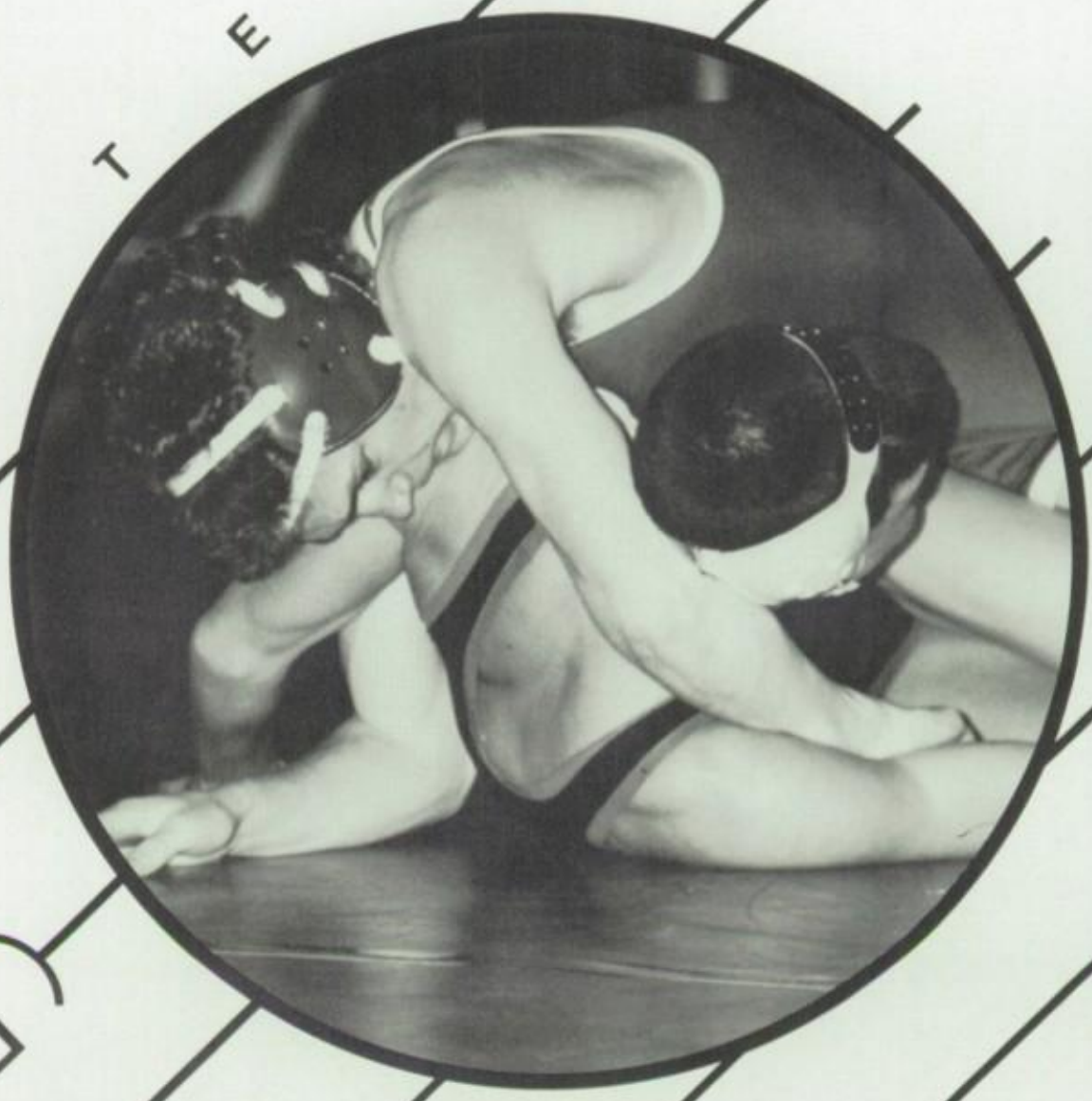
**NOT PICTURED**

Timothy Chandler
Stacey Hauser
Matt Hurst
Andy Shedron
Ronnie Slanczka

**ABOVE:** Jay Adkins sits patiently while having his hearing tested.

**BELOW:** Mr. Rice carefully explains class schedules for the upcoming year.

# NINETEEN EIGHTY-EIGHT

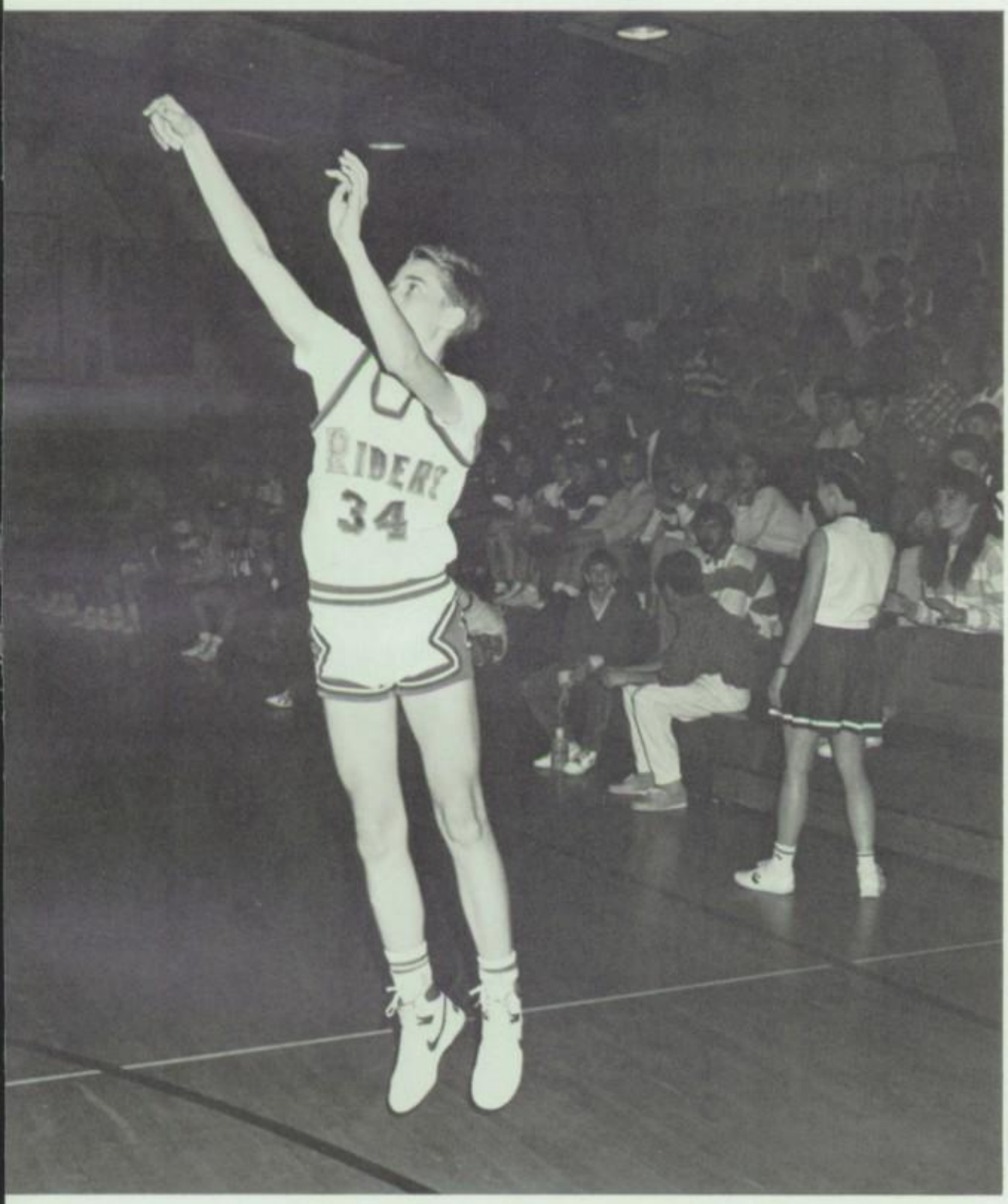


Sports had a lot to celebrate about this year. One was the improvements on Bachelder Field. The Pigskin Parents Club painted the bleachers blue and red. They did some landscaping, too.

There were many and new and exciting things happening all year. The boys' basketball team had a new coach. The girls' varsity basketball team tied for first place with St. Paul for the FC title. Wrestler Steve Good advanced to regional tournaments. Keith Kalizewski placed first at the state powerlifting meet.

Because of a financial crunch, athletes, stats, cheerleaders and band members had to pay a dollar for each away trip.

# Celebrating Victories



**OPPOSITE PAGE:** At the dual meet against St. Paul, wrestler Steve Good takes charge.

**TOP LEFT:** Kurt Heilmann puts up a shot for three in the game against the Monroeville Eagles.

**TOP RIGHT:** During a cross-country meet, Rob Engelhardt makes it to the finish line.

**TOP CENTER:** At the girls' basketball banquet where Coach Speer announced his resignation, he fulfills his last wish — to dunk the ball!

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Varsity track members try to relax in ice due to lower leg injuries.

# 'Toughriders' dominate

## Football team sets high goals, breaks records

Starting conditioning July 6, the varsity football team set its goals high. Players worked hard in the summer heat to improve the sport.

This year will be one not easily forgotten, especially for the seniors who are the last of the 1984 state playoff team. With a 9-1 record, the Roughriders' only loss was to Monroeville by one point. Not only was the conference championship lost, but the chance to make it to the state playoffs which are based on computer ratings. Another disappointment was senior David Hipp's severe knee injury, putting him out of all sports for the remainder of the school year.

There were also amusing incidents, like the time the players were conditioning with surgical tubing which would painfully hit them when it broke like a large, over-stretched rubber band. Also, it was rumored that Steve Good "shattered" his helmet in a game; actually it only cracked. The performance of four-foot-eleven David Baker was a crowd-pleaser, too.

The Riders outscored their opponents 334-60, the defense gave up the least amount of points in school history, the team had the most first downs with 139, tied in shut-outs with 5, and Todd Eungard had the most individual points in a season with 104.

Instead of traditional helmets, the "Toughriders" came onto the improved Bachelder Field with lighter blue helmets and red face masks.

Before every game, the team gathered at a senior's house, consuming 80 ham sandwiches and 60 bowls of chili or 15 large pizzas or pounds of spaghetti and 12 loaves of garlic bread, nearly 8 gallons of drinks and 5 gallons of the nutritious Exceed.

### Celebrate

"It was good to go out in style with a 9-1 record for a senior year."

Todd Eungard

**ABOVE: VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW:** Larry Jackson, David Hipp, Todd Eungard, Danny Thomas, Jeff Charville, Kevin Campbell, Pat Carey, Brian Vogt, Steve Good, Bud Hite. **ROW 2:** Scott Sowders, Dane Burke, Chad Fairchild, Kevin Montgomery, David Baker, Craig Conklin, Chris Schaeffer, Keith Kalizewski, Jay Lukasko. **ROW 3:** Shawn Burns, nonmember, Brad Eungard, Ron Hibbard, Keith Schaffer, Shawn Upchurch, Ty Wolfe, nonmember. **ROW 4:** Tom Friend, Dave Good, Travis Braden, Ryan Palmer, Brian Yaussy, Shane Fairchild, Bill Hite, Al Good, Tim Skinner. **ROW 5:** Coach Jeff Jump, Head Coach Barry Pickens, Coach Russ Logan, Coach Rick Llewellyn.

## SCOREBOARD

**VARSITY FOOTBALL**

| WR | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 29 | Columbia | 6 |
| 19 | Firelands | 0 |
| 48 | South Central | 6 |
| 45 | Plymouth | 0 |
| 12 | Monroeville | 13 |
| 44 | Black River | 28 |
| 27 | New London | 7 |
| 38 | Crestview | 0 |
| 17 | Mapleton | 0 |
| 55 | St. Paul | 0 |

**OVERALL 9-1**

**TOP LEFT:** Rising above two Monroeville defenders is junior Scott Sowders, catching a 37-yard pass from junior quarterback Chad Fairchild.

**TOP RIGHT:** Senior Kevin Campbell receives a hand-off from Chad Fairchild. Dane Burke (23) and Todd Eungard (25) take charge of New London's defense.

**CENTER:** With an average punt of 42.1 yards, senior Larry Jackson shows his stuff.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** The Roughrider defense makes it possible for junior running back Dane Burke to make a big play in the Homecoming victory over New London.

# Junior varsity football team sees improvement

Although the jayvee football team ended with a 2-4 record, the coaches feel sure that improvement was made.

Unity was shown during the season with different players hosting team dinners. Curfews on game nights were set at 9:30 p.m. so that players could get a good night's rest.

With mostly freshmen playing on the jayvee team, they showed that they have what it takes.

After their first game against Norwalk, Head Coach Barry Pickens said, "They hit well, but conditioning needs improvement. It was a good experience."

Coach Jeff Jump said, "The experience of the games are improving the technique and fundamental aspects of the team." He also said that not just one player improved throughout the season, but all of the players improved with the help of one another.

Scores for the jayvee games were not kept because there were no stats.

## SCOREBOARD

**JV FOOTBALL**

| WR | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| L | Norwalk | W |
| L | Plymouth | W |
| W | Black River | L |
| L | South Central | W |
| L | Monroeville | W |
| W | Mapleton | L |

**OVERALL 2-4**

Scores were not kept for these games.

**TOP:** JV team kicks off at the game against Norwalk.

**TOP CENTER:** In the huddle the Rider jayvees prepare for the next play.

**CENTER LEFT:** Rider offense gets ready to move the ball at its game against Norwalk.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Coach Barry Pickens gives jayvee players some pointers before the game begins.

**BOTTOM:** Freshman football players cheer at the Homecoming pep assembly.

# Cheerleaders stay busy during football season

Cheerleaders created a very spirited football season. During the summer the varsity, jayvees and freshmen attended a UCA camp at Ohio State University. The girls earned two spirit sticks and many ribbons. A lot of cheers and chants were brought back, also, that were used during the season. A dance that was learned at camp was done at a pep assembly.

Many nights after school were spent making signs for the hallways. For the Monroeville pep assembly, the theme "Fire Up for a Victory" was emphasized by the presence of a fire truck from Townsend, sounding its siren as school was dismissed. Besides making locker decorations for the football players, the girls decorated every locker in the high school.

To finance their activities, they made money by selling spirit ribbons and spirit-grams for Homecoming weekend, along with pins that said "Rider Homecoming."

**TOP: VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS:** Michele Hilaman, Mindee DeVeney, Debi Smith, Joni Good, Julie Warren, Donna Gillespie, Lenae Frederick, Kim Gilbert.

**CENTER LEFT:** Football cheerleaders show their spirit after the Monroeville pep assembly by using a fire truck to fire them up for a victory.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Cheerleaders Donna Gillespie, Mindee DeVeney, and Julie Siron are happy after the Riders score a touchdown.

**CENTER: JAYVEE FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW:** Tiffany Strimpfel, Veronica Bursley, Laura Campbell. **ROW 2:** Melinda Bates, Rosemary Cammarn, Julie Siron.

**BOTTOM:** Rider cheerleaders show that they're number one.

# Summer conditioning pays off

## Boys' cross-country team finishes year at 55-36

Voluntary conditioning for boys' cross-country began in July. Usually there would be a few special practices at Coach David Rice's house. Afterwards, the team would go for a swim in the coach's pond.

The boys' cross-country team finished the year with an overall record of 55-36, placing third at the Firelands Conference race.

Rob Engelhardt was the only runner to make it to regionals. Coach Rice said, "Rob really worked hard this year. I wish he could have made it to state."

One of the fun things that happened during this season was a spaghetti dinner at Rob Engelhardt's house, where numerous "unrepeatable" events happened. Also, there was a pizza party at Coach Rice's house.

"This has been a very enjoyable season, and I'm really looking forward to next year's team. We have some experienced runners coming back," stated Coach Rice.

Two fund raisers were held to help raise money for the team's new sweats, windbreakers and uniforms. The team had a Jazzercize clinic and pop bottle drive.

At the awards banquet the following runners received trophies: Rob Engelhardt, Most Valuable Runner; Jason Linder, 110 Per Cent Award; and Jason Dalton, Most Improved.

### Celebrate

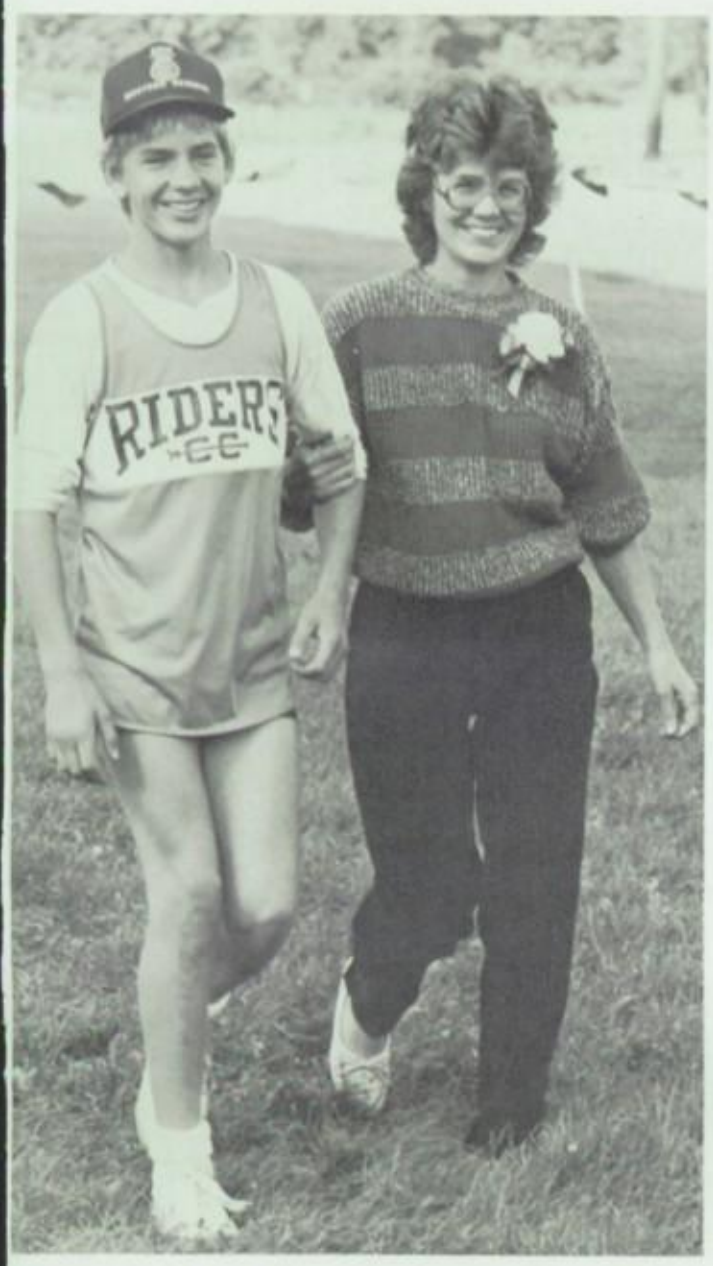
"I had fun my senior year, making it to Regionals. I wish I could have made it to State."

Rob Engelhardt

**CENTER LEFT: BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY: FRONT ROW:** Nonmember, Jason Linder, Brian Bement, Mike Able, Jason Dalton, Bob Fortner. **ROW 2:** Coach David Rice, Brian Shinsky, Brian Dixon, Rob Engelhardt, nonmember, Shawn Beck.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Warming up before a meet, the team takes a jog around the course.

**CENTER RIGHT:** In the Parents' Day race against South Central, the boys' team starts off strong to win 19-44.



## SCOREBOARD

**VARSITY BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY**

| WR | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 32 | Edison | 23 |
| 38 | New London | 18 |
| 38 | Willard | 33 |
| | Norwalk | 48 |
| 15 | St. Paul | 50 |
| 50 | Black River | 30 |
| | Mapleton | 47 |
| | Ashland Crestview | 196 |
| 19 | South Central | 44 |
| 44 | Plymouth | 39 |
| | Crestline | 40 |
| 36 | St. Mary's | 22 |
| | Monroeville | 84 |
| 69 | Shelby | 23 |
| | Willard | 40 |
| 91 | Bellevue | 18 |
| | St. Mary's | 61 |
| | Norwalk | 73 |

**OVERALL 55-36**

**TOURNAMENTS**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 58 | Galion Invitational | 2nd |
| 187 | Tiffin Invitational | 5th |
| 132 | Rider Invitational | 6th |
| 140 | Willard Invitational | 7th |
| 85 | Conference | 3rd |
| 171 | Districts | 6th |

**TOP LEFT:** On Parents' Day Mike Dalton escorts his mom across the field.

**TOP RIGHT:** In the race against South Central, Jason Dalton and Shawn Beck set their pace.

**CENTER:** Senior Brian Dixon turns the corner to finish strong in the race.

# Girls tackle tough terrain

## All lady runners achieve varsity letters

It takes a special person to run in cross-country. Self-confidence, strength, time and above all, endurance are among the essential qualities required to do well in this grueling sport. Five courageous lady runners composed this year's team. They challenged rugged terrain, seemingly mountainous hills and the notorious Galion River for two months of the school year—that's not including all-summer conditioning practices on Coach Rice's property.

In spite of a rough start, with many members joining after the season opener, the team made many improvements, which showed when every girl qualified for a varsity letter by running 25 minutes or under for a 3.2 mile in at least five different meets.

Varsity letters and other awards were presented at the banquet Nov. 9. Kristi Sherrill, Elizabeth Marvin, Crystal Patrick, Kathy Herbkersman and Mirea Copeland received their first-year awards, while junior Vicki Crites received her third-year award and a medal indicating that she will be next year's captain.

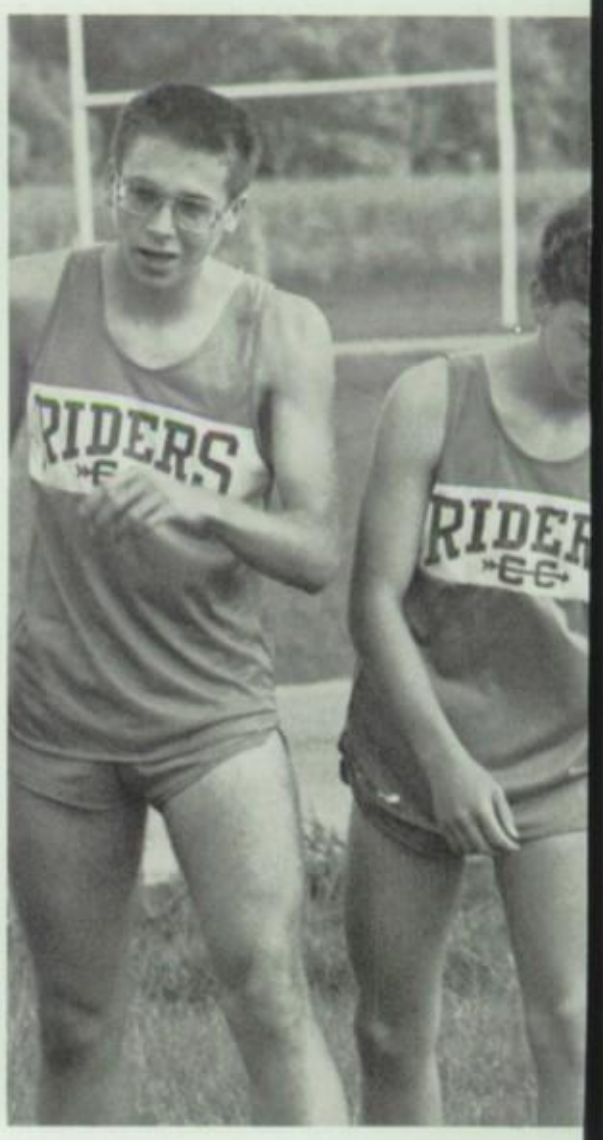
Crystal Patrick earned the Most Valuable Player award, Elizabeth Marvin earned Most Improved award and Kathy Herbkersman achieved the 110% award.

Every girl also received a ceramic shoe from the Athletic Boosters, sporting each individual's best running time on it.

### Celebrate

"We had a lot of fun when we rode a bus instead of running the 4.5 practice miles we were supposed to do."

-Elizabeth Marvin



**TOP:** With other team runners right behind her, freshman Elizabeth Marvin strives to keep ahead.

**ABOVE LEFT:** Junior Vicki Crites runs determined during a Rider meet.

**ABOVE RIGHT: GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY: FRONT ROW:** non-member, Vicki Crites. **ROW 2:** Coach David Rice, Crystal Patrick, Kristi Sherrill and Kathy Herbkersman. **NOT PICTURED:** Mirea Copeland and Elizabeth Marvin.

**BELOW:** Staying ahead of other runners is freshman Crystal Patrick as she rounds a turn.

## SCOREBOARD

**GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY**

| WR | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| — | Edison | — |
| | New London | 15 |
| 50 | Norwalk | 19 |
| | Willard | 49 |
| 37 | St. Paul | 18 |
| — | Black River | — |
| | Mapleton | — |
| | Crestview | — |
| 20 | South Central | — |
| 46 | Plymouth | 16 |
| | Crestline | — |
| 52 | St. Mary's | 25 |
| | Monroeville | 54 |
| 30 | Willard | 26 |
| | Shelby | — |
| 96 | Bellevue | 24 |
| | St. Mary's | 42 |
| | Norwalk | 79 |

**TOURNAMENTS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Tiffin Inv. | 23rd of 25 |
| Galion Inv. | 5th of 6 |
| Norwalk Inv. | 8th of 11 |
| Rider Inv. | 9th of 14 |
| Conference | 5th of 9 |
| District | 8th of 14 |

**TOP LEFT:** Freshman Kathy Herbkersman races toward the finish line at the Rider Invitational.

**TOP RIGHT:** At the Parents' Day meet, junior Vicki Crites and her sister, freshman statistician Beth, are led to the starting line by their parents.

**CENTER:** On a damp October morning, freshman Kristi Sherrill keeps up her pace at the Rider Invitational.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** At the starting line, the Rider runners set themselves for the start of the race.

# Enthusiasm wins everytime

## Knechtges reaches '150' plateau, FC 2nd place

Major accomplishments allowed the varsity volleyball team to shine this year. Starting off the list, the girls took second place in the conference behind St. Paul. Other accomplishments were placing as runner-up in the Norwalk Invitational and winning all of the independent games, improving the record from last year to 18-6 overall. Another achievement was Coach Marilyn Knechtges getting her one hundred and fiftieth career win, beating Norwalk, who made it to Regional Finals in the AAA division, and defeating Willard for the first time.

Having eyed a conference title, Coach Knechtges believed the turning points of the season were home losses to New London and St. Paul because her team renounced its undefeated status and the players lost the feeling of "we're not going to be beat."

Coach Knechtges commented, "At times the intensity wasn't what it should have been. Some people may have lost sight of team goals due to striving for individual goals."

Honors for the season were given to Chris Mahl, First Team All-Conference, All-District, and Honorable Mention All-Ohio; Chris Johannsen, Honorable Mention All-Conference; and Becky Johannsen, Honorable Mention All-Conference. At the banquet, awards were given to Chris Mahl, Best Hitter; Chris Johannsen, Coaches Award; Becky Johannsen, Best Server; Toni Gangluff, Most Improved.

### Celebrate

"Volleyball had its ups and downs, but we were productive with an FC 2nd place."

Chris Johannsen

**CENTER: VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW:** Chris Mahl, Lisa Guaderrama, Becky Sommers, Chris Johannsen. **ROW 2:** April Hardy, Toni Gangluff, Kim Braden. **ROW 3:** Jennifer Petrey, Becky Johannsen. **ROW 4:** Coach Marilyn Knechtges.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Against Monroeville, April Hardy spikes the ball over the defender, while Kim Braden and Chris Mahl cover.

**OPPOSITE PAGE**

**TOP LEFT:** In the game against St. Paul, Chris Mahl hammers the ball over the Flyers' defender. Lisa Guaderrama (34) and Kim Braden (15) prepare in case of a block.

**TOP CENTER:** On the defensive side, Lisa Guaderrama bumps the ball off a serve, while Becky Johannsen prepares to set and Chris Johannsen assists.

**CENTER:** Lady Riders get psyched before their next match.

# SCOREBOARD

## GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

| WR | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 7 | Bellevue | 15 |
| 15 | | 9 |
| 15 | | 12 |
| 15 | South Central | 0 |
| 15 | | 1 |
| 15 | Plymouth | 0 |
| 15 | | 2 |
| 13 | Monroeville | 15 |
| 15 | | 8 |
| 15 | | 3 |
| 15 | Black River | 7 |
| 15 | | 13 |
| 15 | New London | 3 |
| 14 | | 16 |
| 9 | | 15 |
| 15 | Ashland Crestview | 8 |
| 16 | | 14 |
| 15 | Mapleton | 4 |
| 15 | | 0 |
| 15 | St. Paul | 11 |
| 8 | | 15 |
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| 15 | South Central | 2 |
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| 15 | Plymouth | 2 |
| 15 | | 3 |
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| 7 | Willard | 15 |
| 15 | | 7 |
| 15 | | 8 |
| 15 | Mapleton | 2 |
| 15 | | 5 |
| 4 | St. Paul | 15 |
| 15 | | 11 |
| 10 | | 15 |

### NORWALK INVITATIONAL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 15 | Perkins | 10 |
| 15 | | 1 |
| 15 | Norwalk | 10 |
| 15 | | 12 |
| 4 | Clyde | 15 |
| 12 | | 15 |

### SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

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|---|---|---|
| 15 | Edison | 6 |
| 15 | | 7 |
| 15 | Willard | 7 |
| 10 | | 15 |
| 13 | | 15 |

OVERALL 18-6

# 'CAN-WILL-DO' attitude in spires JV season

With a "Can-Will-Do" attitude, the junior varsity volleyball team finished a dynamic season with a 13-3 record in the conference and 16-6 overall.

To get in shape for a winning season, the team began conditioning August 10. Practices consisted of wall jumps, net jumps, block jumps, sprints, jump rope and ball-handling skills.

To bring about team unity, the girls had a pizza dinner at Coach Cramer's house, where each one brought plain white T-shirts on which they wrote spirit messages.

Coach Cramer commented on the successful season by saying, "The team had its ups and downs mentally, but the girls really put it together at the end. Any team that can come out and just dominate in the last game of the season shows how much it has improved from the beginning of the season. The spiking was also better this year. Usually a JV team doesn't start hitting until the middle of the season; this year's team started right in."

**TOP RIGHT: JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW:** Joni Charville, Cindi Byrd. ROW 2: Kris Fannin, Jacki Morrow, Sheri Robinson. ROW 3: Michelle Beck, Diana Nichols, Lauren Maurer, Susan Casada. ROW 4: Mary Beth Hines, Kelley Hardy, Vicki Mahl, Coach Laura Cramer.

**ABOVE LEFT:** During the win over Plymouth, Vicki Mahl advances the ball to the spiker.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Coach Cramer provides some words of wisdom before sending the team back onto the court.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Setting the ball to the front row is Susan Casada.

## SCOREBOARD

**GIRLS' JV VOLLEYBALL**

| WR | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 11 | Bellevue | 15 |
| 9 | | 15 |
| 15 | South Central | 3 |
| 12 | | 15 |
| 15 | | 1 |
| 15 | Plymouth | 5 |
| 15 | | 5 |
| 15 | Monroeville | 4 |
| 16 | | 14 |
| 15 | Black River | 11 |
| 15 | | 7 |
| 12 | New London | 15 |
| 15 | | 13 |
| 11 | | 15 |
| 15 | Crestview | 12 |
| 10 | | 15 |
| 16 | | 14 |
| 15 | Mapleton | 4 |
| 6 | | 15 |
| 15 | | 7 |
| 15 | Perkins | 13 |
| 15 | | 1 |
| 15 | St. Paul | 13 |
| 9 | | 15 |
| 13 | | 15 |
| 15 | South Central | 5 |
| 15 | | 5 |
| 15 | Plymouth | 3 |
| 15 | | 1 |
| 8 | Monroeville | 15 |
| 15 | | 10 |
| 15 | | 5 |
| 15 | Black River | 0 |
| 15 | | 10 |
| 10 | New London | 15 |
| 4 | | 15 |
| 15 | Crestview | 5 |
| 15 | | 12 |
| 15 | Willard | 8 |
| 15 | | 4 |
| 15 | Mapleton | 1 |
| 15 | | 6 |
| 17 | St. Paul | 15 |
| 15 | | 5 |

**TOURNAMENTS**

Norwalk Invitational

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 16 | Perkins | 14 |
| 15 | | 13 |
| 6 | Norwalk | 15 |
| 4 | | 15 |
| 13 | Bellevue | 15 |
| 15 | | 12 |
| 11 | | 15 |

**OVERALL 16-6**

# Cheerleaders come alive with spirit

Besides practicing for the big games, being a WR cheerleader involves a lot of hard work, school spirit and leadership.

Under the new advisory of Mrs. Laura Egle and Miss Denise Hipp, the cheerleaders did a fantastic job in keeping the hallways alive with spirit. They made signs such as "Shoot for Two" and "When in Doubt Dunk." The cheerleaders also decorated the locker rooms and planned pep assemblies.

In July the squads attended the Universal Cheerleaders Association at Ohio State. The girls received two spirit sticks and numerous ribbons, ranging from good to superior, for their performance of cheers and sideline chants learned at the camp.

Cheers, chants, jumps and a dance were taught to 103 students ranging from kindergarten through eighth grade. The $1,040 raised, paid for pom-poms and megaphones for the clinic participants and supplies and jackets for basketball cheerleaders.

To end the season off right, the Cheerleading Parents Club sponsored a pizza party at Michele Hilaman's house.

**TOP: BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: FRESHMAN:** Becky Cantrell, Lauren Maurer, Brenda Reep, Kim Thomas, Holly Ciarrone. **ROW** 2: **JUNIOR VARSITY:** Rosemary Cammarn, Sheri Robinson, Kris Fannin, Michele Hilaman, Tiffany Strimpfel. **ROW** 3: **VARSITY:** Joni Good, Mindy DeVeny, Tracey Cesa, Kim Braun, Donna Gillespie, Kim Gilbert.

**CENTER LEFT:** Before cheering for the game, Donna Gillespie and Tiffany Strimpfel do some stretching excercises.

**TOP CENTER RIGHT:** During the playing of the National Anthem, the varsity cheerleaders stand at attention.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Varsity cheerleaders express their enthusiasm by doing toe touches after WR scores against Monroeville.

**BOTTOM CENTER LEFT:** During a time-out, cheerleaders applaud the varsity basketball team's performance.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** To get the crowd into the game, Tiffany Strimpfel and Michele Hilaman do their "Take It Away" cheer.

# New leadership brings success

## Lillo claims academics first responsibility

Under the new leadership of Coach Mike Lillo, the boys' basketball team finished its season 20-11.

The new National Federation rule went into effect: a shot made from the three-point line, regardless of where the player landed, earned three points.

Team unity was encouraged by mothers who hosted dinners for the players. Secret fans, mostly mothers again, gave gifts to the players by secretly putting them into the players' lockers. The gifts were usually candy and pop. Boosters bought the team sweaters and decorated the locker room door for support. The team also received new blue uniforms, warm-ups and practice gear. The slogan was "Work hard, dream big, and do it together."

To help meet academic eligibility requirements, the "study table" was initiated. Players who were low in or failing a subject attended study sessions for an hour and 15 minutes before or after practice. The boys were to bring study materials, preferably for the subjects in which they were deficient.

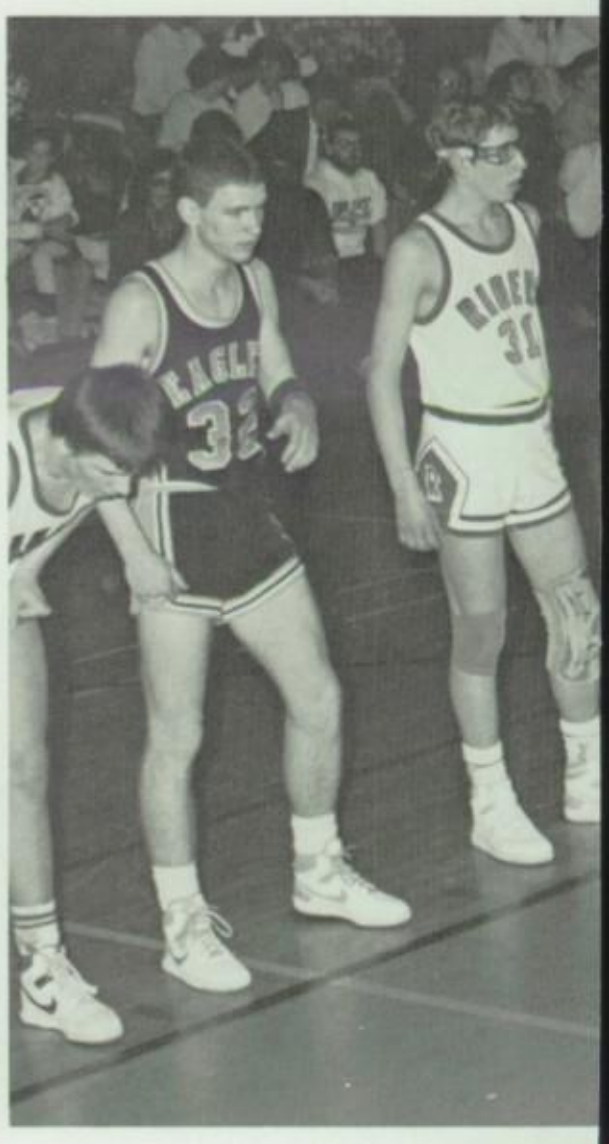
"Our basketball program is bigger than basketball, and our first responsibility is academics," said Coach Lillo.

The boys were required to attend the supervised study sessions until the coaches felt they were stabilized gradewise.

### Celebrate

"I was happy with the season and an FC 3rd. Playing Huron in the sectional finals was a big thrill for me also."

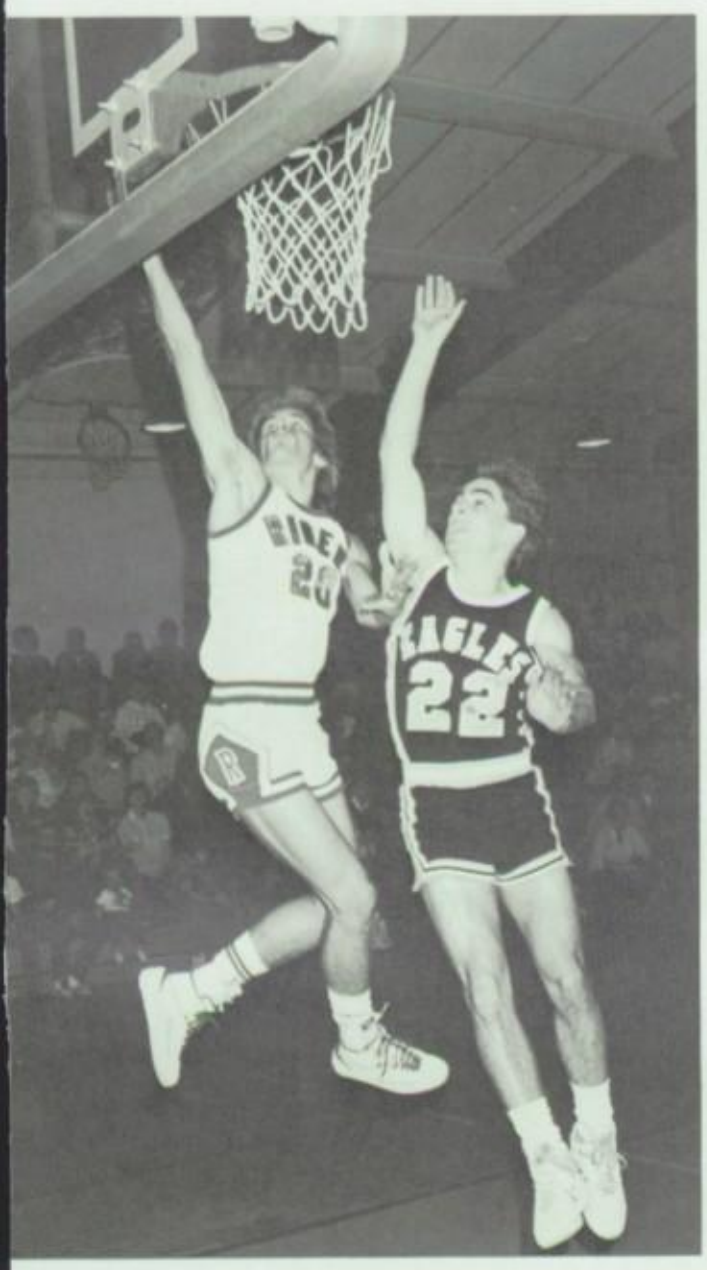
Todd Eungard

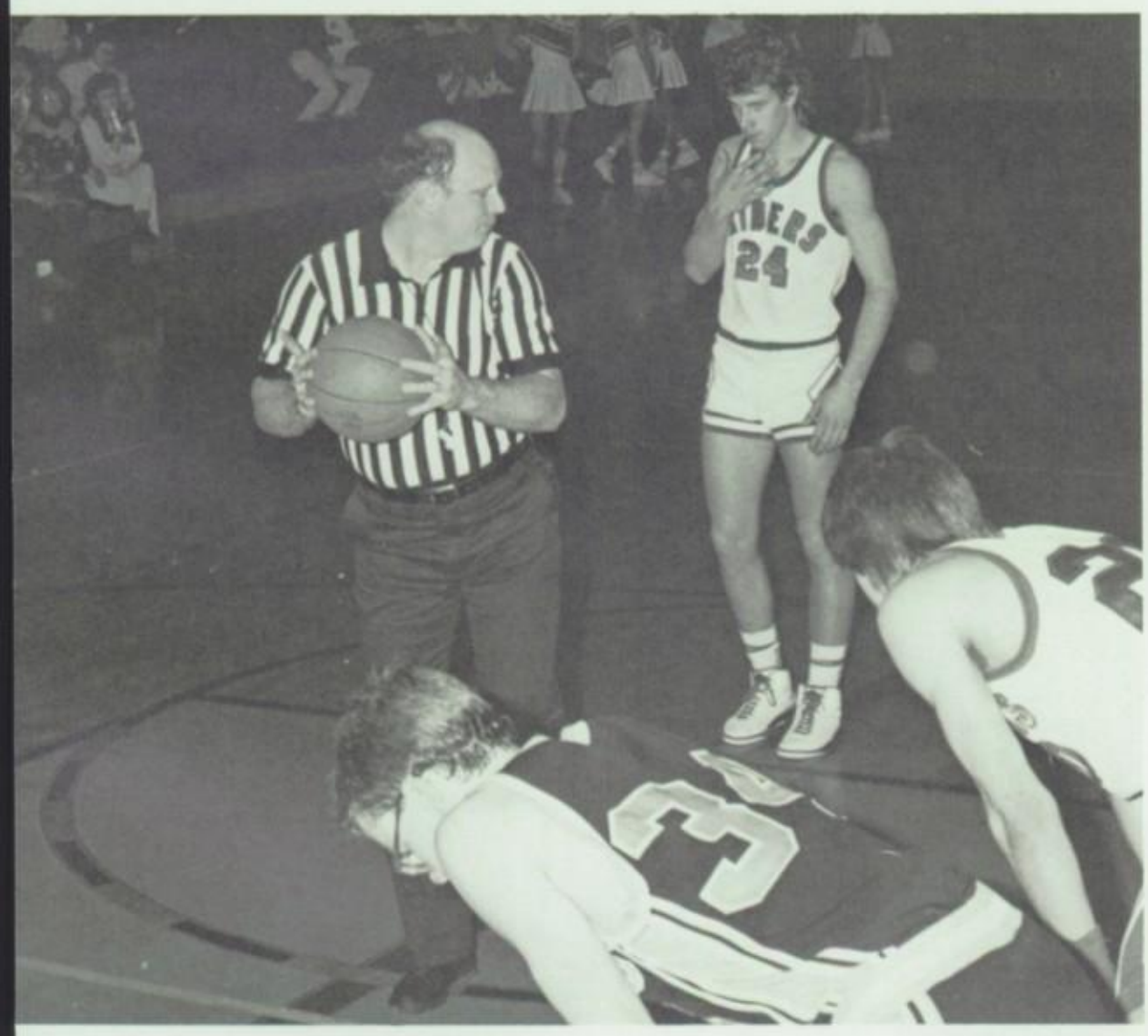


**CENTER LEFT: BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW:** Mike Burke, Kevin Montgomery, Todd Eungard, Brad Eungard. **ROW 2:** Head Coach Lillo, Kevin Campbell, Larry Jackson, Scott Sowders, Chad Fairchild, Dane Burke, Kirk Sherrill, Assistant Coach Moore.

**CENTER RIGHT:** During the home game against Monroeville, senior Larry Jackson prepares for a foul shot.

**BOTTOM:** Before the game, the referees wish Monroeville and Western players good luck.





## SCOREBOARD

**BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL**

| WR | | OPP | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 58 | St. Mary's | 69 | |
| 38 | Edison | 53 | |
| 76 | Mapleton | 56 | |
| 59 | Plymouth | 56 | |
| 56 | Monroeville | 45 | |
| 54 | Black River | 42 | |
| 48 | New London | 50 | |
| 62 | Ashland Crestview | 58 | |
| 57 | South Central | 59 | |
| 61 | St. Paul | 53 | |
| 47 | Norwalk | 54 | |
| 55 | Mapleton | 54 | (OT) |
| 67 | Plymouth | 65 | |
| 78 | Monroeville | 58 | |
| 59 | Firelands | 73 | |
| 58 | New London | 74 | |
| 59 | Ashland Crestview | 69 | |
| 64 | South Central | 82 | |
| 60 | Norwalk St. Paul | 57 | |
| 51 | Black River | 48 | |

**3rd in Firelands Conference**

**SECTIONAL**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 57 | Margaretta | 44 | |
| 43 | Huron | 62 | |

**OVERALL 12-10**

**TOP LEFT:** Holding off his defender, Scott Sowders goes for two.

**TOP CENTER:** Coach Mike Lillo explains the strategy during a time-out.

**TOP RIGHT:** Kevin Montgomery shoots over a Monroeville defender, as Sam Moore and Larry Jackson (24) get ready for the rebound.

**CENTER:** Almost losing his balance, Dane Burke passes the ball inside.

# Coach Moore pleased with togetherness of jayvees

Western Reserve's boys' junior varsity basketball team played its beat like the heart and spirit of our school, beginning and ending with a win and cheers.

Coach Jerry Moore had a very good year with a team that mostly have played a lot of basketball. The strength of the team's hard work, ambitions and the desire to win have made the Rider cagers a successful ball team. Along with the jayvees' good points, Moore claimed the the boys' only bad point was that they had a better offense than defense, and it was a defense that wins games.

Accompanying the cagers' hard work were the fun times and team dinners at different players' houses, mostly varsity players. These dinners were not fund raisers, but a way to relax and promote the teamwork and attitude among the players.

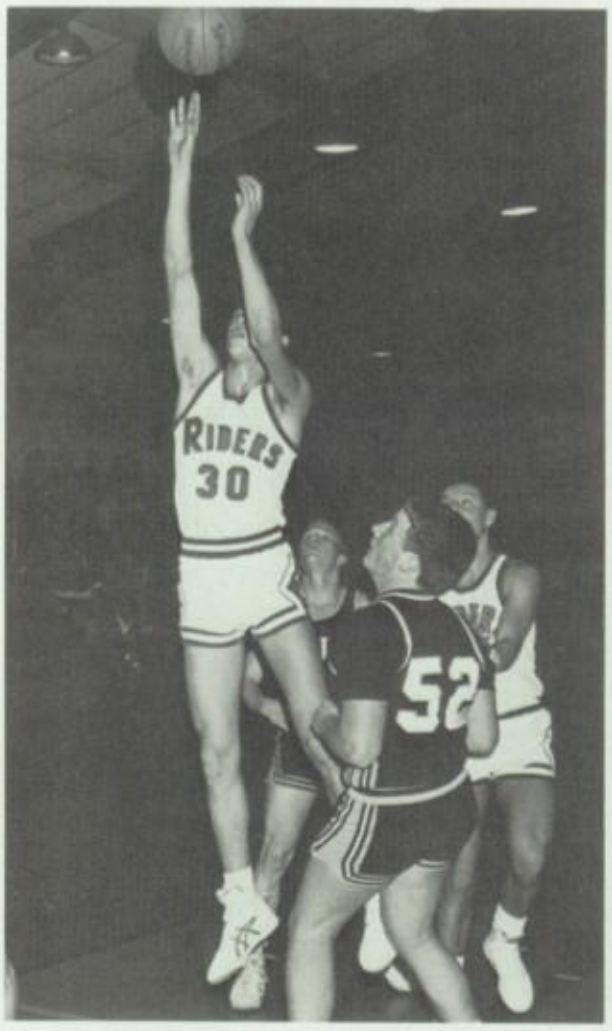
Summing his opinion of the team, Coach Moore said, "I thought we did well. I was pleased how they stuck together and hustled. They're a good bunch of kids and fun to be around."

## SCOREBOARD

**JV BOYS' BASKETBALL**

| WR | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 41 | St. Mary (O.T.) | 38 |
| 53 | Edison | 47 |
| 61 | Mapleton | 39 |
| 46 | Plymouth (O.T.) | 43 |
| 37 | Monroeville | 39 |
| 54 | Black River | 21 |
| 45 | New London | 35 |
| 63 | Crestview | 39 |
| 64 | South Central | 66 |
| 59 | St. Paul | 46 |
| 49 | Norwalk | 37 |
| 45 | Mapleton | 38 |
| 41 | Plymouth | 34 |
| 59 | Monroeville | 36 |
| 48 | Firelands | 46 |
| 46 | New London | 28 |
| 50 | Crestview | 54 |
| 43 | South Central | 53 |
| 55 | St. Paul | 39 |
| 57 | Black River | 35 |

**OVERALL 16-4**



**TOP LEFT:** In their game agains the Monroeville Eagles, Kirk Sherrill skys for the shot.

**TOP RIGHT:** Joe Wood takes an outside shot for the hoop.

**CENTER: BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW:** Bryan Giesecke, Brad Eungard, Ty Wolfe, Ken Fraelich, Keith Toney, non-member. **ROW 2:** Coach Jerry Moore, Kirt Heilmann, Joe Wood, Brian Shinsky, Kirk Sherrill, non-member, Sam Moore, Eric Worcester, Kevin Montgomery.

**BOTTOM:** Several members of the team huddle around Coach Moore for the team cheer. Coach Moore said he was pleased with how the team stuck together.

# Freshman boys end year with experience

With a little determination and a sound goal, the freshman boys' team made a valiant effort to achieve its objectives.

"I thought we did all right. At first it was slow, but the young men matured and showed a lot of improvement during the end of the season," said Coach Lowayne Etzler.

Coach Etzler's main goal for his players was to be fundamentally sound and to win the freshman tournament on February 20. Although the team didn't make it to the finals, it learned an important aspect in sports, teamwork.

The team learned a whole new offensive system this year. Etzler said it was rough at first, but after they learned the basic concepts things went more smoothly.

The competition level was a lot different for the freshman team this year than it was in junior high school. With new techniques and games against larger high schools, the experience was much greater.

Coach Etzler also stated the team, as a whole, progressed moderately. The offense and the defense were pretty much balanced most of the season.

Although the team's record was 8-7, Coach Etzler explained, "I would like people to compliment the boys on their efforts rather than the results."

## SCOREBOARD

**FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL**

| WR | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 45 | South Central | 49 |
| 26 | Plymouth | 29 |
| 33 | Monroeville | 23 |
| 46 | Black River | 33 |
| 32 | New London | 34 |
| 52 | Crestview | 38 |
| 48 | Mapleton | 46 |
| 28 | St. Paul | 21 |
| 56 | South Central | 44 |
| 27 | Plymouth | 33 |
| 46 | Monroeville | 49 |
| 54 | New London | 57 |
| 46 | Norwalk | 33 |
| 52 | St. Paul | 31 |
| 17 | Black River | 21 |

**OVERALL 8-7**

**TOP:** A few of the freshman basketball players show their graduation year numbers they received from Coach Lowayne Etzler.

**CENTER: FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW:** Mark Weisenberger, Tom Friend, Dan Kerns, Tony Fleming, Jacob Sechkar. **ROW 2:** Brian Yaussey, Eric Bement, Greg Hurst, Clark Eric, Tim Skinner, Ryan Palmer, Shane Fairchild.

**LEFT:** Coach Etzler signs up Tim Skinner for basketball camp. Tim averaged 12 points per game.

# Lady Riders close storybook

## Girls earn Firelands Conference co-championship

After a 1-5 start, the girls' varsity basketball team ended 14-8 as co-champion of the Firelands Conference, earning Coach Speer's fifth title in 13 years. The Lady Riders saw their first tournament victory at the AA level, defeating the Seneca East Tigers 50-18. They ended the season with a 52-62 loss to Huron.

Coach Speer said, "I'll remember these girls as a storybook finish because they are all over-achievers. The girls are the ones who turned their season around."

Chris Mahl was named to Second Team District VI and First Team Firelands Conference. Charlene Breedlove was named to Honorable Mention Firelands Conference. Becky Sommers, Mahl and Breedlove were nominated to play in the league All Star game.

### Celebrate

"I wasn't expecting a shower, but what a way to celebrate, though, after we became FC co-champions."

Coach Speer

Speer said, "The best game the five seniors played was against Huron. I couldn't have asked for any more."

The traditional Christmas party was held at Coach Speer's house this year and included its traditionally nasty gag gift exchange.

Senior Becky Sommers said, "This was like the perfect season for me. All the hard work and dreaming paid off with a FC championship."

Junior Kim Braden, who suffered a knee injury, stated, "Even though my season ended sooner than I would've liked, I am still glad I had the chance to be a part of it."

**CENTER LEFT: GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW:** Yvonne Molesky, Lisa Guaderrama, Chris Mahl, Rebecca Sommers, Charlene Breedlove, Coach John Speer. **ROW 2:** Sheri Herner, Julia Nolan, Vicki Mahl, Angela Shaffer, Kim Braden, Becky Johannsen, Jennifer Petrey.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Chris Mahl skies for the ball as the teams prepare for the game to begin.

**BOTTOM:** Working toward a Parents' Night victory over Plymouth, the bench applauds a play.

## SCOREBOARD

**GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL**

| WR | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 41 | Edison | 51 |
| 15 | Mapleton | 32 |
| 41 | Plymouth | 50 |
| 26 | Black River | 28 |
| 58 | Norwalk | 24 |
| 37 | St. Mary's | 67 |
| 39 | New London | 30 |
| 47 | Crestview | 36 |
| 34 | South Central | 26 |
| 58 | St. Paul | 59 |
| 48 | Mapleton | 31 |
| 55 | Firelands | 24 |
| 52 | Plymouth | 48 |
| 58 | Monroeville | 30 |
| 40 | Crestview | 37 |
| 50 | South Central | 48 |
| 62 | Monroeville | 42 |
| 54 | St. Paul | 45 |
| 45 | Black River | 48 |
| 42 | New London | 31 |

1st FIRELANDS CONFERENCE (tied)

**TOURNAMENTS**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 50 | Seneca East | 18 |
| 52 | Huron | 62 |

**OVERALL 14-8**

**TOP LEFT:** Senior Charlene Breedlove attempts to pass inside.

**TOP CENTER:** Playing defense, junior Jennifer Petrey shows strong determination.

**TOP RIGHT:** After rebounding, center Angela Shaffer puts up a shot for two against South Central.

**CENTER:** As Becky Sommers puts up a shot, she is fouled.

# Junior varsity girls' basketball team meets goal

Conditioning for the jayvee girls' basketball team started Nov. 2. The squad consisted of two sophomores and seven freshmen. Managers for the jayvee team were Kylie and Michelle Petrey. The young Lady Riders started off their season on the right foot with a conference win over Mapleton, 28-14.

Coach Kathy Yaussy stated that the contest against South Central was one of the better games of the season. "We were composed the entire game," she said, although the Feb. 11 game resulted in a 30-34 loss for the Riders.

Early in the season jayvee player Susan Casada said, "We are a good defensive team, but offensively we have a few kinks to work out." The girls worked out those "kinks," as they finished third in the conference.

Commenting on the season overall, Coach Yaussy said, "It was successful, considering our inexperience. We were over .500 for the season, and that was our goal. Everyone showed improvement."

## SCOREBOARD

**GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL**

| WR | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 28 | Edison | 39 |
| 28 | Mapleton | 14 |
| 35 | Plymouth | 33 (OT) |
| 31 | Black River | 11 |
| 30 | Norwalk | 25 |
| 19 | St. Mary's | 47 |
| 34 | New London | 23 |
| 17 | Crestview | 24 |
| 23 | South Central | 24 |
| 24 | St. Paul | 19 |
| 25 | Mapleton | 12 |
| 52 | Firelands | 30 |
| 30 | Plymouth | 34 |
| 30 | Monroeville | 13 |
| 25 | Crestview | 22 |
| 30 | South Central | 34 |
| 31 | Monroeville | 18 |
| 28 | St. Paul | 36 |
| 30 | Black River | 17 |
| 22 | New London | 15 |

**OVERALL** 13-7

3rd Firelands Conference

**TOP RIGHT:** Looking for a teammate, sophomore Sheri Herner gets ready to pass the ball.

**ABOVE LEFT: GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW:** Kris Fry, Sheri Herner, Julia Nolan, Susan Casada. **ROW 2:** Diana Nichols, Kristi Sherrill, Vicky Mahl, Mary Beth Hines, Chell Beck.

**BOTTOM CENTER:** During a time out, Coach Kathy Yaussy offers advice and encouragement to the players.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Chell Beck anxiously waits for an open teammate in the Parents' Day game.

# Wrestlerettes enliven lulls at tournaments

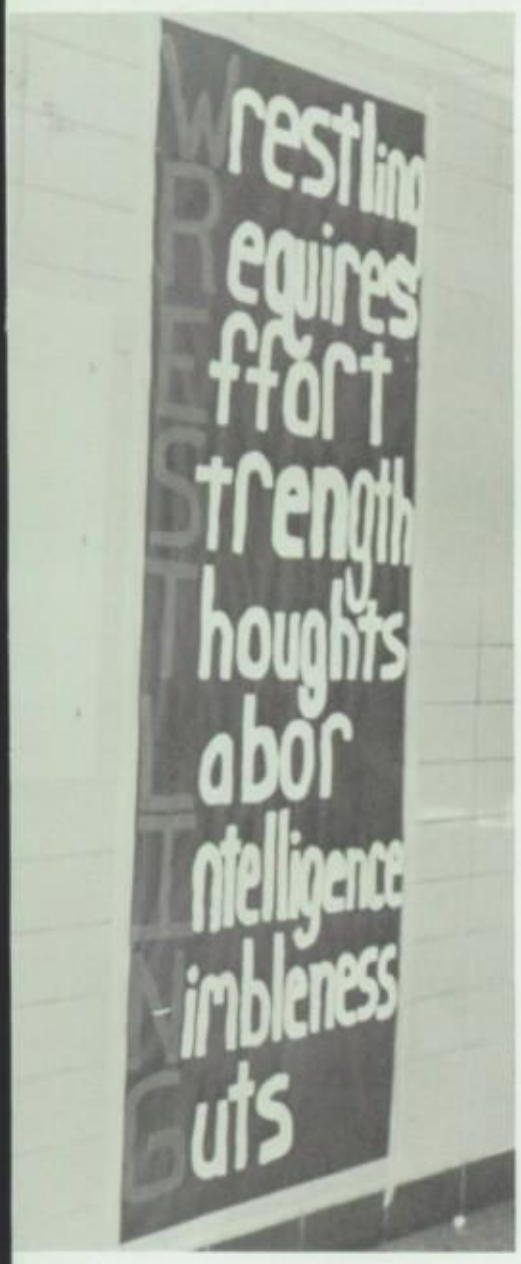
Although wrestling wasn't the most supported sport, the wrestlerettes were at the meets to cheer the grapplers on to a winning season.

Explaining how she spent her breaks at the all-day meets, sophomore Regina Frame said, "During the breaks everyone else would be sitting around talking quietly to one another, but we would be horsing around on the mats and playing cards. We had fun!"

The nine members worked hard making signs and locker decorations.

Commenting on the year overall, junior Heather Bowers said, "I really enjoyed watching the guys wrestle. I think they all were excellent."

Stating her most memorable moment at sectionals, sophomore Kim Uther said, "During break Bill Gribble took Shelly Moser's pillow and we tried to take it away from him. He tripped us and we both fell on our backs. It was the only time that Coach Llwellyn ever saw a double takedown."



**TOP LEFT:** Supporting the wrestlers, wrestlerettes Kim Uther, Beth Crites, and Theresa Gribble hang locker decorations.

**TOP RIGHT:** Sophomore Kim Uther and freshman Laurie Bailey discuss locker decorations for the next meet.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** To advertise the attributes of wrestling, the wrestlerettes posted this sign in the hallway.

**BOTTOM CENTER:** Heather Bowers gives a good luck hug to Steve Good before the regional meet.

**BOTTOM RIGHT: WRESTLERETTES: FRONT ROW:** Laurie Bailey, Kim Uther, Shelley Moser, Beckie Hippler. **ROW 2:** Beth Crites, Heather Bowers, Jennifer Knoll, Regina Frame, Theresa Gribble.

# Good-earns 3rd at sectionals

## Wrestlers work hard throughout entire season

Despite a rough beginning, the Rider wrestling team finished the season with senior Steve Good taking third in the 130-pound weight class at the sectional meet in Mansfield. Also participating in the sectional were senior Kyle Strimpfel, who placed fifth in the 135-pound weight class, and sophomore Steve Grose, who took sixth in the 140-pound weight class.

At the Black River Invitational held January 9, Western placed eighth out of ten teams. Steve Good placed third in the 130-pound weight class; Kyle Strimpfel, third, at 135, and Bill Gribble, fourth, at 189.

January 16, Western placed seventh out of eight teams at the Clyde Invitational. Steve Good took third at 130, Kyle Strimpfel placed second at 135, and Shawn Upchurch placed fourth at 140.

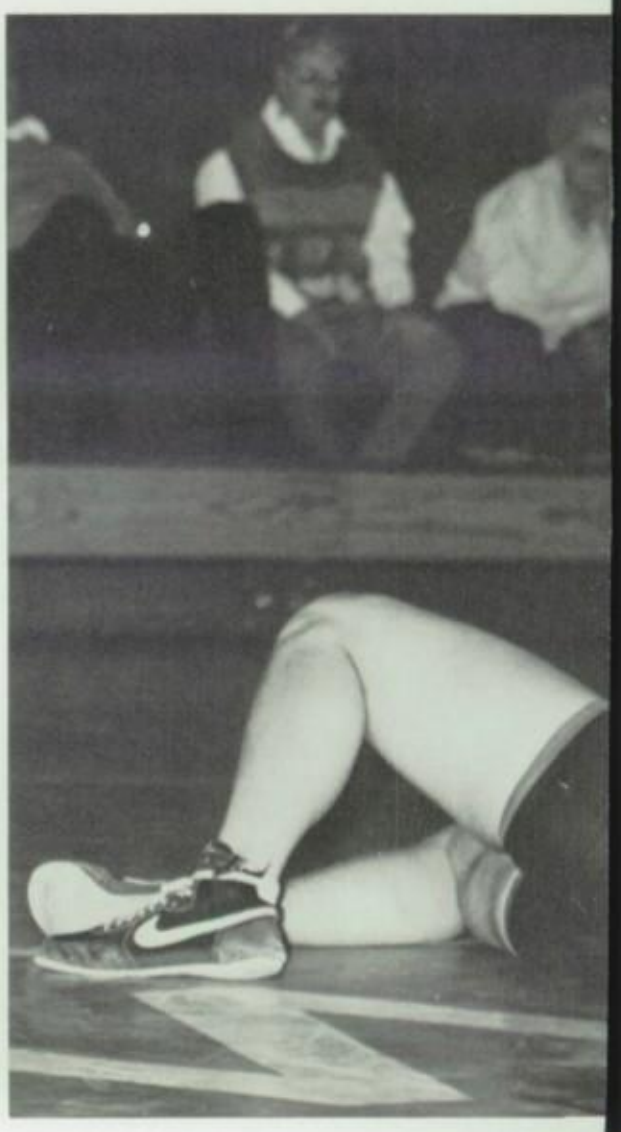
At the conference meet held January 30 at Western Reserve, Kyle Strimpfel placed second at 135 by defeating St. Paul's Tim Reichert in overtime. Keith Kalizewski, Grose, and Good all took third in their weight class.

Team captain Steve Good ended his final season with a 20-5 record, and he also broke the school record for most pins with 39 pins. Kyle Strimpfel broke the school record for most takedowns with 61.

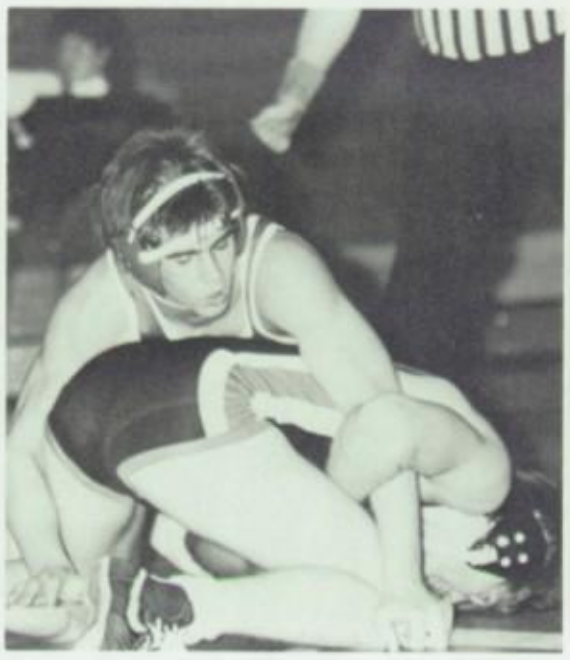
### Celebrate

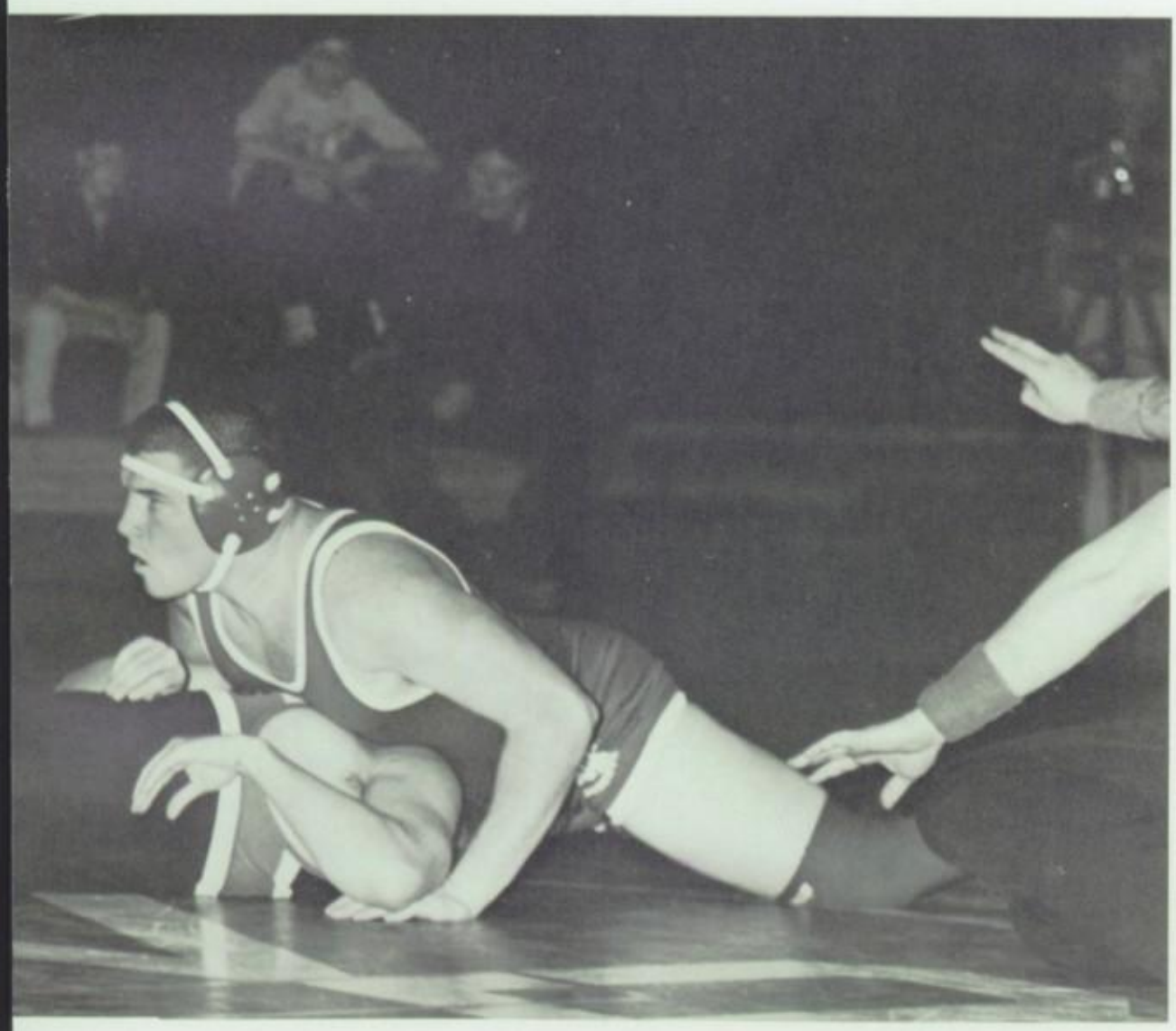
"I thought we had a good season despite having such a young team."

Steve Good



**ABOVE LEFT: WRESTLING: FRONT ROW:** Manager John Siron, Mike Gross, Shawn Upchurch, Steve Good, Kyle Strimpfel, Dave Good, Tom Herner, Rich Logan, Coach Rick Llewellyn. **ROW 2:** Bill Gribble, Marshall Jenkins, Jason Linder, Ron Logan, Scott Sumerland, Steve Grose, Todd Comerford, Bobby Fortner, Keith Kalizewski.
**BELOW RIGHT:** Keith Kalizewski battles his opponent.
**CENTER RIGHT:** Taking third place at the conference meet is Steve Grose.





## SCOREBOARD

### VARSITY WRESTLING

| WR | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 21 | Plymouth | 37 |
| 21 | Mapleton | 38 |
| 6 | St. Paul | 61 |
| 9 | Seneca East | 57 |
| 15 | Black River | 52 |
| 21 | Monroeville | 21 |
| 24 | New London | 54 |

**0-6-1 OVERALL**

**TOURNAMENTS**

8th Black River Invitational
7th Firelands Conference
7th Clyde Invitational
7th Spartan Invitational

**TOP LEFT:** Dashing through the spirit hoop is Kyle Strimpfel for the Parent's Day meet.

**TOP CENTER:** Having a strong hold on his opponent, Tom Herner works for points.

**TOP RIGHT:** After defeating his Seneca East opponent, the referee raises Mike Gross's arm in victory.

**CENTER:** Concentrating on his match, Bill Gribble works for a reversal.

# Lifting, sweating to success

## Powerlifters, weight trainers achieve goals

Lifting, grunting and straining with required tremendous effort were the Rider powerlifters.

Head football and track coach Barry Pickens has added weight training to these extra-curricular activities in order to improve athletes' performance.

Coach Pickens says, "Weight training is good for self-esteem. Athletes learn to challenge themselves and learn to compete, which makes for good athletes in other sports. If they can challenge themselves to lift they can challenge themselves to do anything."

Lifting isn't all brawn and no brain, though 90 percent is mental. You've got to convince yourself that you can do it before you lift or else your performance will be poor.

One common misconception about lifting is the more you lift the bigger and stronger you will get. Coach Pickens stressed that you must eat a well balanced diet and lift . progressively. If you overlift, your muscles may start to deteriorate rather than increase in power and size.

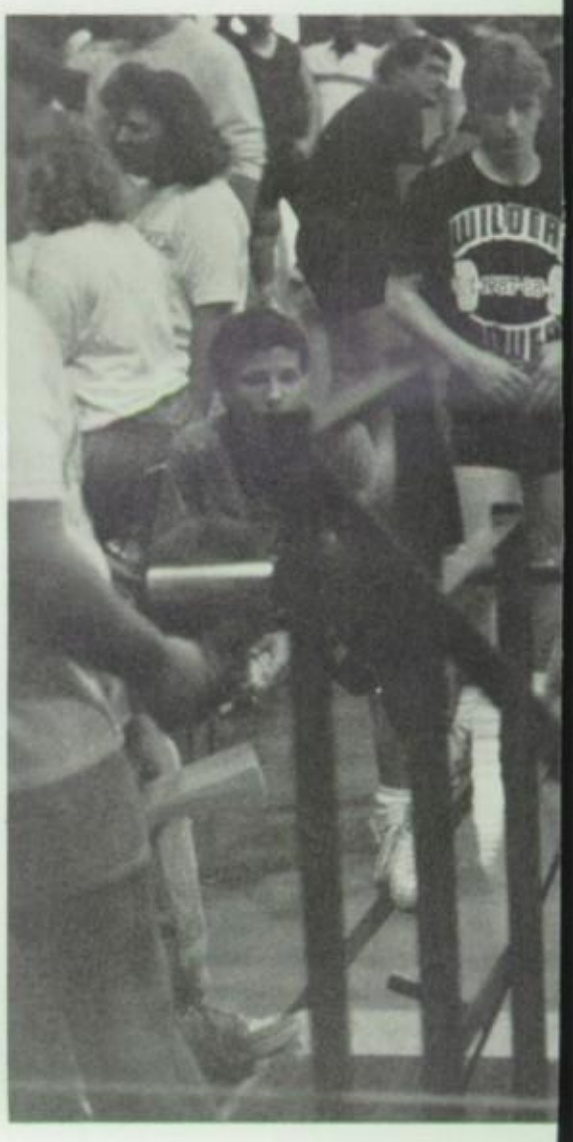
Senior John Withrow of WR's powerlifting team said, "Lifting is great. I'm in better shape now than I ever was before. I lost 30 pounds, and when I weigh myself, I'm weighing muscle now."

The powerlifting team went to state and placed its best in the school's history, with fifth place--a cause to celebrate!

### Celebrate

"The Rider powerlifters had a cause to celebrate by placing a record total of 12,195 lbs."

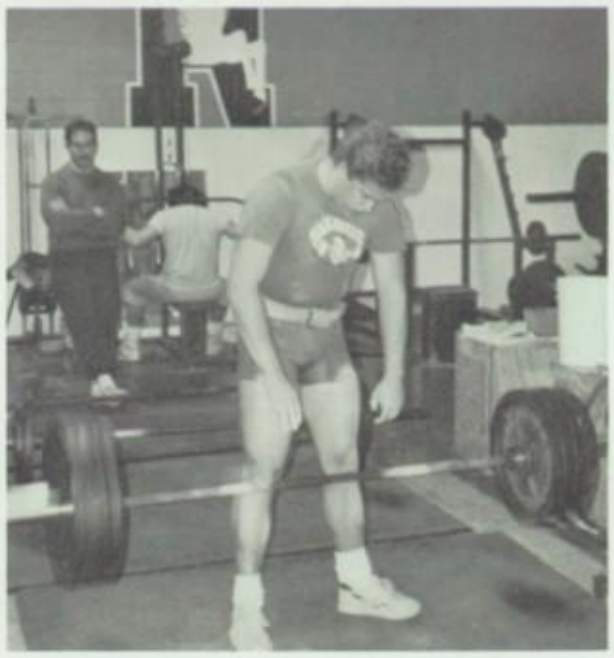
Chris Schaeffer

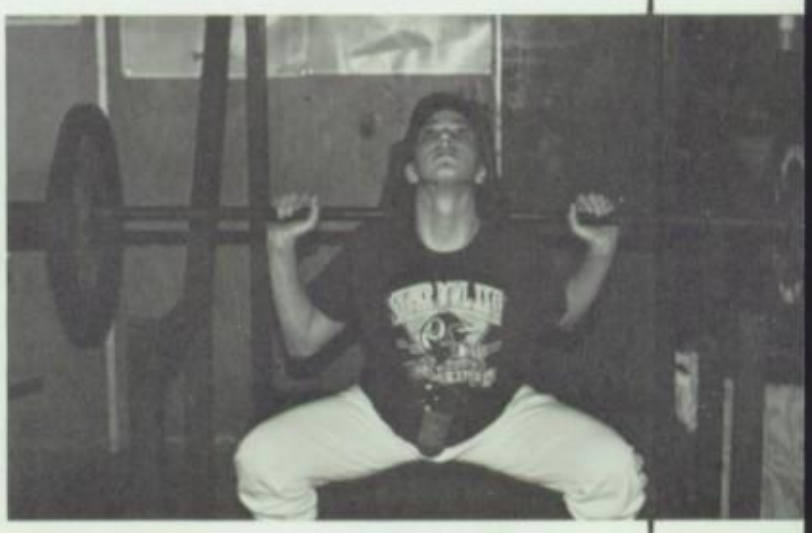


**ABOVE:** The Rider powerlifting team displays its trophies. **FRONT ROW:** David Baker; Ray Tolliver. **ROW 2:** Chris Schaeffer; Ron Smith; Jim Love; Wendy Ruggles; Craig Conklin. **ROW 3:** Bill French; Jay Adkins; Bud Hite; Bill Hite; Travis Braden; Coach Jeff Jump. **ROW 4:** Coach Barry Pickens; Jay Lukasko. ROW 5: Jeff Brucker; Pat Carey.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Junior Wendy Ruggles gives it her all at the state powerlifting meet.

**BELOW RIGHT:** Senior Ken Auman strengthens his leg muscles.





**TOP LEFT:** Senior Terry Montgomery spots junior Kevin Montgomery.

**TOP RIGHT:** Pulling for a successful power clean is Ron Hibbard.

**CENTER:** Juniors Mike Carsey and Jim Love work on their leg strengthening techniques.

**CENTER RIGHT:** After a successful dead lift of 405 pounds, junior Craig Conklin lets go.

**BELOW RIGHT:** Staying after school to increase her athletic ability and make her a better person physically and mentally is junior Wendy Ruggles.

# Boys track in the fast lane

## Burke, mile, 2-mile relay teams set records

With a time of 3:31.2, the mile relay team, consisting of Dane Burke, Jeff Brucker, Kevin Campbell and Jason Linder, set a school record at the Conference meet. The previous record set in 1980 was 3:32.9. Junior Dane Burke also set a school record in the 400m dash with a time of 51.7, beating Chris Staron's 1985 time of 52.0. Running 8:22.1, the two mile relay team of Brian Shinsky, Kevin Campbell, Rob Engelhardt and Jeff Brucker beat the 1986 time of 8:35.6.

Both personal and career records were set throughout the season. Many runners came very close to breaking other school records.

At the state track meet, Brian Shinsky placed fourth in the 800m dash as did the 1600 meter relay team.

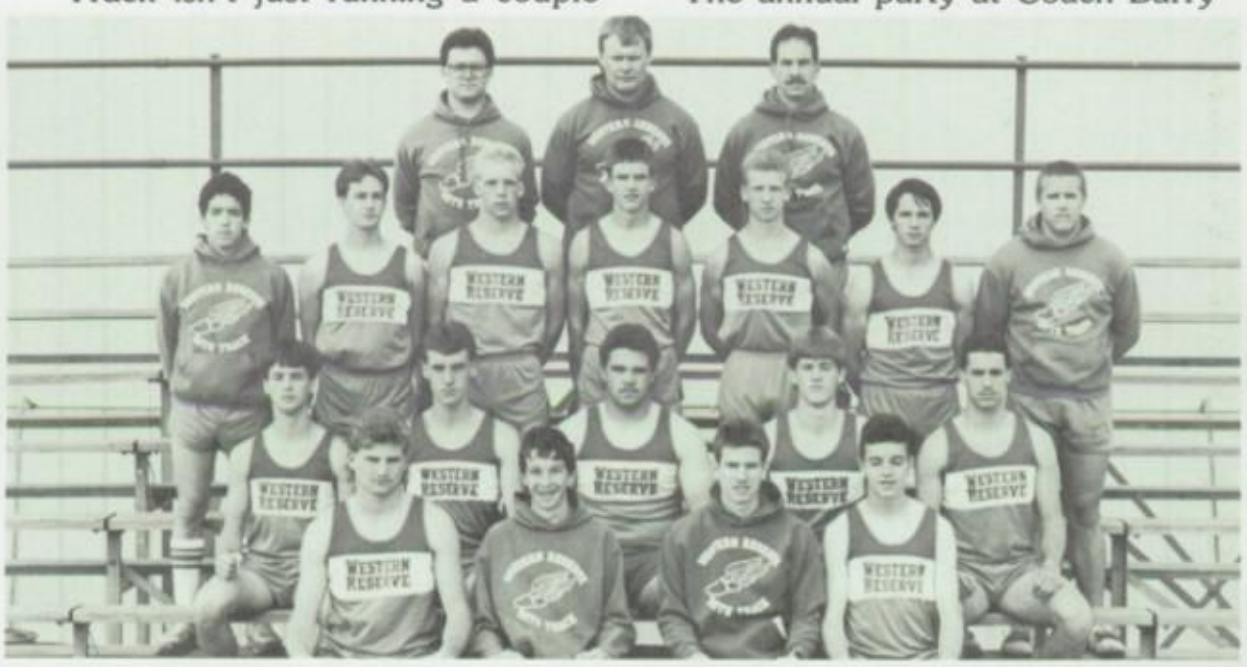
Track isn't just running a couple laps each day for practice and that's it. Actually it's much more involved than that. It includes exercises, warm up laps, form runs, and then the main work out, after which comes the warm down, then a weight program based upon "Bigger, Faster, Stronger."

The annual party at Coach Barry Pickens' house was held May 7. Running, shooting guns at targets and clay pigeons, along with a game of whiffle ball and eating pizza were included in the get-together. While shooting clay pigeons, the team became worried when the game warden pulled in – not to fear though, he just wanted to watch.

### Celebrate

"I was glad to see everyone improve. It helped us make it to State."

Jeff Brucker



**CENTER: BOYS' TRACK: FRONT ROW:** K. Campbell, A. Portilla, J. Brucker, R. Engelhardt. **ROW 2:** K. Fraelich, B. Shinsky, T. Braden, J. Lukasko, D. Burke. **ROW 3:** A. Lopez, B. Bement, J. Linder, R. Buchannon, B. Hite, J. Papai, C. Conklin. **ROW 4:** Coach Etzler, Coach Pickens, Coach Jump. **BOTTOM:** Freshman Alex Lopez readies for the 200-yard dash. **CENTER RIGHT:** Senior Rob Engelhardt hands off to junior Ken Fraelich in the 3200 meter relay.

## SCOREBOARD

**BOYS' TRACK**

| WR | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 70 | Monroeville | 49 |
| 24 | St. Mary's | 55 |
| 24 | New London | 75 |
| 60 | Black River | 28 |
| 60 | Mapleton | 78 |
| 62 | South Central | 69 |
| 60 | Plymouth | 57 |
| 46 | Edison | 45 |
| 46 | St. Paul | 5 |
| 46 | Perkins | 148 |
| 57 | Buckeye Central | 56 |
| 57 | Crestview | 43 |

**Overall 7-5**

**INVITATIONALS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Seneca East Relays | 6th |
| Edison Invitational | 4th |
| Mapleton Night Invite | 4th |
| John B. Firestone | 8th |
| New London Relays | 4th |
| Firelands Conference | 4th |

**DISTRICTS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Jeff Brucker (High Jump) | 3rd |
| 3200 meter relay team | 1st |
| Dane Burke (400m Dash) | 4th |
| Brian Shinsky (800m Run) | 3rd |
| 1600 meter relay team | 4th |

**REGIONALS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Brian Shinsky (800m Dash) | 4th |
| 1600 meter relay team | 4th |
| Dane Burke (400m Dash) | 6th |

**TOP LEFT:** Junior Dane Burke runs the anchor leg in the mile relay.

**TOP CENTER:** Warming up for the shot put is junior Jay Lukasko.

**TOP RIGHT:** With a look of determination on his face, senior Kevin Campbell gives it his all in the long jump.

**CENTER:** Freshman Jason Linder crosses the finish line after completing a 400.

# Girls capture personal bests

## Mahl advances to regional in shot put, discus

New uniforms weren't the only fresh aspect of the numerically small girls' track team; membership was dominated by young underclassmen seeking experience.

As is often the case in athletic competitions, scores really didn't tell the whole story this season. Some of the competition the girls encountered was extremely tough. They ran against AAA teams like Admiral King and Marion L. Steele, powerhouses in the district.

In spite of a seemingly negative overall record, some of the girls achieved personal bests during tournament contests. At the AA district meet held at Oak Harbor, for example, senior Becky Sommers ran the 200 dash in 29.7, and junior Wendy Ruggles finished the 800-run in 2:39.

As in past years, once again the strength of the girls' team rested in the shot and the discus, and sophomore Vicky Mahl represented Western at the regional meet in those two events after placing third in both of them at the district level. At the regional tournament, she hit 34-6 ½ in the shot put for her best effort of the season, although she did not qualify for state.

"If you go out doing your personal best, you're doing what you have to do, and that's all we can ask," said assistant coach Jeff Jump.

### Celebrate

"Even though there's a lot of pain and agony, it's rewarding to earn a personal best time."

Wendy Ruggles

**ABOVE LEFT: GIRLS' TRACK: FRONT ROW:** Crista Bement, Cindie Byrd, Coach Jeff Jump, Jackie Morrow, Becky Sommers. **ROW 2:** Coach Barry Pickens, Chell Beck, Vicki Mahl, Christi Sherrill, Wendy Ruggles, Katie Collins, Coach Lowayne Etzler.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Members of the girls' and boys' track teams brave the weather as they await their events.

**BELOW RIGHT:** In the 3200m relay, Wendy Ruggles passes the baton to Jackie Morrow.

## Scoreboard

**GIRLS' TRACK**

| WR | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 23 | Monroeville | 95 |
| 4 | St. Mary's | 90 |
| 4 | New London | 72 |
| 22 | Black River | 56 |
| 22 | Mapleton | 76 |
| 35 | South Central | 76 |
| 18 | Plymouth | 107 |
| 12 | Edison | 77½ |
| 12 | St. Paul | 32 |
| 12 | Perkins | 115 |
| 28 | Buckeye Central | 48 |
| 28 | Crestview | 65 |

**OVERALL 0-12**

**INVITATIONALS**

11th Seneca East Relays
Comet Relays (no points)
9th Mapleton Invitational
8th Edison Invitational
7th New London Relays
9th Firelands Conference

**DISTRICT**

3rd Mahl (shot, discus)

**TOP LEFT:** At the dual meet against Plymouth, Crista Bement tosses the discus.

**TOP RIGHT:** As the competitors concentrate on their start in the 200m dash, Cindie Byrd and Wendy Ruggles prepare to run against Plymouth.

**CENTER:** Attempting a personal best, Chell Beck whirls the discus.

# Bud Hite leads team as MVP

## Baseball team has record-breaking season

At the beginning of the baseball season, Coach Ed Timmons was very optimistic about the talent of the returning lettermen.

As the season progressed, records were broken, and Coach Timmons was pleased with the number of pitchers who had good potential.

By the end of the season, the team placed second in the conference, while breaking nine records, both team and individual.

The team records included most runs scored in a season with 204, most hits in a season with 212, most home runs in one season with 33 and most home runs in one game with 5.

The individual records included most hits in a season with 41, broken by Bud Hite; most home runs in a season with 12, broken by Bud Hite; most walks in a season with 34, broken by Todd Eungard; most RBI's in a season with 34, broken by Bud Hite and most runs scored in a season with 37, broken by Todd Eungard.

At the annual baseball awards banquet, special recognition was given to the following: senior Pat Carey, Coaches Award; senior Bud Hite, Hustle and Batting Award and Most Valuable Player Award; and junior Chad Fairchild, Pitching Award.

Although his team featured six seniors, Coach Timmons is optimistic about next year's season. "The talent and potential returning next year is really strong," he said.

### Celebrate

"Hard work will get you anywhere you want to go."

Bud Hite

**ABOVE RIGHT: VARSITY BASEBALL: FRONT ROW:** Bobby Montgomery, Todd Urig, Todd Eungard, Bud Hite, Brad Eungard. **ROW 2:** Lisa Guaderrama (stat), Brian Vogt, James Jenkins, Pat Carey, Chad Fairchild, Joe Wood, Coach Timmons.

**CENTER LEFT:** Junior Chad Fairchild leans back as he hits a home run.

**BELOW LEFT:** While waiting for a hit, Bobby Montgomery thinks of his next move.

## SCOREBOARD

**VARSITY BASEBALL**

| WR | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 2 | Norwalk | 3 |
| 5 | Seneca East | 8 |
| 6 | St. Mary's | 19 |
| 11 | South Amherst | 3 |
| 4 | South Central | 3 |
| 20 | Plymouth | 10 |
| 3 | Edison | 10 |
| 7 | Monroeville | 13 |
| 9 | New London | 12 |
| 13 | Crestview | 10 |
| 18 | Firelands | 9 |
| 14 | Mapleton | 8 |
| 10 | St. Paul | 6 |
| 2 | Monroeville | 4 |
| 10 | South Central | 6 |
| 4 | Black River | 6 |
| 4 | Crestview | 11 |
| 12 | New London | 9 |
| 8 | Mapleton | 2 |
| 10 | St. Paul | 12 |
| 11 | Black River | 2 |
| 15 | Plymouth | 2 |
| | **SECTIONAL** | |
| 7 | Arcadia | 11 |

**OVERALL 12-11**

**TOP LEFT:** Warming up, Coach Timmons hits grounders to his basemen.

**TOP CENTER:** Leaning forward to catch a ball is Brad Eungard.

**TOP LEFT:** Pat Carey runs toward home base while checking to see if the ball is coming.

**CENTER:** Shortstop Brian Vogt attempts to snatch up the ball.

# JV baseball team finishes first in conference

With a record of 12-6 and placing first in the conference the jayvee baseball players hold their heads high as they look forward to the next season.

"Receiving a new batting cage net from the Athletic Boosters has helped a lot," said Coach Jerry Moore.

The jayvees had a pizza party to celebrate the end of the year. Activities included a football game, which Coach Moore's team lost.

All players received certificates at their awards banquet. Although Tim Skinner was recognized as the Key Player of the Season, Coach Moore felt they were all winners.

"I was really impressed by the good attitude that the jayvee team took, and if we ever made a mistake on the field, the team never gave up on the game," said junior Chris Schaeffer.

"We had a fun year, and I am proud of the way the kids hustled and worked. The future holds big things," stated Coach Moore confidently.

Coach Moore commented that he doesn't have any special training techniques, just old fashioned baseball fundamentals — including hitting, fielding, throwing and running.

"We've reached the goal we set and we're working hard and so is the coach," explained sophomore Shane Fairchild.

Sophomore Jamie Braden said, "We have come together as a team this year and we're proud to have a winning record."

## SCOREBOARD

**JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL**

| WR | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 21 | Norwalk | 6 |
| 12 | Seneca East | 8 |
| 4 | St. Mary | 8 |
| 3 | Plymouth | 8 |
| 3 | Edison | 13 |
| 20 | New London | 17 |
| 10 | Firelands | 3 |
| 13 | Mapleton | 14 |
| 14 | St. Paul | 9 |
| 10 | Firelands | 6 |
| 10 | Black River | 5 |
| 10 | Crestview | 9 |
| 6 | St. Paul | 4 |
| 12 | Black River | 8 |
| 8 | Plymouth | 22 |
| 6 | New London | 4 |
| | **INVITATIONALS** | |
| 4 | Port Clinton | 5 |
| 10 | Gibsonburg | 10 |

**OVERALL 12-6**

**TOP RIGHT:** At the Firelands game, sophomore Bryan Giesecke hustles to home plate.

**CENTER:** Proud of the invitational at Port Clinton, the jayvee team prove that they had fun.

**BOTTOM: JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL: FRONT ROW:** David Good, Chris Schaeffer, David Butler, Shawn Burns, Ty Wolfe. **ROW 2:** Jamie Braden, Joe Todd, Rodney Weisenberger, Tim Skinner, Bryan Giesecke, Shane Fairchild.

# Athletes receive honors for performances

After the athletic season is over, everyone can look forward to the award banquets, where tears, laughs and memories are made.

Athletes receive special awards for hustle, leadership, performance in a sport and hard work. Besides all of these, an athlete must maintain a "C" average to remain eligible to play a sport. An athlete should get respect as well as give it.

**TOP LEFT: GIRLS' BASKETBALL:** Lisa Guaderrama, Coaches Award; Becky Sommers, Coaches Award, "Big Mac" Statistical Leader and Leadership; Charlene Breedlove, 110 percent; Yvonne Molesky, Most Improved; and Coach Speer.

**CENTER LEFT: GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY:** Crystal Patrick, Most Valuable Runner; Elizabeth Marvin, Most Improved; Kathy Herbkersman, 110 Per cent Award.

**CENTER RIGHT: BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY:** Rob Engelhardt, Most Valuable Runner; and Brian Shinsky, Most Improved.

**ABOVE RIGHT: WRESTLING: FRONT ROW:** Ron Logan, Hustle Award; Steve Grose, Most Improved. **ROW 2:** Kyle Strimpfel, Most Takedowns; Steve Good, Most Pins, Most Valuable Wrestler; and Bill Gribble, Coaches Award.

**BOTTOM: BOYS' BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW:** Todd Eungard, Most Valuable Player; Larry Jackson, Coaches Award; Sam Moore, Coaches Award; Chad Fairchild, Best Rebounder; Scott Sowders, Most Improved Player; and Dane Burke, Best Defensive Player.

**FOOTBALL:** Chris Schaeffer, Most Improved; Todd Eungard, Best Defensive Back; Dane Burke, Best Offensive Running Back; Steve Good, Best Offensive Lineman; Bud Hite, Best Linebacker; Brian Vogt, Best Defensive Lineman; and David Hipp, Coaches Award.

**VOLLEYBALL:** Chris Mahl, First Team All-Conference and All-District and Honorable Mention All-Ohio; Chris Johannsen, Second Team All-Conference; and Becky Johannsen, Honorable Mention All-Conference.

**TRACK:** Alberto de la Portilla, Most Improved; Brian Shinsky, Best Runner; John Lukasko, Most Improved Field Events: Craig Conklin, Best Field Events: Vicky Mahl, Best Field Events; Becky Sommers, Most Points.

**BASEBALL:** Chad Fairchild, Pitching Award; Pat Carey, Coaches Award; and Bud Hite, Batting Award, Hustle Award and Most Valuable Player.

# NINETEEN EIGHTY-EIGHT

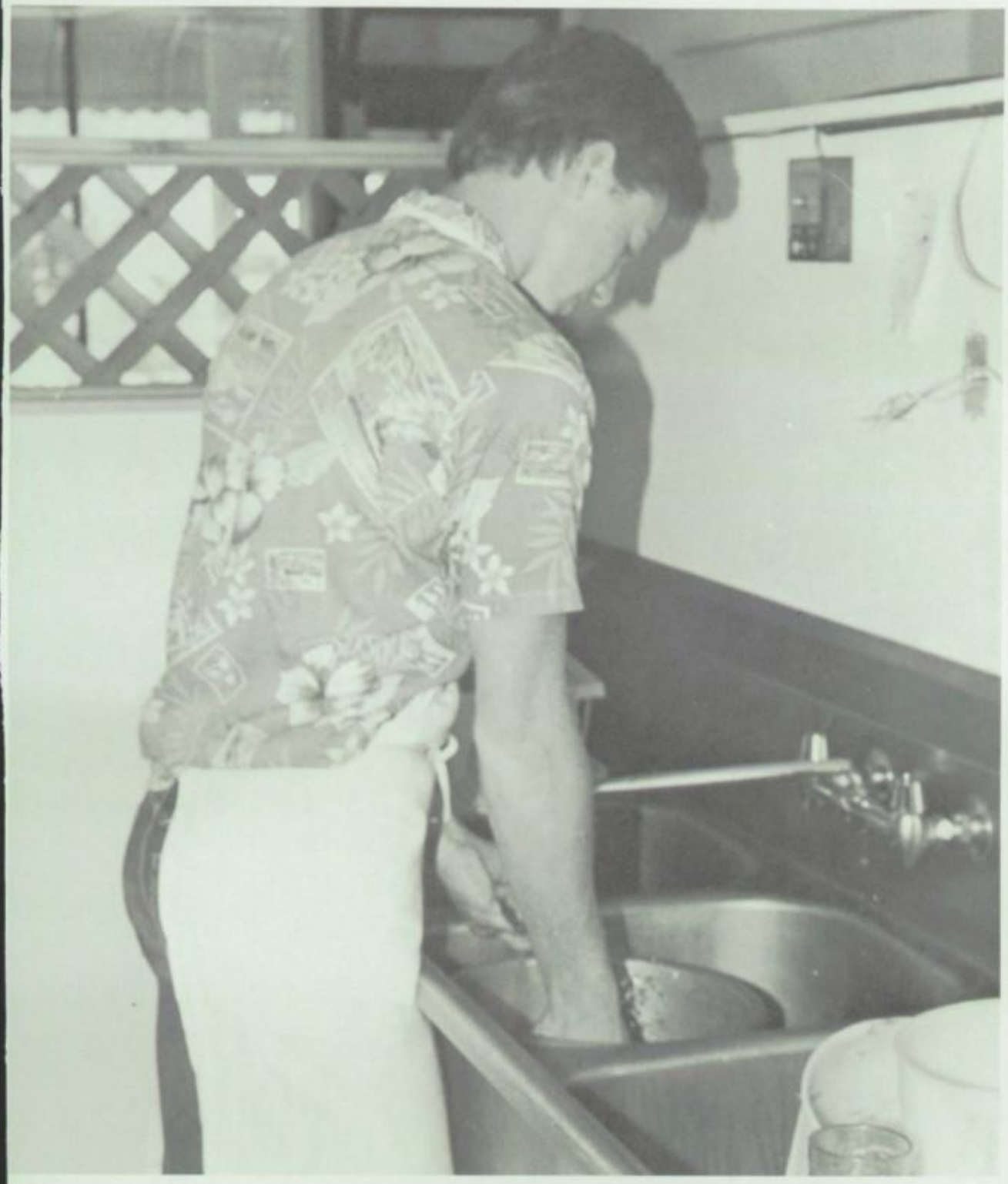
Being part of the journalism staff, one must be very responsible. One portion of that responsibility is to politely solicit advertising for the school's two publications.

I'm talking about an ad-drive. Does that sound easy? Try rounding-up a herd of ads in unfamiliar town, with a broken-down automobile, no tools, and no money while being harrassed for truency by an *#@$!! police officer.

The staff did manage to raise $2,271 in ads, despite unexpected interference. Additional ads were sold during the year, bring the total to $3,805.

Responsibility: a word with several letters, but a larger definition. With the incident behind us, we were able to give responsibility a new meaning.

# Celebrating Achievements



**ABOVE LEFT:** While soaking in it, junior David Epperly washes dishes at Wakeman Pizza.

**ABOVE RIGHT:** As she runs cash register, senior Cheryl Gregor shares a smile.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Senior Charlene Breedlove carefully arranges a customer's groceries.

**BELOW LEFT:** Working at Foodtown, senior Julie Fritz clips carnation stems for a floral display.

**OPPOSITE PAGE:** Operating a cash register at the Wakeman Food Center is senior Carol Boyer.

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**TOP RIGHT:** Mrs. Brenda Hibbard gives Chet Fairchild his change after he purchases a footlong.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** As score keeper Mrs. Connie Giesecke prepares for the game, athletic director John Speer announces the starting line-up at the Parents' Night game Feb. 5.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** At the Homecoming football game, Mrs. Pauline Gangluff and her daughter Toni sell programs to juniors Val Carroll and Patricia Graves.

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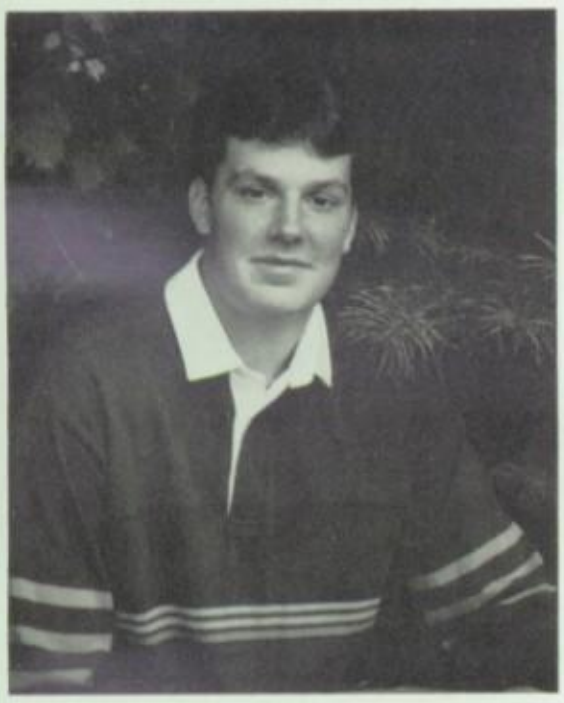

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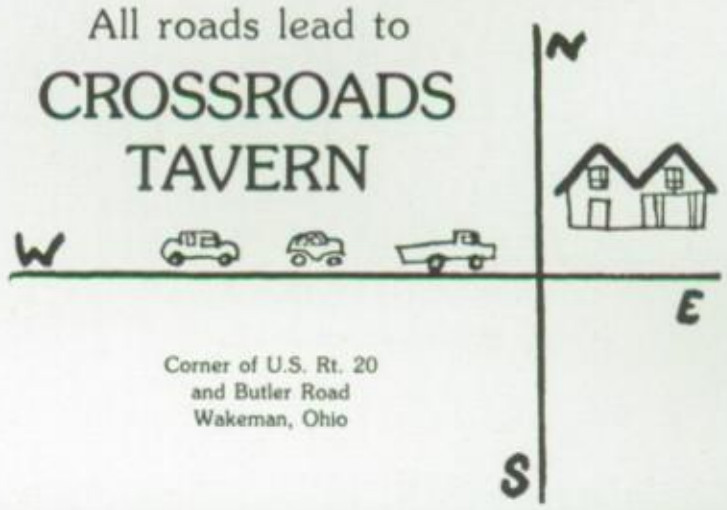


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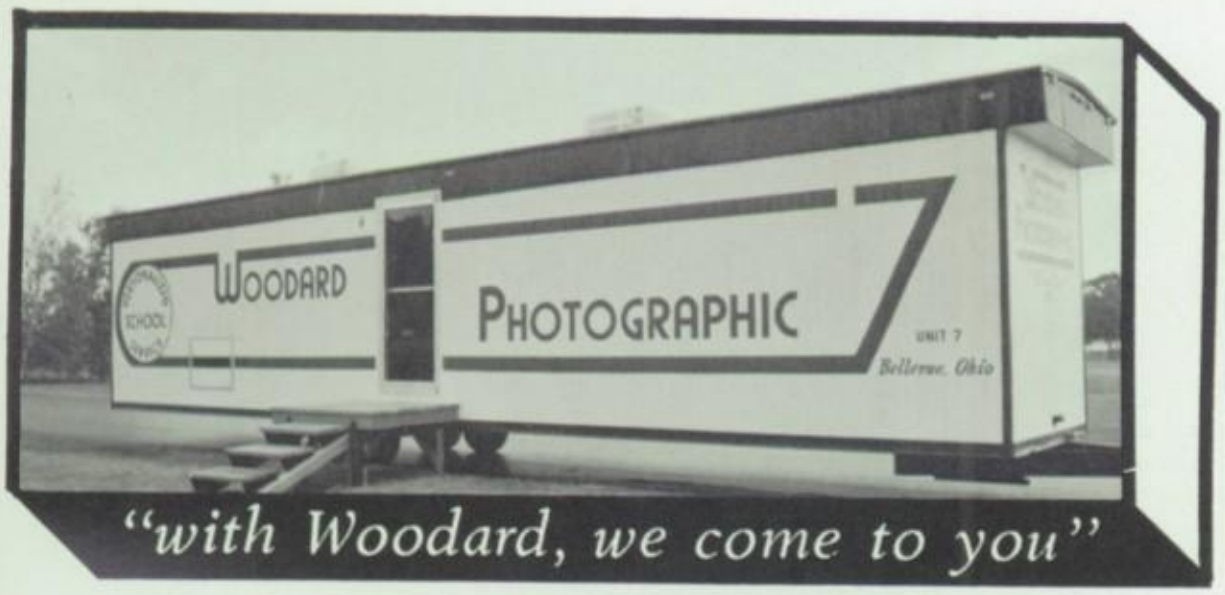


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Lisa,
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Much love,
Dad, Mom, & Lori

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Joni,
We're proud of all your accomplishments at WRHS. It's been a growing experience! Keep up the good work at OSU.
Love,
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## Congratulations

Wendie,
You have brought us joy from day one. We love you!
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## Congratulations

Kyle,
Congratulations, we're proud of you. If your goal is to go to South Carolina and build those houses, go for it. We'll miss you.
Love,
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## Congratulations

Congratulations Pat and the Class of '88. Hold fast to your beliefs, ideals and sense of values. Best of luck in the future.
Love, Ronald, Martha
Kathy & Melanie Carey

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Jeff Charville,
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This is your year, Jeff
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Cheryl, Time has passed quickly and it seems like you've grown up overnight. We are proud of you. We love you and we'll always be here for you.

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Larry,
Good Luck in the future!
Love,
From your family

## Congratulations

Kevin, I am very proud of you in academics and sports. I am sure that with your high ideals, you'll go far in life. I wish you the best at OU and know that someday you will be a super accountant.

Love,Mom

## Congratulations

Julie, By caring and sharing, we build a life together one dream at a time. Growing up was a beautiful time to share with you. May you have much happiness and success. May all your dreams come true.

Love, Mom and Dad

## Congratulations

Jennifer, We've watched the years rush by, proud of you everyday. Here's hoping for happiness always. (You already have love.) Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Fritz,
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## Congratulations

Char,
It seems only yesterday we were learning to hold you. And a short time later we are learning to let you go.
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TQ, We want to say how proud we are of you for being a model daughter. Even though we have not always agreed, you will always be our queen. You have some great qualities. We wish you luck.

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Todd, Congratulations and our best to you, Todd. Super Job! We're proud to be known as Todd's mom and dad

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Julie,
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Brian Russell,
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## Congratulations

Rob,
The "running" has been fun and made us very proud. We'll be here to cheer you on as you start to run a whole new race.

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Chris,
We love you. We wish only the best of everything in your future.

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# Class of '88 says good-bye

School board president Robert Johannsen awarded diplomas to 107 graduating seniors as they filed across the stage Sunday, June 5, at 2 p.m.

At 1:15 p.m. the Class of '88 met in the cafeteria to prepare themselves for their final walk across the gym floor. The concert band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" as the procession began.

When everyone was assembled, Senior Class president Charlene Breedlove welcomed the honored seniors and their families. Her speech dealt with the reminiscing of memories made throughout high school.

Other speakers were Wendie Parsons, valedictorian; Tanya Franklin, salutatorian; and Pat Carey, class speaker. The Deacon John Kinder from Wakeman St. Mary's gave the invocation, and Superintendent Bill Toney also made remarks. Senior band members Tanya Franklin, Julie Fritz and Lisa Hines recited "Duty, Honor, Country." Principal Dennis Doughty introduced scholarship winners and the top ten members of the Senior Class.

After the presentation of diplomas, each senior presented his parents with a red rose and a Parent Diploma, thanking them for their support over the years. After switching over their tassels, the graduates were handed balloons as they filed from the gym in pairs. Outside, they formed a receiving line to greet family and friends and released the blue and white balloons.

**TOP RIGHT:** Lisa Guaderrama helps Joni Good secure her cap before the ceremony begins.

**ABOVE:** Lisa Hines reads her part in "Duty, Honor, Country" as Tanya Franklin and Julie Fritz wait their turn.

**CENTER:** Presenting their parents with a red rose and a Parent Diploma are Alan and Tracey Revercomb.

**RIGHT:** Valedictorian Wendie Parsons presents her speech to her fellow classmates, family and friends.

**TOP RIGHT:** Walking down the gym floor for the final time are Yvonne Molesky and Lisa Frederick.

**CENTER RIGHT:** Kyle Strimpfel accepts his diploma from Robert Johannsen, board president.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Principal Dennis Doughty presents Tanya Franklin her salutatorian award.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Members of the Senior Class stand at their seats while others continue to march in.

Robert Frost once said that a poem "begins in delight and ends in wisdom." Similarly, the school year began with promises, expectations and anxieties. For most of us, though, it ended with a reason to *celebrate.*

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# 1987 CURREN

LANDMARK TREATY — Ronald Reagan and Soviet head of state Mikhail Gorbachev begin the first of three days of summit talks, which ended in the signing of a treaty banning medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles from Europe and Asia.

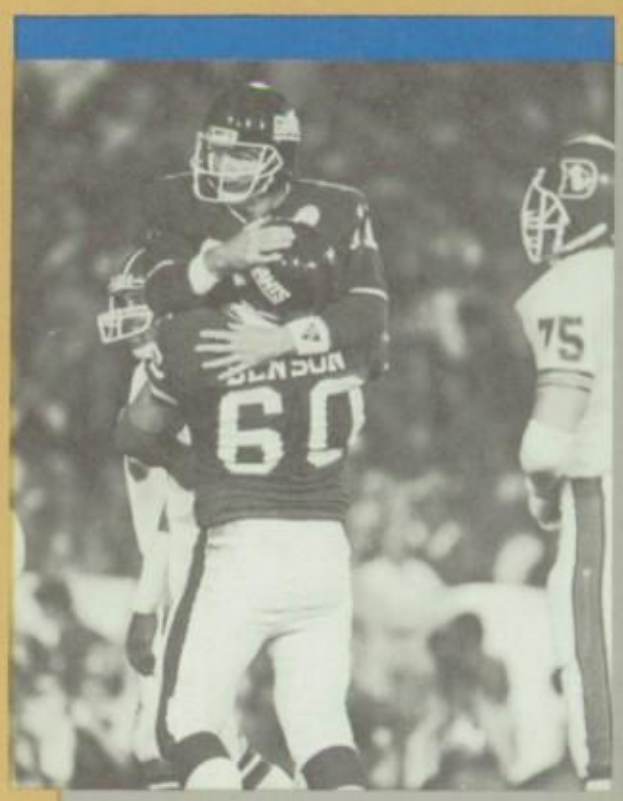
TEARFUL MELTDOWN — Televangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker watched their PTL empire fall in March after alleged corruption and wrong-doing within the organization.

PAPAL VISIT — Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey, Calif., was just one of Pope John Paul's stops during his nine-city tour of the United States in September.

NUMBER ONE — Marlee Matlin signed her thanks at the 1987 Academy Awards after winning the award for Best Actress for her role in "Children of a Lesser God."

LET FREEDOM RING — Fireworks above Independence Hall in Philadelphia celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

A GIANT WIN — New York Giants teammates Brad Benson and Phil Simms celebrate their 39-20 victory over the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXI.

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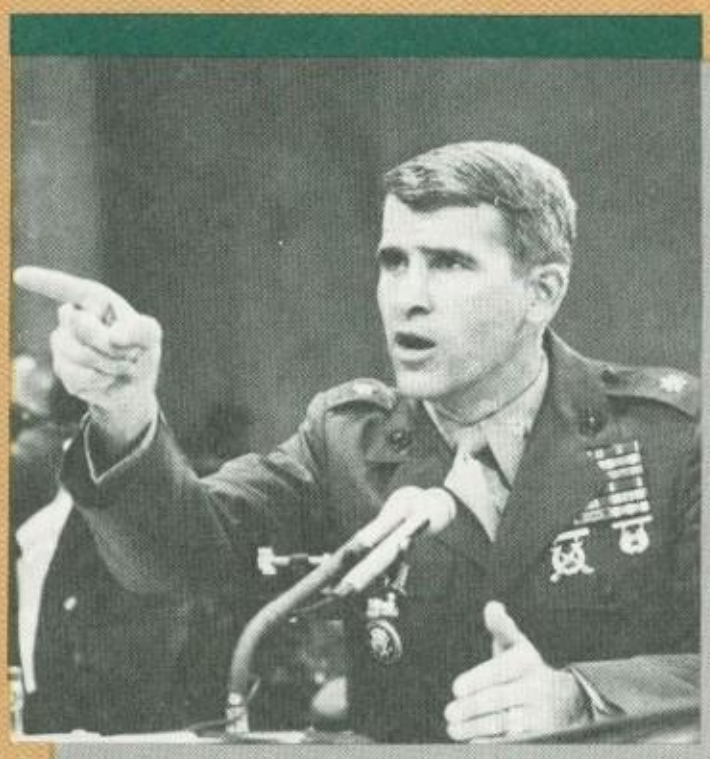

HEAT WAVE — Lt. Col. Oliver North seized the spotlight for six days in July during the Iran-Contra hearings. Despite the wave of "Olliemania," many Americans felt North broke the law.

BLACK MONDAY — The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 508 points to an all-time low following the biggest one-day selloff in history October 19.

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"HOW SWEET IT IS" — Jackie Gleason, 71, created Brooklyn's rotund bus driver, Ralph Kramden, in television's "The Honeymooners."

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